

Knox Calls Meeting On Road Congestion

By CONNIE PIKE

A public meeting to discuss traffic congestion on the tunnel road near Orinda will be held at Acalanes High School December 11 at 8 p.m. It has been arranged by Assemblyman John Knox.

Knox said state and county officials will be on hand to answer questions from the public. Among them will be John Erraca, director of the state public works department; a representative of the governor's office, County Supervisor Mel Nielsen and Knox.

ALSO expected to attend are

Senator George Miller and Assemblyman Jerome Waldie.

The public is encouraged to come to get answers to their questions about traffic problems on Highway 24 near Caldecott tunnel road, Knox said.

Supervisor Nielsen and Knox have asked the Division of Highways to arrange routing on the road so that three lanes would carry westbound traffic during the morning commute hours, with a fourth lane taking traffic in the opposite direction.

During evening hours three lanes would carry eastbound traffic, and one westbound.

STATE HIGHWAY officials have said this cannot be done.

"We are only asking them to try it for two weeks," Nielsen said. "We know it can be done and we'll push very hard for a trial, because it's not a problem that's going away soon."

"As for it not being feasible, many large cities barricade some lanes of traffic and route them the opposite way. For example, Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. They set up rubber cones channeling traffic into other lanes and there are no problems."

"We know it will work," he

declared, "and we plan to take it to the Governor if necessary."

Jack Grasberger, executive director of the State Division of Highways, San Francisco, said this week Nielsen had made the request in October.

His division replied after reviewing the situation that the ultimate solution will come when the tunnel is complete. In the division's opinion nothing could be done to alleviate congestion caused by the construction in the interim.

HE GAVE as the division's reasons: One lane of traffic moving in the "off peak" direc-

tion is not enough, especially in the morning hours, partly because of heavy trucks on the upgrades.

A second reason, he said, was the hazard of traffic moving in opposing directions in one of the bores. While this is sometimes done, it is only on very rare occasions, he declared.

The division's opinion is that Nielsen's proposal would create more of a problem than already exists, he said.

At the Oakland office of the division of highways, engineer Wilford Fox agreed, "There's nothing to be done about it until

the job is finished."

WILLIAM T. LARKINS, president of the Contra Costa Commuters' Association, said that group had written once to the highway department and had been advised nothing could be done.

Outside lanes in both directions have been closed on occasion while construction goes on. One morning this week a west-bound lane was closed while cross bore work, connecting the new tunnel to the old one, is going on.

Knox has said traffic conditions on Highway 24 from the

tunnel to Orinda are miserable and show no prospect of improving.

AN OFFICIAL on the job said westbound approaches to the tunnel are not designed to carry three lanes of traffic in one direction, and a fourth in the other.

When the two-lane third tunnel is complete, traffic will flow from the Orinda side only, from east to west. Resident Engineer Irwin W. Black has said the project will be completed by the middle of next year. Contractors had earlier expected to be finished by September of this year.

The bore which will ultimately be in the center and now carries westbound drivers, will be reversible, providing four lanes to the heaviest flow of traffic.

The portal building over the new bore, four stories high, will house ventilation and traffic safety control devices. The three tunnels are 150 feet from one another for most of their length.

CROSS BORES are now going in to connect the third tunnel to the other two. The existing bores are connected in this way now, providing access for service or an emergency route to the center of the tunnels in the event of an accident or cave-in.

ORINDA SUN

Vol. XXI

Friday, Nov. 29, 1963

284-4444

Lafayette-Orinda

Ten Cents

Race Is On for Association Posts

Landslide Dangers Studied

Dangers of landslides in an Orinda subdivision have prompted an investigation by the Contra Costa County Public Works Department and one law firm has presented a request to the department requiring abatement be issued in connection with landslides.

A REPORT from the Public Works Department in regard to a subdivision in Orinda said the department has recommended that the board defer action on the requested abatement until April, 1964, by which time it is expected that the developers will have requested board authorization to perform the repair work as a part of the subdivision assessment district work.

The request is in regard to Orinda Crest Manor which is located south of the freeway and west of Four Corners in Orinda.

After meetings between the Public Works Department and the subdividers of Orinda Crest Manor the department said "verbal agreement has been reached that the subdividers will undertake slide repair and stabilization work next spring. He has retained an engineer to prepare plans for this work, including the necessary reconstruction of street and drainage improvements."

THE DEPARTMENT said preliminary plans and estimates have been prepared by the engineer and reviewed by the department. The subdividers have proposed the board amend the assessment district proceedings under which the subdivision was constructed (assessment district 1960-3) so that the costs of this repair work may be distributed to all lots of the subdivision.

The repair work will involve substantial earthwork in the slide area, removing unsuitable material, installing drains and reconstructing embankments, a department spokesman said.

"However, such work should be undertaken only after the end of the current rainy season. If heavy rains were to occur while the area is under repair, additional slide damage could," the department spokesman said.

A MEETING of the assessment district screening committee will be held in the near future and the matter of landslides in Orinda Crest Manor will be studied further, according to a department official.

The notice requiring abatement was presented by the law firm of Robson, Malott and Pedder. The matter was referred to the district attorney and the building inspector and then to the public works department.

Auditions Set For Dramateurs

Auditions for the next major production of The Dramateurs, Inc., will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lafayette Town Hall, according to Carl Rasmussen, director.

"Sunrise at Campobello," currently being produced by the Dramateurs, will run another three weekends, tonight and tomorrow, December 6-7 and December 13-14. Tickets may be reserved by calling 254-3909 on weekdays and 254-8224 evenings and Saturday, said Ruth Martin, publicity chairman for the group.

Lafayette Land Owners to Ask City Exclusion

Opponents of proposed Lafayette downtown incorporation said Tuesday they have obtained signatures of landowners within the proposed boundaries representing approximately 53 per cent of the total land value.

According to Thomas J. Whitten, president of the Association of Citizens and Taxpayers of Lafayette, the total land value within the area is \$2,622,480.

A petition being circulated by the ACT protests the incorporation and asks exclusion of the property represented by the signatures.

WHITTEN said: "While we only need 51 per cent to defeat the proposed incorporation, I believe the 53 per cent will give us a fair margin in case of any irregularities or discrepancies of signatures."

"In any case," he added, "we will continue to circulate petitions and we aim for 60 per cent and we welcome any additional signatures."

Petitions may be signed with Mrs. Florence Henderson, 930 Hough Avenue, Mrs. Nancy Rosso, ACT secretary, at Shoddy Shambles furniture store, 993 Hough Avenue, or with P. A. Thomas at the Signal Oil Station adjacent to the Safeway store, Whitten said.

INCORPORATION proponents will meet next week to weigh and evaluate the status of the proposed incorporation, Mrs. Betty Anne Gordon, president of the Downtown Property Owners' Association, has announced.

Ted Barcelona, secretary of the DPOA, said this week proponents could go ahead and file their petition with the board of supervisors when they have 167 signatures representing 25 per cent of the assessed valuation.

"But there is no sense in trying to force incorporation on the people if they don't want it," he added.

Three Guilty Of Marijuana Possession

Three persons were found guilty in the county superior court last week of possessing Marijuana. They will be sentenced December 12 at 9:30 a.m.

The three, Steven Vaughn, 24, Katherine Vaughn, 18, and Charles Merriam, 23, lived at 1126A Vine Avenue, Martinez.

Investigators from the county sheriff's office and the state bureau of narcotic enforcement raided the premises last June 20.

They discovered 101 growing marijuana plants in the yard, several in a flower pot in the house, together with some seeds of marijuana, and three partially consumed marijuana cigarettes.

Mercury Drops For Holidays

High Low Rain

Friday	57	32	
Saturday	57	38	.60
Sunday	59	40	.65
Monday	57	36	
Tuesday	60	36	
Wednesday	60	36	

Members of the Orinda Association are scheduled to receive ballots this weekend on which they will vote for the candidates who will fill the association's six director positions which expire at the end of the year.

THIRTEEN candidates have been nominated to fill the posts, according to Charles Legge, chairman of the association. The candidates were nominated during a recent meeting of the association's civic affairs committee.

Statements from the 13 candidates follow:

DISTRICT 1 (Sleepy Hollow) C. L. BLUE

I have been an Orinda resident since 1948, and live with my wife, Mollie, and three sons: Charles Jr., (currently in the Navy), Bob and Richard, at 29 Tappan Lane.

I have worked for the University of California Lawrence radiation laboratory for the past 20 years. My headquarters is at Livermore. I have recently been made procurement manager after having served as assistant business manager for several years.

As a former director of the association, I do have a feeling for the functions and responsibilities of the association. It is obvious that with continued growth, Orinda will be faced with increased problems and responsibilities, not only in numbers but in complexity.

Following is a list of community activities in which I have participated.

Orinda Association—Director, two years; secretary of board, one year; planning committee, two years; civic affairs committee, one year; incorporation study committee.

Orinda Oaks Improvement Association—President, one year, and a director for several years.

Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association—President, one year, and director for three years.

March of Dimes—Area chairman for two years in Sleepy Hollow and Orinda Oaks.

I have served as co-chairman of the parade committee and worked on the Cross Roads improvement celebration and carnival upon completion of overpass.

I was a member of a citizens' committee, appointed by the county supervisors, to study the Briones Reservoir-Bear Creek road relocation problem.

I have served as committee chairman for the Air Explorer

Scout Squadron No. 307 and on the Orinda Volunteer Fire Department.

DISTRICT 1 PERCY B. DAWSON

It is a privilege to have been nominated as a candidate for the Board of Directors of the Orinda Association.

My particular qualifications are:

1—A 12-year residence in the Sleepy Hollow area of Orinda.

2—Former president of the Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association.

3—Former president of the Orinda Tennis Club.

4—Current member of the board of directors of Sleepy Hollow Recreational Association.

5—A son at Miramonte and a daughter at Pinetown.

6—Professional mechanical engineer.

7—Participation with county officials in behalf of Sleepy Hollow and Orinda residents.

The local improvement associations and the Orinda Association have well served the Orinda residents as Orinda has grown. I would consider it a privilege to serve in a capacity which will aid in the continued orderly growth of this community.

DISTRICT 3 (Miner Road, Charles Hill and Altarinda) JOHN BUCHANAN

The special appeal of Orinda, as compared to other places, is as much due to human effort as to nature itself. No particular talent is required to maintain a coastal range but to foster and enhance given beauty demands the utmost of a community. The highly desirable character of this place is largely the result of those who cared and paid attention to what was going on.

My interest in the association reflects a desire to continue that concern and diligence.

Work in both local government and commercial real estate provide me with a broad base of experience for the type of problems Orinda will encounter. I am familiar with several local matters, having served as part of the recent incorporation study group and also as a member of the Charles Hill association board.

I would enjoy an opportunity to participate in the association activities for the next term and would appreciate your support in the election.

DISTRICT 3 WARNER R. ODENTHAL

The pressures for change and growth during the next 10 years will be even greater than here-

before. The rural atmosphere which we sought out and found in Orinda will be beset by population pressures, traffic problems and governmental situations that will require better education and better planning.

The directors of the Orinda association should take the initiative, study the problems, inform all the citizens of Orinda and recommend courses of action.

In turn, Orindans must recognize the need for progressive action; consistent negativism will eventually backfire in the form of imposed rule instead of democratic solutions.

DISTRICT 4 (North of Crossroads and West of Camino Pablo) JEROME H. DONCHIN

"During the next 12 months the citizens of Orinda will be asked to make or have made for them irreversible decisions concerning the future of the community. These decisions will involve incorporation, taxation and community services.

In any event, our relationship to the county will be continual and increasingly important. I would like to assure a fair representation of our local needs."

DISTRICT 4 WALTON C. JAMES

Over four years ago we built our own home in this community, having decided that Orinda was the kind of place my wife and I wanted to live in and raise our four children.

As a native Californian, I was born in Berkeley, I am not unfamiliar with the changes that Orinda has made. However, it is not until one actually closely observes and/or participates that one is really aware of and feels a part of one's community.

In the process of obtaining this awareness I am in my third year as Cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack No. 212. I am now serving for a second year as a member of the board of directors of Hacienda Homes, Inc., and was appointed as an officer in the Hacienda Improvement Association this year. Our family actively participates in the activities of the Orinda Park Pool, and the Orinda Community Church.

I feel strongly that one of the responsibilities that goes with community membership is participation in the affairs of that community. With this in mind I would be happy and willing to further serve Orinda, by representing the people in the area

(Continued on page 6)



INTO THE BREECH—Oakland bound traffic on the Caldecott tunnel approach are finding new problems this week as only one lane is in operation through the tunnel due to connecting bores being dug to connect the new tunnel with the old. The ravine through which the traffic is now traveling will eventually be filled in to the same level as the road bed on the left of the picture. This operation will not take place until the east-bound freeway is completed.—Sun photo

Backing Given Half-Acre Law

Zoning matters crowded incorporation off the agenda Monday night at a meeting of the board of directors of the Orinda Association.

A delegation from the Overhill Road area's Moraga Highlands Improvement Association asked for, and received, support. The directors voted to back the homeowners in their fight to uphold the half-acre ordinance.

ORINDA NORTH property again came into the limelight. The directors agreed to give tentative approval to the proposed development of owners of Jack Marchant and Don Doughty.

The zoning discussion took so much time that the directors were unable to decide what role they should take concerning the recently completed 51-page incorporation study. The report makes no evaluations.

Now that it has been presented to the community in its objective form, the board will determine where to go from here. A special meeting may be called for Monday night.

However, President Harry Fledderman will be unable to attend since he will leave on a business trip to South America Sunday.

THIS IS NOT the first time the Overhill Road homeowners have appealed to the association for backing. The Association's planning committee had tabled the matter previously.

The property in question consists of eight lots on nine acres once belonging to the late gambler Bones Remmer. The current owner, Mrs. Irene Newton, seeks to divide five of the lots to less than one-half acre.

Fuller-Elman, who has tentative plans to build on the property, withdrew their request for a land use variance when it came before the county board of supervisors.

THE REQUEST has been denied twice—once by the county board of adjustment and once by the county planning commission. The board reversed its previous decision earlier this month and granted the owner the variance.

The homeowners appealed. The request will again come before the planners.

Herb Sihner, chairman of the Orinda Association Planning Committee, will instruct the county as to its stand of upholding the half-acre minimum ordinance.

THE ORINDA North land is the largest parcel of undevel-

oped property in Orinda. It stretches over about 185 acres, behind Santa Maria Church and Pine Grove School to Altarinda.

More than a year ago, the developers submitted tentative site plan for the area. This will include single-family dwelling on one-half acre lots. Where there is a break in the terrain and a green belt there are plans for multiple dwellings and professional office buildings.

This is subject to application for planned unit district zoning (P-1) and providing that grading is satisfactory.

Cal Alumni Meet Changed

A "Fabulous Fifties Reunion" for University of California alumni which had originally been scheduled for Nov. 22 will be held tonight at the Empire Room at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

Don Denton, publicity chairman for the event, said the reunion is planned for University of California alumni, classes 1950 through 1959.

Pre-game festivities planned as part of the reunion will be paced by the Cal band, Cal Glee Club and the Pom Pom girls, Denton said.

All California alumni are invited to attend the reunion and meet old friends, Denton said. No reservations are needed.

Drama Class Slates Play Presentation

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," an advanced drama production, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at Del Valle High School.

The play was originally scheduled for presentation last Friday and Saturday but it was postponed.

Tickets will be sold at the door both performance nights.

'Redistricting' and 'Fall Guys'

See Editorials, Second section

The Editor's Swan Song
See "Under the Sun"
Column
Editorial Page
Second section

Thirty for Silvermans, New Sun Corp. to Bow

This will be the last issue of The Sun to be published with Herman and Eleanor Silverman as editor and publishers. The new owner, Contra Costa Sun, Inc., will take over today.

The new corporation is headed by Dean S. Leshner, president.

SALE OF the four Sun Newspapers in Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Pleasant Hill and Orinda, as well as The Sun Shopping News, was announced recently by Silverman.

The Sun newspapers will continue to be published as community newspapers, separately, along with The Sun Shopping News, according to Leshner.

Leshner has been owner of the Contra Costa Times "Green Sheet" for 17 years. He also owns newspapers in Merced,

Madera, Antioch, Burley and Rupert, Idaho.

The Silvermans, Lafayette residents, have owned the 27-year-old Sun newspapers for over 16 years.

"IT WILL BE a tremendous challenge to follow such dynamic and competent publishers as Herman and Eleanor Silverman have been," said Leshner.

"We, along with all other newspaper people, have been aware for years of the service they have rendered to their respective communities, and to the excellence they have established in their news columns."

"We have enjoyed cordial relations, along with the competition, and will rely on them for advice and guidance in setting up the new organization," added Leshner.



SCHOOL NEWS—Student staff members of the Miramonte High newspaper "The Mirador" check over publication plans for the school year with journalism advisor Mrs. Bernice Rosso. Editors of the bi-weekly tabloid are, left to right, Steve Yost, Karen Kahl and Pam McGrew. —Dave Ogden photo

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Be My Guest . . .

A CASE OF COLD TURKEY, this column, since I'm being sneaky & writing it a little ahead of schedule . . . What's more it's being typed w/one hand on the ironing board, one in three suitcases & the 50-yard dash between hither, thither, yawn & dawn before a departure east for Thanksgiving in New York.

By now I'll have enjoyed a family gathering w/our youngest at Grandma's in Westchester & will be starting home this weekend. Ha, SEE? You didn't even miss me . . .

BE MY GUEST . . . Guest in the house at the Paul Pollaczeks this past season was SF Opera star, baritone Herman Prey, first German to sing the Barber of Seville during the SF Opera season. Paul & Ann, who've spent a wonderful time showing the city's sights to Prey & his family, were treated to a "back-stage" visit w/all the exciting & temperamental artists one night & the excitement of it STILL hasn't worn off . . .

ARTISTS Blanche Brody & Gloria Brown, who both had paintings chosen for top exhibits, U.S.A., have gotten the bid for personal biographies from a Parisian Art Revue mag . . .

You know of course how you're getting these items: I'm cleaning my desk out in one last 11th hr. gesture. There's a note to myself here that says Orinda, stop-gap town for 1/2 of the residents who are on the move constantly. The turnover is 1 out of 5 houses annually . . . & possibly accounts for that species "Those Who Couldn't Care Less."

WELL, that's another wad in the waste basket. Ooops, I missed!

SHOT IN THE DARK, the reading by Jean Henderson for a Mills College Alumnae benefit at the Frank Wrights recently attracted a gay group of mom-daughter duos . . . There was Marg Tharp & her mum, Mrs. Barnes; Louise Ganes who is Sis Sibbett's mother & Ann Copenhagen & her mom . . . From Jean H. we learned of the surprise housewarming held a few weekends ago (what did you expect—NEWS? Not THIS eye w/the train whistle practically tooting in my ear . . .)

Anyhow, Dick & Ann Copenhagen were THAT surprised by a big bevy of friends, about 100, who showed up to christen the Welcome Mat at their new La Senda house. The party was mainly engineered by Peggy Waymire of Lafayette w/Marge Trumbly, too, helping to round up the Copenhagen's former and friendliest neighbors from Darrel Drive.

At one time, it seems centuries ago, DARRELL Drive won the title of "Friendliest Street in Orinda" during a contest for "Absurdia in Suburbia." the show we used to do annually via the former Mother's Club regime.

A Little Extra Stuffing . . .

NEW YORK, NEW YORK . . . That's where we're headed & Jane Eaton, local realtor, is just back from there (well, okay, so she came back 3 wks. ago . . .). Grand time, good weather, motoring all over New England in her brother's car she borrowed in Westport, Conn. . . .

While Old Greenwich Lid Miles postals a card from the Virgin Islands where she & Kirk observed "No Ogdens or other Orindans in sight" & what she doesn't know NOW, is that by the time she reads this column we'll have been to see her in Ooooooooooold Greenwich, which is, if I recall correctly, the way the train conductor calls out that exurbanite station.

ANOTHER CULTURAL note: Pianist Peg Winters (see Peg, I FINALLY found the note) entertained at a reception for Carole Bogard, soprano of the Contra Costa Community Concerts series . . . Some of the 40 guests trooping n for tea, toasts & ta-ta's, were violinist Kelly Homold, Hazel Field, Frances Lax, the Lyman Stoddards (he's president of the group), Mrs. Bogard's accompanist Nathan Schwartz & Phil & Ruth Bancroft.

Now, if things were more in order I'd have had item up front w/the Paul Pollaczeks' Opera star bit . . . but all is not lost.

NOT YET! Not when I recall the evening of Nov. 8 marked the first of the Saint Mary's College Chamber Music Series & Oliver Hall was wail-to-wall. This mellowed & handsome big room serves a fine background for any of the Arts & that Friday's experience—listening & relaxing to the marvelous Mills Chamber group—was an exhilarating experience. Especially since this writer has never been too well-acquainted with chamber music.

EVERY BIT of the evening program was remarkable; the coordination and aliveness of the players, particularly the violinist who practically danced a ballet w/his bow at times. The element of surprise was there, too, with the sudden sound of a precocious syncopation in a composition by Milhaud Very Contemporary & a rare delight.

Next of the series is Friday, Dec. 6, featuring the Quintetto Boccherini & if you want to know more about the evenings planned (all the way through May ending w/the SF Little Symphony), call Dr. Burt Brody or his wife Blanche, Brother Kieran at St. Mary's, the Mark Kermitis, the Chandler-Barkeleys, the Murray McNeils or the Charles Gibbs, all of whom we saw in the very appreciative audience that hated to let the Mills Chamber group go.

Now if I hadn't thought of writing about that I wouldn't have had to search for my tickets which I HAD in a special place only to forget where & now finally find them. Now I will hide them again, in a hurry before leaving, & of course you know that when I return I shall disrupt every drawer & sugar bowl & tea pot & handbag trying to locate them again. That's me all over & I guess I just couldn't live any other way . . . Et Vous, too?

SOME NAMES at the top of another paper inform me that some gems of ladies who worked on United Crusade as Captains were omitted from a recent "Hats Off" piece. Herewith, Hats Off & Handfuls of forget-me-nots (out of season) to Jewel Patton, Bea Halbert, Lynn Newachek Newachek & Peggy Yriberri.

GOOD NEWS from Phyllis Simon before leaving. Grace Hanks read about homes being hunted for the holidays for 2 Colombian girls by former Orindan & Peace Corps member Jan Brankamps. Grace graciously offered to have the girls a month. Gertrude Arighi would like them a week & ditto several other people & that's a piece of paper we've misplaced. Tell you later, Alligator.

GUESS WHO'S Back & Lucky's has got him: Jean Coty, the curly-haired Canadian ice hockey player, is back at Crossroad's Lucky's after a stint at the Concord store . . .

Guess who's getting married & all the town's young ladies' hearts are broken. That smiling feller, Bob Ellermeyer, & of course you've already read it in all the sassy pages . . .

CHRISTMAS is coming & they're sure rushing things this year. It's worse than ever. Before Halloween THIS time, what nerve! It was a shock to see Capwell's balloon-chauble tree all lit up the other night.

ONLY Umpteen Days Until Award for the Early Bird with the Tree goes to the Jack Kershes of Moraga . . . They brought it home from their Tahoe place early, first week of Novem . . . & carfull of ladies all dressed up & some place to go between Christmas Showcases, Christmas Cargoes & the annual Children's Hospital buying bazaar . . . Arline Coburn packing a parcel of pretty gift paper rolls out of our local dim five & dime . . . Sonny Wallace in a cheery cherry-red suit . . . & Jimmie Barnes, looking like he needed some snowflakes around, w/his christmas-red coat; a bright spot in the village on a dreary wintry day.

AS FOR ME, I'm like a kid at Christmas & looking forward to the big Macy's Parade on Thanksgiving Day . . . all over now.

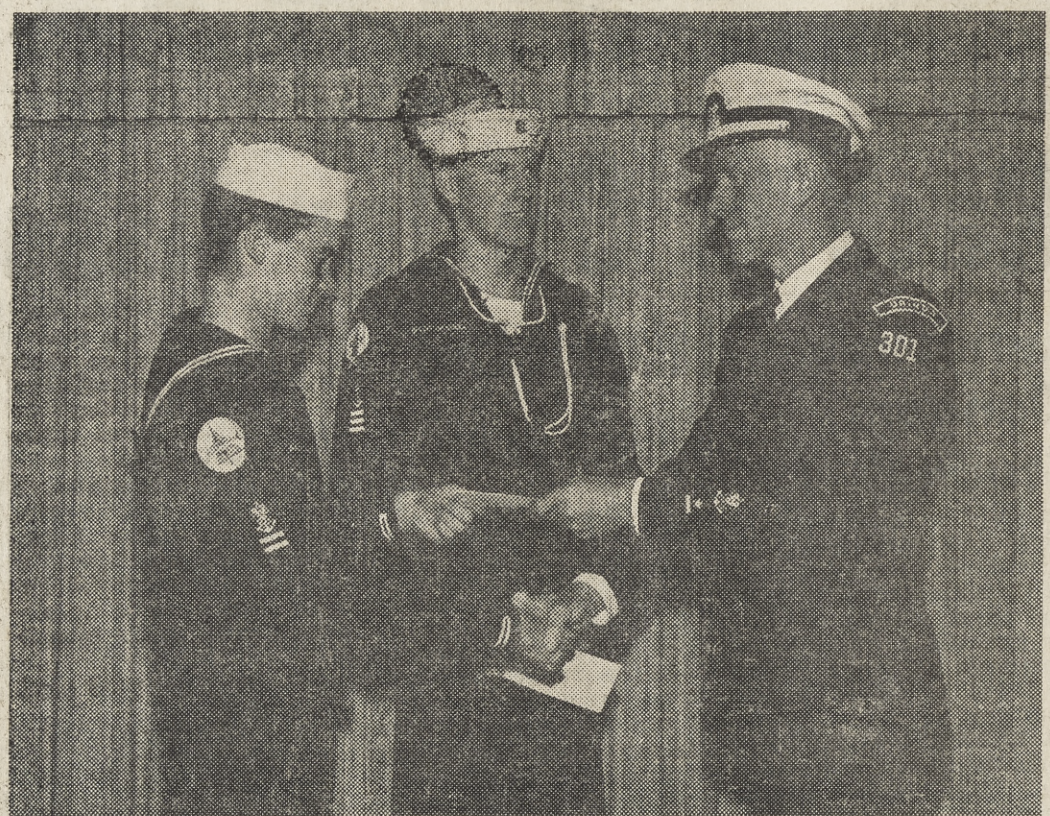
Festival Committee Includes Area Girl

Ann Rodeo, Orinda, is listed Club at the university and it is as part of a committee which designed to raise funds to assist with coordinate activities at an four general areas of the World international festival scheduled University Service, a program December 6-7 at the University which provides scholarships and of the Pacific in Stockton. other financial services for international students on the Pacific campus.



APPRECIATION — Mrs. Edward J. Daly of Orinda receives a certificate of appreciation from Alameda County's chief juvenile probation officer, Lorenzo S. Buckley, on behalf of her husband, who heads the Daly Foundation. Al McIntyre, a director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and Harry Adam, assistant to Daly, look on. Mr. and Mrs. Daly were recently honored at a civic luncheon in San

Leandro, where Snedigar playground was dedicated. The playground was made possible because of a gift from the Daly Foundation. It is adjacent to the county's Snedigar Cottage, where abandoned children reside awaiting placement in foster homes. The \$10,000 grant not only provided landscaping and design, but many "space-age" rides and creative exercise devices.



WEEKEND CRUISE—Receiving awards at a recent Bridge of Honor at a Richmond High School are two Orinda Sea Scouts. (From left) Crew leader Robert Moore Jr., Bosun Richard Newhouse, and Skipper Glenn Newhouse. —Sun photo

Good Ship Bonita Sets Sail With Sea Scouts

Orinda Sea Scout Ship Bonita enjoyed a very interesting weekend cruise.

The Bonita left its berth at the Berkeley Yacht Harbor recently at 9 p.m. Friday with First Mate Les Ruf, officer in charge, and Bosun Richard Newhouse, junior officer in charge.

THE CREW consisted of crew leaders Bob Moore and Bill Sutcliffe. Crew members were Bob Skilling, Dave Tranberg and Garland Windle. The ship arrived at Crockett at 1 a.m. Saturday.

After breakfast Saturday morning, the Bonita cruised up Mare Island Strait and then returned down the Strait and proceeded to Martinez to pick up Skipper Glenn Newhouse, Adult Mate Jack Gilmour, Yeoman John Gilmour and John Moore.

Lewis Appointed To New Position As Consultant

Robert B. Lewis of Orinda was recently appointed marketing consultant with Hoefer, Dietrich & Brown, Inc.

"Mr. Lewis's addition to the staff," states John H. Hoefer, president, "is in recognition of the increasing importance national advertisers are attaching to the Western market."

Lewis, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University, was at one time market research director with J. Walter Thompson Company and with Safeway Stores, and later became manager of the advertising and research division at Safeway.

He was appointed vice president, and marketing and merchandising director with a New York advertising agency, and recently has served as a marketing and merchandising consultant in San Francisco.

Orinda Man Makes First Solo Flight

Navy Ensign Michael V. Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Downs of 94 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda, undergoing basic flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Meridian, Miss., made his first solo flight in a jet aircraft. He made the flight in a North American T-2A "Buckeye" jet trainer after having flown approximately 18 hours of dual instruction.

Trustees Set Board Meetings

A schedule of meeting places for the 1963-64 school year was announced by trustees of the Orinda Union School District after a meeting Monday.

Members of the board of trustees said that starting December 16 the second regular board meeting each month will be held at the following schools:

Dec. 16—Del Rey, multi-purpose room.

Jan. 20—Orinda, multi-purpose room.

Feb. 17—Glorietta, multi-purpose room.

March 16—Sleepy Hollow, library.

April 20—Inland Valley, multi-purpose room.

According to the trustees, all other regular meetings for the school year will be held in the Pine Grove School library.

Trustees listed the following tentative schedule for discussions at the board meetings:

Dec. 16—Merit Study.

Jan. 20—Teaching Aids, Closed Circuit TV.

Feb. 17—Team Teaching.

March 16—Modern Math.

April 20—Language Arts or English and Literature.

May 18—Gifted Program, Satellite Teaching, Summer School.

June 15—Plans for the Future.

Gas Fumes Take Orindan's Life

An apparent suicide took the life of an Orinda man Monday after his 12-year-old son found the body slumped in the front seat of the family car.

Irving Carl Abenth, 49, 123 Springs Road, was pronounced dead after attempts to revive him by the Orinda Fire Department were unsuccessful.

Death was attributed to carbon monoxide fumes which entered the car after a vacuum cleaner hose had been hooked to the exhaust pipe and inserted in the driver's window.

The victim's son, David, summoned nearby workmen after discovering the body. Young Abenth told the workmen his father was asleep and said he was unable to awaken him.

Mrs. Abenth told authorities Abenth had been in good spirits during the past few days and she said he was scheduled to return to work after six weeks of inactivity. He was a boiler-maker.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapel of the Valley in Lafayette.

Survivors include his wife and sons Gerald, Daniel, David, Barry and Jeffrey; five brothers and eight sisters.

Lee Miller Elected By Orinda Realtors

Lee Miller of Orinda was elected president of the Orinda Division of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors at a meeting Thursday at Casa Orinda.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Betty Mitchell, vice president, and Adele Harlan, secretary.

Clark Wallace, president-elect of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors spoke briefly on current problems in connection with fair housing legislation.

Presbyterians Services

The Lafayette Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. Benson Mack will deliver the sermon and will conduct a communion meditation service.

Church school classes and adult study classes will meet at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and nursery care will be provided at both hours.

Around the County . . . Mayors' Conference Picks Case as BARTD Director

WALNUT CREEK'S Mayor Newell Case was named by the Contra Costa Mayors' Conference last week to replace Richmond attorney Marvin Joseph as a director of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

The vote, on a second ballot because one of the votes in the first ballot was improperly marked, was 7 to 5 in favor of Case. After the secret ballot was tallied, a unanimous decision was declared in a voice vote.

Case, who will be seated December 10, pledged to the group that "I will devote my best efforts to representing Contra Costa County as a whole."

Last week's meeting followed an earlier one in which four 6-to-6 votes were tallied.

IN CEREMONIES before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, 14 county employees received awards for service totaling 215 years with the county. Those honored included:

THIRTY YEARS—Helen M. Malone, social work supervisor; Elmer C. Armstrong, equipment operator for public works.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS—Mary E. Whitaker, telephone operator.

TWENTY YEARS—Rosa B. Lawallen, cook at county hospital. **FIFTEEN YEARS**—Archie Nottingham, deputy sheriff; Flora Lyhne, typist clerk for schools department.

TEN YEARS—William E. Bloom, draftsman for public works; Onnie H. Parkinen, automotive parts man for public works; Frank Flanagan, porter at county hospital; Clifford L. Hall, assistant hydraulic engineer for flood control; Catherine Roberts, senior public health nurse; Helen M. Scholl, senior stenographic clerk for county administrator; Robert DeBoer, agricultural inspector; Josephine Stender, deputy clerk for Richmond Municipal Court.

PROBLEM DRINKERS in Contra Costa County are estimated at 12,000 by chairman O. H. Carstens of the Alcoholism Information Center.

The estimate was made this week in connection with next week's observation of Alcohol Information Week. Carstens stated, "Alcoholism is one of our four major medical problems along with mental illness, cancer and heart disease."

Information concerning drinking problems is available at the county's Alcoholism Information Center, 1111 Ward Street, Martinez.

A STUDY of benefits to be derived by Contra Costa County from the use of fresh water as a hydraulic barrier to keep salt water from intruding on north county shores was proposed to the board of supervisors this week.

Metcalfe and Eddy, a consulting firm, offered to make the study in Suisun Bay and the Delta for \$63,250. Study of a smaller area, from Chippis Island into the Delta, was priced at \$55,000.

County water and legal staffs were authorized by the supervisors to negotiate the proposal and make recommendations to the board. The study is to include benefits expected to effect industry, municipalities, agriculture, recreation, waste assimilation and other fields.

THE EAST CONTRA COSTA County Council for the Retarded has presented a detailed proposal to the board of supervisors to have the county take over operations of its Lynn Pre-School for the mentally retarded from ages 3 to 8.

The proposal asks that the \$126 monthly cost be obtained from state funds under the Short-Doyle Act. In return the council offers to provide at no cost the physical plant and equipment on Front Street in Danville. The council would also pay certain "indirect expenses."

In the proposal the county is asked to provide professional psychiatric services and deduct from operating costs, tuition and transportation fees charged to parents of children attending the school.

THE PROBLEM of reducing accidents involving glass doors in Contra Costa County was discussed at a meeting of the Eastbay chapter of the National Safety Council in Concord this week.

A survey of 750 families in 16 county communities shows that eight persons have been injured in such accidents.

Recommendations made at the meeting include the use of decals to make persons aware of the glass surfaces; installation of devices to reduce the size of glass panels; replacement of regular glass with safety glass.

Eight Girls Receive Brownie Scout Pins

Eight members of Orinda Brownie Scout Troop 1037 received one year pins at a Thursday meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Rawson.

Receiving the pins were Kim Gray, Kathy Acton, Julie Alexander, Susan Solger, Cynthia Pierce, Susan Melroy, Virginia Zimmerman and Peggy Schwartz.

Mothers of the girls were guests at the meeting and a special demonstration of Brownie tradition was presented.

Chemists to Hear Research Papers

Nine technical papers by 13 research chemists at Shell Development Company's Emeryville research center will be presented before an American Chemical Society symposium on the University of California's Berkeley campus December 17-18.

"An Alkyl-Free Cobalt Catalyst for the Stereospecific Polymerization of Butadiene" will be presented by J. G. Balas of Orinda and H. E. De La Mare of El Cerrito.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

We're excited about our Christmas decorations and wonderful array of gifts for you to choose from . . .

Lingerie you'll like near you

Country Casual Separates

The Maddest tops and pants

At Home and Fireside Fashions

Epitome of gifts for her in . . .

Leather Accessories

Slip-pets

Costume Jewelry

Gift Items by Trina

Bags and Gloves

Hosiery

All Beautifully Gift Wrapped!

45 ORINDA WAY • ORINDA • PHONE 254-2488
VILLAGE CENTER • NEAR SAFEWAY

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 — OPEN EVENINGS Dec. 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 23

Virginia Hammond

'Put Teeth in Civil Rights' Urge Churches

Full support of the administration's Civil Rights Bill was announced by the American Council of Christian Churches of California after the group ended a 3-day conference Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Walnut Creek.

Unanimously adopted at the groups' 20th annual convention was a resolution which embodied most of the phases of the original administration Civil Rights Bill.

DR. EUGENE Carson Blake, former president of the church group and a member of the as-

sociation's general board said "it will be a tragedy" if Congress does not pass a strong civil rights bill.

Spokesmen for the group said the American Council of Christian Churches rejects the principle of forced racial integration espoused by the National Council of Churches, but the church officials called upon the churches "and all Christians" to promote liberty, justice and brotherly love by preaching and teaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the whole counsel of God's word, i.e., the Bible.

THE COUNCIL further reaffirms its position of submission to the Bible as God's word and to the laws of our land as we are commanded in the Bible. This Council further urges Christians to withdraw from the National Council of Churches and turn from church leaders who counsel civil disobedience," said council spokesmen.

In other activity at the Walnut Creek conference the Council: —Passed a resolution that the United States withdraw from the United Nations "and the United Nations withdraw from

the United States." Included in the resolution was a statement which read, "The United Nations organization is a godless organization dedicated to a program which was instituted with the express purpose of destroying all we hold dear as Christians and as free men."

In the resolution the Council urged "all Christians to join us in our protest of the U.N. by demanding the United States withdraw from the U.N. and that the U.N. withdraw from our beloved land."

—PASSED A resolution call-

ing for officials at California state campuses to re-impose the ban upon Communist speakers. It was noted in the resolution that the ban had been recently lifted at the University of California.

—Adopted a resolution asking for Christian backing for President Lyndon B. Johnson. Included in the resolution was a statement pledging "Prayers and support" to the President "as he maintains constitutional government and keeps America strong and free."

—Recorded support of a radio program called the "20th Cen-

tury Reformation Hour." The Council commended the program "heartily encouraging Christians and other liberty loving Americans everywhere to support this much needed ministry."

—VOICED opposition to the recent nuclear test ban treaty. The Council adopted a resolution which opposed the treaty agreement between the United States and Russia.

In the resolution the Council issued a statement calling upon America "to wake up before it is too late, and especially, at this time we do implore the

Senate of the United States to rescind this test ban treaty.

The crux of the opposition to the treaty was the Council's opinion that Nikita Khrushchev and the Communist Party "could not be trusted" to adhere to the terms of the treaty.

—Recorded strong opposition to the proposed "Fairness Doctrine," legislation of the Federal Communications Commission.

"The intolerable burden this doctrine places on radio stations can result only in the elimination of such broadcasts. Already stations are refusing to accept conservative Christian

programs," said Council officials in a prepared statement.

ANOTHER section of the Council's resolution regarding the FCC called for a change in the procedure used by the Internal Revenue Service to examine "such details of finance and organization which are beyond their authority to require."

"We call upon the Congress of the United States to institute legislative hearings to determine the extent of this bureaucratic harassment and to institute effective remedies for the control of these bureaucrats."

Negro Family Finds Friendly Reception

By CAROL GARDNER

Henry Casanave Jr. recently moved his Negro family into an attractive new ranch type home in Pleasant Hill and was surprised to find his neighbors friendly and hospitable.

He had accepted the possibility of hostility from the community when he began building a home at 24 Belmont Court, and was shocked when not a single act of vandalism was committed on his property.

"PEOPLE HERE have been just tremendous," he and his wife say with appreciative smiles. Not only in the immediate neighborhood, but in the schools and shopping areas, the residents of the community have extended a respectful greeting.

But this successful integration was not achieved without a long and frustrating fight for the right to live in the home of their choice. For three years, a much longer period than most people can afford, the family was engaged in the business of trying to buy a new house in this area.

About three years ago, the Casanaves decided to move. They went to a "very pleasant" Walnut Creek real estate broker, who showed them several homes. The couple decided to buy one and they made a down payment and received a receipt. BUT BEFORE all final transactions were made the broker said he would have to go knock on a few doors to be sure the neighbors wouldn't object to the new Negro family. Casanave said he would go along just to check up on the people checking up on him. They didn't move in. The Casanaves went to ten other local brokers; none treated them like "decent human beings," they said.

Another "liberal" Walnut

Creek realtor finally showed them a lot and plans for a home they wanted in Pleasant Hill. A contract for the home was signed; the deposit was made; the plans were initiated; and the family happily looked forward to moving in at last.

BUT BEFORE the house was completed, the contractor, who swore he wasn't prejudiced, told the family they couldn't have the house because the contract wasn't good. A legal technicality about the addition of a bedroom prevented the Casanaves from having that residence. The contractor blamed the action on the antagonistic attitude of the neighbors.

Then the contractor offered to build the family another home wherever they wanted. So their present house was constructed on a hillside facing Mt. Diablo. As soon as work on this house began, the problems of finding a suitable home were over.

Casanave blames the local real estate brokers, not the residents, for all the problems encountered during his house hunting.

"THE GREAT majority of realtors are bigots and do not treat members of minority groups as they do Caucasians," he accuses. Of course, not all real estate brokers are like that, he adds; there are a few who help minority peoples find the homes they desire.

When he recalls past housing problems, Casanave says:

"The laws weren't strong enough then like they are now. You see why laws are needed to protect a person's rights."

HE CITES known examples when real estate brokers raised prices so Negroes couldn't afford to buy homes in white neighborhoods. Several of his

Negro friends have been asked to make down payments three or four times higher than the payment asked of a Caucasian for the same residence.

"Many lending institutions won't lend to Negroes who want to buy in particular areas," he states. And he explains that the lending institutions also have a great deal of control over contractors and real estate brokers.

SEVERAL YEARS ago the Casanaves became interested in moving to this area from their home in Berkeley. Once they came to the area for a little jaunt; on the way, they saw a house for sale which they liked. A real estate broker saw them coming and literally ran away before they could talk about the home.

"But we were determined we weren't going to get pushed around," they explain. Because most Negroes don't have the time or perseverance to look for a home in this area, Casanave says, the integration goes on very slowly.

Like most of the people who live in Pleasant Hill, Casanave moved his family here because of the good weather, the excellent schools, and the value received for his money.

EVERY WEEKDAY morning, like hundreds of other residents he commutes to the East Bay, where he teaches industrial arts at Burbank Junior High School. Like hundreds of other Pleasant Hill housewives, Mrs. Casanave spends the days taking care of the house and three children: Karin, 11; Sondra, 10; and David, 5. The little Casanaves go to school with all the other children in the neighborhood.

The Casanaves fit into suburbia just like everyone else, except for one thing—they had to fight harder to live here.

High Courses Crack Down on Hot Shot Teen Age Driving



FUTURE DRIVERS—Driver training instructor Jack McClean (left) points out some of the basic features of a car engine to students (left to right) Kevin Groundstadt, Emily Pearl, and Robert Cleverdon. The students are enrolled in the Acalanes District's "driver training" behind-the-wheel

instruction course, an elective program offered at each of the Acalanes District's five high schools. A required course by State law in "driver education" is also given at each high school. The "driver training" activity is financed directly by the State.

Dave Ogden photo

Over 1000 Take School Driver Training Lessons

The highway safety slogan—"The Life You Save May Be Your Own"—is taken to heart by a great number of students in the Acalanes Union High School District.

According to a survey just completed in the district, over 100 of them took behind-the-wheel driver training instruction during the last school year.

Superintendent Neil M. Parsons explains that there are two phases of instruction involved in driver education and training for secondary students.

"The first is 'Driver Education,' an academic study of driving skills, proper attitudes, and the vehicle code and road rules. This course is required for all students by state law and takes one school quarter.

"THE ELECTIVE course in 'Driver Training' that follows 'Driver Education' offers behind-the-wheel experience and takes six weeks, covering 18 hours of instruction in the car. Eighty per cent of the students who had the required 'Driver Education' course elected to take the actual behind-the-wheel course in 'Driver Training'."

IN FACT, INSURANCE companies recognize the value of participating in such courses by reducing their rates an average of 15 per cent on young school trained drivers.

In addition to the day school program for driver education and training, an average of 75 adults per year take an identical course with the same equipment through the Acalanes District's adult evening program.

Schools in the district hold annual car safety checks on all vehicles that park on campus. The check is sponsored by the school student body with the assistance of the California Highway Patrol. Courtesy citations are given cars which require attention; defective vehicles are barred from the campus thereafter if they are not brought up to standard.

SIXTEEN teachers in the district are engaged in driver education and driver training, spending from one to six periods per day instructing in the program in addition to other teaching assignments. Meetings to coordinate and review the program are held at the district level.

Your Choice May Become Sun Man of Year for '63!

You can help The Sun's "Man of the Year" for 1963. But we will need your suggestions now!

Each year an active resident of the community, a civic or project-minded man or woman, is chosen for the unique honor and becomes the subject of a Sun feature article and photograph and is honored at a special gathering.

HE OR SHE will receive a plaque. The list of those honored in past years has many well-known names.

A local committee, including last year's "Man of the Year," will be chosen soon and your suggestion will be considered by its members.

THE PROBLEM is never a shortage of eligibles, but the decision between the many local persons who have done much for our community.

Your nominee may be a person who has been outstanding in community or other constructive effort during the past year, or over a period of several years.

The committee will be eager for suggestions. SUBMIT YOUR choice, perhaps with an accompanying statement by you, by writing The Sun Man of the Year Committee at our local office.

Announcements of the 1963 choice will be made next month in The Sun.

Retired Citizens Schedule Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner of the East Bay branch of the Sons in Retirement will be held in Goodman's Hall in Oakland Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Members of the branch living in the area include Burt H. McFarland, Bob Ralston, Arthur Sutton and J. R. Wilson, all of Orinda, and Luther E. Sewell of Pleasant Hill.

WEEKEND FORECAST

The weatherman predicts little change in temperatures, with a low of about 37 and a high of 60.

It will be fair, with some morning fog. Winds will be variable, about 8 to 15 m.p.h.

County Employees Pile Up the Travel Miles

County Supervisor Joseph S. Silva, District 5, will attend a 6-day meeting in Honolulu next February 12 to 17.

His attendance at county expense at the Congress of Western Regional District of the National Association of Counties was approved November 12 by the Board of Supervisors.

SUPERVISORS also recently authorized two auditor-appraisers of the assessor's office to go to New York and other east coast cities to audit records of corporations owning property in the county, at county expense, and authorized the administrator and Public Works Director to send staff members to a senate fact-finding committee on transportation and public utilities at Stockton last Tuesday.

Among authorized out-of-state trips at county expense made by county employees for the quarter ending September 30 were: Supervisors J. P. Kenny and Mel Nielsen attended the National Association of Counties Conference in Denver July 27 to August 2.

BUILDING Inspector P. T. Cooper attended the southwestern section, International Association of Electrical Inspectors annual conference in Tucson September 15-20.

Building Inspector R. J. Krantz attended the International Conference of Building Officials' annual meeting in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, September 28 to October 5.

A member of the personnel department attended a Public Personnel Institute in Chicago July 28 to August 3.

W. J. O'Connell attended a Washington meeting September 12 and 13 for the county water agency.

THE HEALTH department sent Dr. H. L. Blum to New York for the Technical Development Board of American Public Health Association meeting September 3-5, and M. Ackerman to a New York training program in venereal disease control September 16 to 28.

Mrs. Bertha Hellum and Miss E. H. Lockhart attended the American Library Association

conference in Chicago July 13-19.

Judge J. L. Pierce attended the national association of municipal judges convention in Chicago August 7 to 11 and Sheriff Walt Young attended the national sheriffs' association information conference in Portland July 14 to 18.

AND W. R. Smaker attended a training conference for veterans' service officers at Lake Tahoe September 4 to 6.

An additional 57 trips were made within the state by county employees, including 10 to San Francisco and seven to Sacramento.

Other travel destinations during the past quarter included San Luis Obispo, Santa Rosa, Davis, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Los Angeles, Anaheim, Lake Arrowhead, Monterey and Long Beach.

Presbytery Fights Bias Law

A study of fair housing laws now under way in the central Contra Costa County area was opposed recently in a motion approved by representatives of the Presbytery of San Francisco.

SPOKESMEN for the group said the church opposes any action "to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Law or to make such a law unconstitutional."

"In the light of the recent General Assembly pronouncements, the Presbytery considers it within its authority to appeal to members of the churches to openly oppose any such action," a church spokesman said.

PROPOSED by a pastor from an inner city congregation, the action received the support of ministers and elders from the suburban areas in order to be adopted, church officials explained.

School Trustees Vote 3-1 to Affirm Anti-Bias

The Moraga School District has adopted an "all welcome" hiring policy for teachers. At its Monday night meeting of the board of trustees directed the administration to make it known to teacher placement agencies that it is the policy of the district to hire qualified teachers from any minority group.

The resolution was carried by a 3-1 vote. Members Robert Amber, Alfred B. Haskell and N. L. Morgenstern voted in favor of the resolution.

MEMBER Rex A. Collings Jr. voted against it. Member Frederick Sawyer was unable to attend the meeting.

Collings told The Sun that he had voted against the resolution for three reasons. He said: "In the first place the resolution is unnecessary. There has been no evidence that our school administration is discriminating in recommending teachers for hiring. The law forbids discrimination. We don't have to repeat it in a resolution or policy."

"I certainly will vote to approve signing a contract with any teacher from whatever group who is the best qualified person for the job. In the second place, especially after hearing some of the comments at the meeting, I fear that what will come from this will be inverse discrimination."

"WE WILL discriminate against majority groups and hire less qualified persons merely because they happen to be long to minority groups. I think that this is just as immoral as discriminating in favor of majority groups."

"In the third place, voters have not been given an opportunity to be heard on this resolution."

"We should not adopt controversial resolutions which are not on an agenda on a day of national mourning."

Will County Take Over Lynn School

The East Contra Costa Council for the Retarded has presented a detailed proposal to the board of supervisors for the county to take over operation of the Lynn Pre-School in Danville.

The council said it would cost the county \$1226 a month to operate the school for mentally retarded children, ages three to eight. The county could receive the funds from the Short-Doyle Act allocations, President Robert Lowe said.

THE COUNCIL offers to provide at no cost the physical plant and capital equipment on Danville's Front Street and "certain indirect expenses applying to council fund raising activities."

The council asks the county to provide professional and psychiatric services and deduct the operating costs tuition and transportation fees charged to parents of children attending the pre-school.

LOWE informed the board 70 per cent of the pre-school children have been admitted to special education classes in public schools since the council was formed eight years ago.

The board has referred the report to the county mental health advisory board for a recommendation.

Easter Society Asks for Help

Volunteers are needed to help address envelopes for the 1964 Easter Seal Campaign according to an announcement from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County.

Mrs. L. W. Holley, Richmond, chairman of the 1964 Easter Seal mail campaign in Contra Costa County, said that the only requisite for the volunteer service is either typing ability or legible handwriting.

Mrs. Holley added that the addressing of 1000 envelopes can be accomplished by one person working for only brief stretches over a two week period. She said that all envelopes must be addressed by January 1, since Easter will be early in 1964.

Arrangements for picking up materials for the addressing of envelopes may be made by calling Mrs. William Cogan, 1140 Bacon Way, Walnut Creek.

Robin Hood Bill Fought by Assn.

A plea for "a more positive approach" toward equalization of financial aid to school districts was endorsed recently by Boardman Moore, Lafayette School District trustee and finance committee chairman of the California School Boards Association.

A resolution in opposing the "Robin Hood" plan was recently adopted by the association. The resolution will be submitted to the State School Boards Association for further action at an association convention scheduled Dec. 4-7 in San Francisco.

THE RESOLUTION was made by representatives from 13 school districts who met recently in Pittsburg.

The action attacks the so-called "Robin Hood" legislation which would impose a property levy on a countywide basis to equalize school taxes.

District representatives agreed any additional money appropriated by the Legislature for elementary and secondary education should be distributed state-wide as equalization aid to good gift for some.

Suburban Taxi Business Booms

By JOHN TEALE

In these days when everyone has at least one car and often two, and recent statistics state Americans are rapidly becoming three and four-car families, does it ever occur to you just who needs a taxi?

Who is that person riding around in that yellow or blue cab?

This is what we found out. . . IT TAKES all kinds to make a taxi driver's passenger list for the day. Wife's jalopy has just had to go into the garage for a face lifting and wife just has to make a trip down to the market for last minute grocery shopping. . . Type 1.

Let's face it. . . not everyone in this modern day and age can drive. Some people just never got up enough nerve to hang out alone on the runway of modern day driving. . . Type 2. . . and taxis are more convenient than buses out here in the suburbs.

We cannot really avoid mentioning a category which is somewhat of an embarrassment. You know what category this is. . . in-e-b-r-i-a-t-e-s.

THERE are at least a few who fall into this category who retain sufficient good sense to let someone else do the driving when conditions prevail. The pity is that more of them don't patronize taxis or leave "it" alone.

On Sunday many senior citizens like to take taxis to and from church. . . and so it goes. It takes all kinds.

PETE RIVIERA who drives the Walnut Creek Yellow Cab which hires out of Lafayette from the Greyhound bus depot has been doing this job for more than 18 months. He enjoys his job and likes the way it brings him in contact with so many different kinds of people.

"Passengers? They seem a decent bunch out here in the suburbs," he stated. Asked if he ever had any exciting times behind the wheel, he said he has been behind the wheel too short a time. Pete must have been born under a lucky star.

ABOUT distances travelled, Pete like most others interviewed had San Francisco airport as his maximum distance, although he declared that he would go anywhere and expressed a desire to visit Key West, Florida, or Calais, Maine, if anyone had the urge to hire him.

Most taxi drivers will take you just about anywhere if you can show proof before you take off that you can pay for the trip.

The other Yellow Cab in Lafayette which is the truly Lafayette Yellow Cab Company (no connection with Walnut Creek Yellow Cab Company) is now owned and operated by Pat Thomas from his Signal Oil Station on Mt. Diablo Boulevard at Oak Hill Road.

PAT, LIKE his driver Manuel Perry, is an ex-policeman. They both gave the impression that they are capable and wish to specialize in emergency taxi jobs. This and an urgent desire to get all the older Lafayette people to church on Sunday mornings as economically as possible.

They operate a "special" for young and old alike Sunday mornings. Round trip to church for the price of a one-way fare. Very noble of them.

Although not able to give any exciting accounts of their taxi driving experience other than the pleasure of meeting some extremely interesting people,



NEXT ASSIGNMENT—Pat Thomas, owner of the Signal gas station on Mt. Diablo Boulevard and owner of

the Lafayette Yellow Cab, hands driver Manuel Perry his next assignment. Sun photo by Tealcraft

thy could no doubt give some hair-raising experiences of their old police days.

TO ROUND off the Lafayette trio of taxi cab companies, there is Fred Hoff's Blue Cab Company. Fred has been somewhat out of the running for a while due to illness, but is now enjoying a comeback.

"Made \$30 yesterday Monday," he declared jocosely, "and -28 Sunday. I'm up and about when other taxi drivers are sleeping," he added bringing an air of rivalry into the proceedings.

LIKE every other business there has to be rivalry because it is such enterprise that makes America what it is. . . a nation of progress and evolution instead of stick in the muds.

Although not wishing to bring incorporation of Lafayette and Orinda into the picture, we do wish to bring in Orinda Yellow Cab's very own Marilyn Pilcher.

MARILYN, who is the charming wife of the owner, David Pilcher, believes in lending a helping hand with the family business even if it means driving a taxi all hours of the day or night.

Mrs. Pilcher is also arranging to procreate more help for the growing concern (and family), she is expecting her fifth child in the next few months.

Already they have two boys and two girls so by the time they are driving age, "May the company be blessed with more taxi cabs."

ALTHOUGH Marilyn does not (obviously) intend driving forever, she does intend to keep right on "helping out," although bringing up five youngsters really means Marilyn herself often needs a "helping out."

The Orinda Yellow Cab operates in front of Lightner's restaurant in Orinda, although the Pilchers live in Pleasant Hill.

For the next few weeks then, Marilyn invites you to "Come down and see me sometime." Dave matches this with the mere injection of "anytime."



NEW MANAGER—James M. "Jim" Bell has been named manager of the Firestone Company store, 1556 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Walnut Creek, replacing Ed LaMay, who has been promoted to the Mountain View store. Jim has been with Firestone since the first of the year, serving as retail sales manager at Sunnyside. Prior to this, he served in a managerial capacity with a large chain of discount stores specializing in tires, batteries, accessories and sporting goods.

'Talking Yearbook' At Miramonte Hi

Miramonte students will supplement their regular yearbook review of 1963-64 school activities this year with a "talking yearbook." Teacher John Sanford and a student editorial and electronic production crew will work on the project which is to be pressed into a high fidelity record by the Century Recording Company. The recording will feature memorable moments from the school year including assemblies, classroom work and activity, rallies, dances, and other campus events.

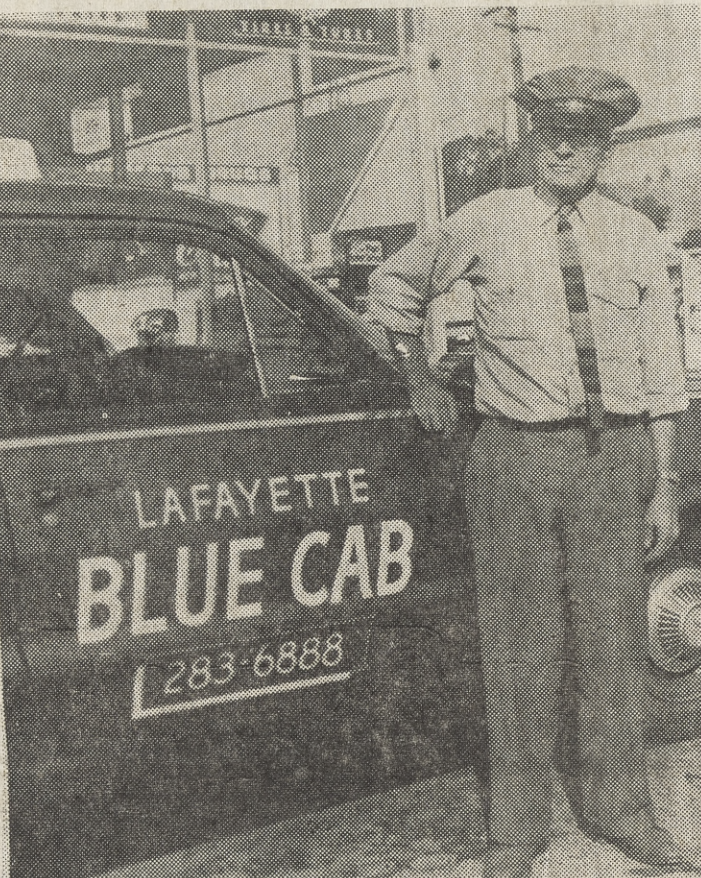
Proceeds from the "talking yearbook" will go to the student body fund.

Select from the Most Wanted

TOYS and SPORTING GOODS

GIFT WRAPPED—FREE 50c HOLDS UNTIL DECEMBER 24

LAFAYETTE TOYLAND AND SPORTS CENTER
3525 PLAZA WAY — LAFAYETTE
Charge With Your BankAmericard



"PICK YOU UP AT 5 A.M. SIR? . . . ON THE DOT SIR!"—Fred Hoff ready to work the clock around in an effort to provide the finest service to Lafayette. Sun photo by Tealcraft



SERVICE AWARD—Kären Bettencourt of Campolindo High School receives a Volunteer Bureau award from Mrs. Heloise Corr, dean of girls. Miss Bettencourt was cited by the United Crusade Volunteer Bureau agency for her service this summer in helping with an arts and crafts recreation activity for young people in Lafayette. —Dave Ogden photo

serving Lafayette Orinda Moraga Rhem Valley

JOHN C. GRIDLEY

PHONE 283-3515

Chapel In The Valley
Lafayette Mortuary
985 So. Thompson Road



"WHERE TO SIR?"—Pete Riviera of Walnut Creek's Lafayette contingent of the Yellow Cab is ready to take you to the ends of the earth. . . almost. . . and if you have the fare.



CQ, CQ—Calling Lafayette Yellow Cab. Pat Thomas gives out over the air waves to reach his driver and give him his next assignment which will avoid his having to return to base.



ORINDA YELLOW CAB
CL4-2244

"COME DOWN AND SEE ME SOMETIME"—says Marilyn Pilcher, wife and driver helper of her husband David Pilcher's Orinda Yellow Cab Taxi business. Sun photo by Tealcraft

MOUNTAIN VIEW Cemetery
ASSOCIATION

• CREMATION • ENTOMBMENT • GROUND BURIAL
5000 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland • 658-2588

A non-profit organization serving this community for 100 years

SPECIAL VALUES
for early gift shoppers

NORITAKE CHINA SPECIAL
SERVICE FOR 12
SIX NEW PATTERNS

Includes:
12 — 5 pc. Place Settings
12 Fruit Dishes 6 Extra Cup & Saucers
2 Oval Vegetable Bowls 1 14" Platter
1 Gravy Boat 1 Creamer
1 Covered Sugar Bowl 1 Covered Butter Dish

NOT A TRUE ILLUSTRATION
OPEN STOCK \$99.95
VALUE \$129.95

LOOK! IT'S HERE!
"The Most Complete Carpenter Tool In The World"

The "Precision-Bilt" MEL-JAC SAW-SQUARE
FOUR TOOLS IN ONE
A Saw - A Square - A Rule - A Level

BUY IT TODAY!
Ask for a demonstration at
CENTER HARDWARE

15 BLUB OUTDOOR LIGHTS
Large Multiple Set U.S. Made
\$3.49

FIREPLACE GRATES
5 Bar 14 Inch
79¢

ELECTRIC FRY PAN
By Sentry. 11" square 2 1/4" deep. Complete with control and cover. **\$13.88**

SENTRY AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR
5 to 10 cup. Chrome plated, heavy duty aluminum **\$12.49**

9-pc. GLASSWARE SERVING SET
By Libby. 8 peony design glasses with serving tray **\$3.95**

6 PIECE SET STEAK KNIVES
Robinson Stainless steel blades. Hardwood handles.
\$4.95

TOOL BOX
Heavy duty, professional type. Lift out tray **\$6.95**

CHALLENGER 13-pc. 1/2" DRIVE SET
9 sockets from 7/16" to 15/16"; 1 spark plug socket; 1 reversible ratchet; 1 5 1/2" extension; 1 heavy duty case. Reg. **\$12.50**

SHOPMATE SOLDERING GUN
U.L. approved, instant heat. Single pole. Pre-focused spotlight **\$4.99**

Center Hardware
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
RHEEM CENTER RHEEM VALLEY

Click! Candid Portrait of Photographer Ted Gurney

By JANE PUTNAM

This is the candid story of a former photographer for The Sun who clicked in a big way! Ted Gurney, Master Photographer, has an unusual success story. Everyone who knows of his work agrees to this. However, he is modest almost to the point of shyness, in discussing his accomplishments.

GURNEY'S STORY has all of the elements of an Horatio Alger legend. He opened his studio 14 years ago in Walnut Creek with \$5 left for change after buying equipment.

Two very important things were in his favor. He loved his chosen field and he loved the woman at his side, his bride Dorothy. Although he had no formal training in photography, he had an innate talent and a capacity for hard work.

Today, Gurney is one of the leading portrait photographers in the county. He is one of six photographers in the Bay Area to receive the Master Photography award from the Professional Photographers Association of America.

IN THE association's 80 years of existence, only some 400 photographers have been so honored. Certificates of Merit for outstanding achievements in varied fields of photography go toward earning points for the coveted honor which allows Gurney to use "M. Photographer" after his name.

Gurney's wife is still at his side. He describes her as "a very nice girl."

Mrs. Gurney does all of the print finishing. "We work together in business because we like each other and want to be near each other," he says.

THEY HAVE a 13 year old daughter, Patricia, a freshman at Las Lomas High School.

Outside of one employee in the laboratory and a part-time photographer who covers some outside work such as weddings, the Gurneys do all of their own work. They have no plans for expansion because they want "personally to have a hand in our work."

Gurney went to high school in Montana where he became interested in photography as a hobby.

He enlisted in the air force. After his discharge he met his wife in Washington, D.C. A native of Canada, she was working for the United Kingdom treasury. He got his first photography job with the eminent photographers, Harris & Ewing, where he worked for a year.

HE HAD been stationed at Hamilton Air Field and wanted to return to California. Fifteen years ago, he came West and sent for Dorothy. And so they were married.

Two people had a hand in his decision to move to the central county: "Verb" Verbar, an editor for The Sun and Jim Upshaw, a Presbyterian minister.

The Gurneys first moved to Lafayette and he worked for an Oakland photographer.

TED GURNEY Photography



DOROTHY AND TED GURNEY WITH ACCOLADES
Awards of Merit earn him coveted Master Photography certificate of honor —Ted Gurney photos

opened on South Main 13 years ago. The studio has only moved once—to its present location at 1602 Locust Street.

One of Gurney's early jobs was taking photographs for The Sun. He also did work for a few other papers. Two weeks after he opened his studio, he had three front page society spreads.

POTRAITS by Gurney are prized possessions in many homes throughout the county. The Gurneys work five days a week, closing Sunday and Monday. His hobbies are reading, growing roses and building.

He has different techniques for getting persons to relax "It depends on the individual," Gurney says.

Children are his favorite subjects. For those whose mothers say "This isn't going to hurt" he has a little stuffed dog named "Ouch!"

AN ACTIVE member of the Professional Photographers of Northern California, and a teacher of photography for various groups—Gurney is also active in civic affairs in Walnut Creek.

He was president of the Walnut Creek Walnut Festival this year and serves on the board of directors of the W.C. Chamber of Commerce, American

Red Cross and is a member of the W.C. Civic Art Commission.

What advice does he have for aspiring photographers? "The most important essential is the desire to work hard and long hours."

Take it from the man who does.

39 Newspapers Serve County

Thirty-nine newspapers and three radio stations are serving Contra Costa County, according to a guide published by the Contra Costa Junior College District.

The 1963-64 edition of the Contra Costa Newspaper and Radio Guide has been compiled by George Archinal, junior college district public information officer, and the district publications department.

Copies are available from the district, 1005 Escobar Street, Martinez, at \$1 each.

Twenty-five of the newspapers are owned by eight publishing companies, according to the



TED GURNEY SNAPS PHOTO SUPPLY EXECUTIVE
Lee Neill poses at Photography Club meeting



PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG MAN
Robbie Schroder of Walnut Creek



PRETTY POSER
Shayne Montgomery

Teachers Take Part In Session

Teachers and administrators from the Acalanes Union High School District provided services and leadership roles this week at the 53rd annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. The conference ends Saturday in San Francisco.

Leland S. Russell served as chairman of preparations for the convention's Wednesday afternoon "Preview of Exhibits," a preconference viewing by national education leaders of the materials and the program of the convention.

Miss Jean Jensen, Las Lomas High School English department chairman, directed a section luncheon with the theme, "Shakespeare in the High School."

Bruce Reeves, an English instructor at Acalanes High School, presented a report on research on composition paper correcting. Reeves explained his recent experiments with the use of a dictation machine for quicker, more thorough correction of student written work. "The project enables teachers to correct more rapidly and also encourages more and better written work from the students themselves," Reeves said.

Richard Mayes, chairman of the Acalanes High School English department, also helped in preparations for the convention.

Realty Corner The Saratoga Is Now Renting 80 Luxury Units

By ROSELLE ANDERSON

DANVILLE LUXURY GARDEN APTS NOW RENTING—

"The Saratoga," 80 unit "Leisure Living Garden Apartments" with luxurious recreation facilities is part of a \$1.5 million project on a six acre level site which will be completed within the year by Jack W. Martin of the M.O.F. Development Company, Lafayette.

Every detail of "The Saratoga" from its traditional Williamsburg Colonial board, batten and brick exteriors to its completely soundproofed residential units exemplifies the luxury in apartment living.

This, according to Martin, combines the comfortable privacy and charm of private home with the ultra-modern concept of carefree low maintenance living and "country club" recreational facilities.

The grounds lend a beautiful country estate appearance and give the tenants private walled gardens.

The approach leads through a parkway 50x150 feet entered by a Colonial brick and wood gateway attractively landscaped and night-lighted. Beyond the residential gardens, planted with shrubs, trees and green lawns, are the clubhouse and recreational areas. These feature two putting greens in close proximity to the residences. Farther removed are tennis and badminton courts, horseshoe pits, permanent stone barbecues and adjacent picnic tables, and a large, free-form swimming pool with fountain and shallow wading pool. A Saunana bath is another attraction at "The Saratoga."

Apartment residences are of three types. Prices start at \$149 month with an option to purchase at a later date when all facilities are completed.

Half of the units are of the Town House plan, with two bedrooms and bath upstairs, living, dining rooms, kitchen and half-bath downstairs. The others are either first or second floor units. One-bedroom homes are 850 square feet of living area, the two-bedroom 1050 square feet. All ground level entrances have private, fenced garden patios.

All units are sound insulated and feature tiled bathrooms with marble vanity tops, and wall-to-wall washable carpeting. Kitchens are equipped with dishwasher, disposer, built-in range and oven, 12 cubic foot refrigerator and convenient cabinet space. Laundry facilities are included in the utility room.

Carports and storage areas are provided also. All utilities will be distributed through underground conduits including TV cable facilities. "The Saratoga" is located on El Pintado just off Diablo Road in Danville, only two blocks from shopping, and a few minutes easy access to the new freeway.

OCTOBER '63 SALES FIGURES EXCEEDED OCTOBER '62 BY \$1,200,000 the Contra Costa Board of Realtors report. Their sales figures for the month of October are in excess of \$5,800,000.

Al Jones, chairman of Multiple Listing Service, stated that: "Co-operative sales of the multiple listing service constituted 81 per cent of the sales for October as compared to 66.1 per cent for October 1962, verifying the growing concern the realtor has in placing his clients' property where it will receive fast results and greater satisfaction to his client."



"THE SARATOGA" AS SEEN WHEN ENTERING GROUNDS



Richmond self-service laundry supervisor Ollie Meyer says:

"Our soft East Bay water saves you soap."

Your East Bay water is soft because it's melted snow from Sierra slopes. We carefully catch, store, and transport this fresh mountain water to neighborhood reservoirs in the East Bay so there's always plenty of it ready to help with your wash. Along the way we filter and purify every drop so it's pure and good-tasting, too.

EAST BAY PURE WATER

Prof. Pearson's Remodeling School

We've acquired an old shack off the freeway that we're going to turn into a Model Home. Classes every Saturday Morning, one from 9 to 10, and a repeat class from 11 to 12. WE WILL HAVE demonstrations by competent, licensed mechanics! LITTLE TALK, LOTS OF ACTION!

THIS SATURDAY PAINTING BY GLIDDEN

See them installed by competent mechanics. Install them yourself in our remodeling shack.

10% Guaranteed Discounts on building materials to all remodeling school grads.

NO OBLIGATION nothing to buy. Attend if you wish, but we'd like to get your reservation. Call us now to insure your attendance because space is limited.

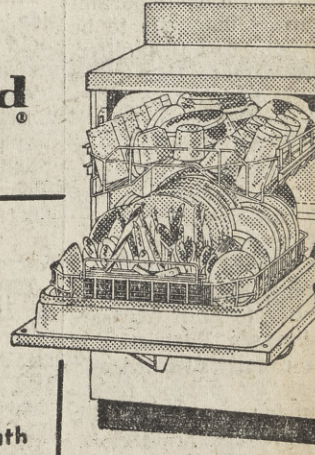
TUNE IN K-1 1480 when Pearson brings you the 2:30 news from 230 Hookston Road

PEARSON Lumber Co. 230 Hookston Rd. - Pleasant Hill, MU 5-8888 - YE 5-5621

NO INSTALLATION COST*

NEW KitchenAid DISHWASHER

FALL SPECIAL AS LOW AS \$10⁸³ per month



*COMPLETE NORMAL INSTALLATION at No Extra Cost • WIRING • PLUMBING • CABINET WORK

1100 BOULEVARD WAY WALNUT CREEK PHONE 284-4200 SALES-SERVICE-PARTS 934-7664



CHARLES L. BLUE
District 1



PERCY DAWSON
District 1



WARREN ODENTHAL
District 3



JOHN BUCHANAN
District 3



JEROME DONCHIN
District 4



WALTON C. JAMES
District 4



D. J. GORDON
District 5



DONALD DUNLOP
District 5

Mononucleosis— Is It Really a Kissing Disease?

Mononucleosis is especially well known to young people of high school and college age because it is relatively common during that time of life.

It is not really transmitted specifically by kissing any more than by any other types of close contact.

The exact mode of contagion remains a mystery because it is almost impossible to trace the source of a given case. Usually the patient with mononucleosis has no memory of contact with a sick individual.

THE DISEASE may be unrecognized in early childhood. Those who have never previously been exposed will be susceptible to catching it at the time they reach high school or college age.

Then, while in high school, college or the armed forces they come in contact with the disease and become ill.

Prompt reporting of symptoms by this age group, together with easily available laboratory facilities in college and the armed forces, make diagnoses more frequent and leads to the erroneous conclusion that the disease is almost confined to youth.

THE SYMPTOMS are more a nuisance than a threat. They can, however, impose limitations on normal activity sufficient to interfere with courses of study or other important endeavors. The illness usually begins with sore throat or headache more severe than those experienced in more common illnesses.

When both of these symptoms occur at the same time, the individual may be made thoroughly miserable. Fever, if there is one, is often mild.

The acute symptoms may last for only two or three days but sometimes persist for a week or more.

WHEN IT FOLLOWS its more common course, infectious mononucleosis is simple for the physician to diagnose. Physical examination reveals enlargement of lymph nodes and sometimes a swelling of the spleen which may be very marked.

The greatest danger associated with this disease occurs in the rare case in which the swollen spleen is ruptured, resulting in internal bleeding.

For this reason, physical exertion is best avoided during the acute stage and until this complication is ruled out by the physician.

The liver, also, may become inflamed but this does not usually produce any serious difficulty.

THE DIAGNOSIS is made definite by a special blood test which is rarely positive in any other condition. Also, the microscopic appearance of the blood may change in a characteristic way.

Infectious mononucleosis usually requires no special treatment. Most cases subside quickly, leaving no complaints except the fatigue normal after an illness. However, it is important for the correct diagnosis to be made promptly, as this differentiates the disease from other conditions in which specific treatment may be important.

Usually the physician prescribes medication necessary to alleviate troublesome symptoms and sufficient rest.

STRICT ISOLATION of the patient is generally thought to be necessary, but it is wise to avoid crowds to limit exposure to other diseases. Restriction of activity is usually dictated only by the way the patient feels—most often for a period of only two or three weeks.

Specific questions concerning this subject should be directed to your personal physician.

Local Man Accepted As Officer Candidate

John Shaw, Lafayette, who graduated from Acalanes High School in 1959 and from San Jose State College in 1963, has been accepted as an officer candidate in the Navy and he recently left for Newport, R.I.

He will be trained at the Naval base in Newport.

English Holly Grows Well in Most Places

What more could a gardener ask at Christmas time than to pick great bunches of holly berries from his garden? Certainly the man who has them in quantity is the envy of his neighborhood—and the supplier of many less fortunate friends.

Californians, in this respect, are truly lucky for they can grow more and better hollies than gardeners in any other part of the country. Hollies are grown here and in the Northwest and shipped to markets in every state, including Alaska and Hawaii.

If you check with a local California Association of Nurserymen member you will find that literally a dozen or more hollies are available here. They range from the traditional English Holly to several which you've probably never seen—like the Golden Queen Holly, for instance, which has typical holly leaves except that they are margined with a band of golden yellow.

THE FOLLOWING are most popular, though don't be discouraged from trying others which you've never heard of.

English Holly is the traditional Christmas season holly with spiny green leaves and big, bright berry clusters. You see it more in Northern California than in southern counties, but it will grow in all areas without much trouble, as many a gardener has discovered.

For Southern California gardens, the Burford or Chinese Hollies are probably the most widely planted and best known. Though especially adapted to warm areas, they also grow well in Central and Northern California.

The leaves of Burford are on the roundish side and spinesless white rose of Chinese Holly are broad and heavily spined. Berry production is definitely on the

prolific side and the berries themselves are large and glistening red.

There are several close relatives of the Burford Holly and one of the most popular is Dwarf Chinese Holly, a very compact variety which produces no berries at all. Why plant it, you say? You'll know at a glance when you see it, for this berryless holly is a really attractive shrub.

BUT BACK to the berry-bearing members of the family. One new one we like especially is called "Brilliant," and a more appropriate name would be hard to find. The leaves of this beauty are typical of the hollies, spiny and deep green.

They are smaller than English Holly leaves, however, more like those of a Live Oak. The berries are, as the name implies, brilliant.

A new variety which made its appearance for the first time a couple of years back is the "Giant Beauty" Holly. It belongs to the same family of Chinese Hollies from which the popular Burford Holly derives and a look at its glistening red berries would indicate that another winner has joined the group. The leaves are glossy green and spiny.

As mentioned above there are many hollies which do not bear fruit, yet we plant them anyway for the beauty of their foliage. One of these is the new introduction, "Golden Queen Holly," which we mentioned briefly.

It has the typical spiny leaves, but the margins are a wide band of golden yellow color. You'll go for it immediately in spite of its lack of berries.

AND another of the berryless group is Green Thumb Holly, which has very small leaves, almost box-like in their appearance. A compact grower, it makes an excellent foundation plant and can also be grown in a container for use on the patio.

We could go on and on, but you can do much better shopping for them and selecting them by sight. Remember that some hollies will not bear fruit without a pollinizer nearby. Ask your nurseryman about this when you buy.

Cineraria Does Best in Shade

Most annuals demand their place in the sun, but not the cineraria. This favorite for early spring is at its best where shade predominates. Coincidentally, it is also at its best in Northern California gardens.

Many an Easterner would envy your ability to grow the cineraria under garden conditions, for in the East it is a favorite pot plant sold by florists and grown under cover during winter and early spring. Here we can plant it out in fall, then sit back and wait for its bloom in late winter and early spring—bloom which never fails to come in abundance.

WE MUST TAKE care to insure this colorful plant with proper drainage during the wet winter months. The bed ideally should be slightly raised, but if good drainage is known to exist, there's no need for this. Where drainage is doubtful, simply plant the plant in a well-drained area with bricks or rocks, or with redwood header boards and add new soil on top of the old, mixing it in.

The soil should be on the acid side, too. The addition of leaf-mold helps to maintain acidity and also helps in the matter of drainage by leavening the texture of heavy soil. Soil sulphur may be added if an alkaline condition is known to exist.

There are various types of cineraria available, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

THE COMMON old form is the stellate strain which grows taller and produces more, if smaller flowers, than the hybrid beauties offered in florist shops. These latter are probably the California super giants which have been hard to improve on, though several seedsmen have tried.

They are squat plants, producing large flat heads of flowers in vivid blues and purples mixed with white, as well as salmon or red shades. They will reseed themselves but the resultant plants are never as satisfactory as the hybrid parents.

Plant them about 10 inches or a foot apart and keep them well watered if rains fail. Between now and next spring, there's little else to do than wait.

'Eyes for Korea' Campaign to End

Dr. Marvin R. Poston, president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Optometric Society, today expressed the deep appreciation of society members for the generous public response to the society's "Eyes for Korea" project, scheduled to close at the end of this month.

SINCE MID-OCTOBER, East Bay optometrists who are society members, have been accepting donations of discarded eyewear frames and lenses for shipment to, and use for patients of, the Eye Clinic of the Presbyterian Hospital, Taegu, Korea.

The society has also received donations of new glasses frames for the project. Typical of these was the gift of 500 new frames by the American Optical Company through its Oakland district manager, Conrad Lehn.

"The public has responded wonderfully," said Dr. George Hurd, Walnut Creek, the society's chairman, "and we hope that those who still have discarded eyewear to give will leave it with their local optometrist before the campaign ends this weekend."

Weekly Bridge Scores Told

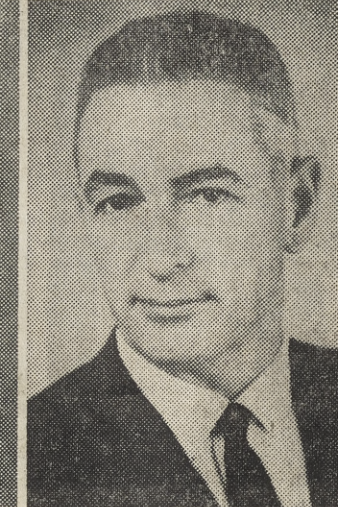
Following are the scores from the Lafayette-Rheem Bridge Club play held at Lafayette School last Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

NORTH-SOUTH: Robert R. Adams and Peter Rank, 102; Eleanor Schulte and Phil Fields, 97; Irene Wickland and Billie Mason, 90.

EAST-WEST: Phyllis Merrill and Sidney Cox, 103; Margaret Dunzweiler and Gil Farrell, 98; and Peggy Clarke and Owen Jones, 88.



DAVID MCCOSKER
District 5



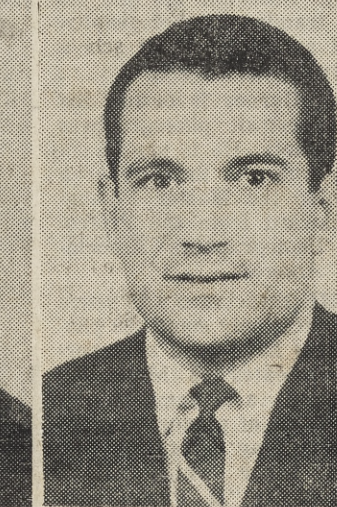
FRANK L. BROWN
District 6



JOYCE BURCHELL
District 6



ED VAN KLEECK
District 7



PETER GOLDSCHMIDT
District 7

13 Vie For Association Directorships

(Continued from page 1)
encompassed by District 4 on the association board.

DISTRICT 5
(Moraga Way and Montevela)
DONALD R. DUNLOP

I am employed by the University of California as an associate engineer working primarily in the research and development field of automotive safety. I have been a resident of Lost Valley in Orinda for the last seven years. During this time I have served as president of the Lost Valley association and have been active in scouting. I helped organize Troop No. 57 and have served as scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster in the troop.

I believe that the association should and must be the voice of the residents of the Orinda area. I realize from past experience while serving with the Lost Valley association that the smaller improvement associations must have the backing of a larger and stronger organization to represent Orinda's residents with the county agencies effectively.

Also, I believe that the viewpoints of the present residents of Orinda should have priority over outside interests.

If elected I will do my utmost to maintain a strong association and to help Orinda grow in the best interests of the people.

DISTRICT 5
DAVID J. GORDON

The growth and development of our community requires a representative group to guide and protect our interests. Help maintain and develop the advantages which make Orinda a wonderful place to live.

The desirable location and advantages will continue to attract more people and exert more pressure for change. Change is natural with growth. Therefore, it is important that the community be kept well informed of pressure sources for proposed changes—from without and within—by alert, responsive leadership.

Future community needs should be anticipated, and the

issues brought out for evaluation, planning, and future action. Responsive leadership can help induce positive and beneficial changes.

The costs and benefits of incorporation should be thoroughly weighed against the community's present and future needs. What services does the community want and need?

My family and I are natives of the Bay Area and have been residents eight years in Orinda. I am a graduate of the University of California and am employed by Butler Manufacturing Company as a sales executive in the Western region, responsible for organizations. Responsibilities include extensive group and individual training and presentation work at a management level.

DISTRICT 5
DAVID A. MCCOSKER

The question is always asked of any candidate: "What are your qualifications, reasons, ideas, etc. for running for this office?"

In most cases, the candidate for the training and counseling of sales and construction people can ramble on and on about what he has accomplished and how he is going to change this and improve that, giving the impression he will be doing this all on his own.

In my case, I feel that my experience as a member and past president of the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce and as a resident of the community for the past five years, has shown me the need for good representation in any local organization, representation that the people not only want but demand on their behalf.

I sincerely feel that with this experience I would be able to keep my district well informed on all current issues before the board of directors. As far as changing this or improving that, I will certainly do what is necessary but whatever is necessary regarding change or improvement will be done by you through your representative. I hope you will give me this opportunity to serve you.

DISTRICT 6
(South of Crossroads)
FRANK L. BROWN

I have been a resident of Orinda for over 10 years, and resided all of this period in this district.

I have been active in civic affairs and a past president and member of the board of directors of the Encinas de Moraga Improvement Association.

It is my belief that the residential character of Orinda should be retained. I hope to work for greater unity throughout the widely separated Orinda areas, toward common goals in civic planning.

I am particularly interested in the maintenance of high standards for Orinda schools, and eliminating hazards to the safety of children in the Orinda school system.

DISTRICT 6
JOYCE D. BURCHELL

I submit my candidacy for the position of director for the Orinda association because I have a strong desire to participate with the most effective governing forum in the Orinda community.

My qualifications for this position stem from a residential, fraternal, and sociological participation in the affairs of Orinda since 1957.

I am age 34, mother of three children, two of which attend Orinda schools. We have lived in Orinda since 1957 and before that in Berkeley where I was both born and educated.

As president of the Orinda Woman's Club, I have contributed to the growth of Orinda and participated in this community's activities on a social, philanthropic and civic basis.

As an officer and a director of the Orinda Park Hills association I have participated in civic affairs of this community.

My other activities have included vice president of Newcomers' Club of Orinda, captain of my neighborhood for the cancer drive, Cub Scouting, among others.

As a director of the Orinda association I anticipate working toward expanding this organiza-

tion's voice in local and county affairs. I foresee problems with providing adequate terminal facilities for the anticipated transit lines in Orinda, reasonable parking availability for both residential and business needs, and other complications arising from a need to maintain sensible business and residential growth in keeping with our sylvan existing restrictions.

If appointed director, I intend to bring all of my efforts into play to effect these ends.

DISTRICT 7
(Ivy Drive and Inland Valley)
PETER R. GOLDSCHMIDT

I believe that decisions to be made by Orinda and the Orinda association in the coming year will vitally affect the future development of our community.

As a member of the civic affairs committee for the past year I am familiar with the immediate questions facing the association, such as what use is to be made of association land?

The new incorporation study calls upon Orindans to consider whether we want formal local government, or whether the most important problems facing Orinda, such as police protec-

tion, zoning, and planning, shall continue to be solved by county government.

Whatever the outcome of that consideration, the Orinda association will, in the immediate future, continue to represent our interests whenever and wherever matters affecting Orinda are considered. It is my aim to assist in keeping that representation vital and effective.

DISTRICT 7
ED VAN KLEECK

For most of the last 36 years the East Bay has been my home; Berkeley High, Cal and Armstrong Colleges, sales and management my specialties.

My best qualifications for the Orinda association board are that I am a homeowner, taxpayer, family man, and an interested citizen—not necessarily in that order.

I would hope to help in whatever way feasible, to maintain and increase the standards that Orinda has already attained.

From my initial study of the recently completed investigation into incorporation, I have to say that although there is merit in the incorporation plan, I do not feel it to be in the best interest of Orinda residents at this time.

Rainy Weather Halts Missing Freeway Link

Commuters, who anxiously await the opening of the missing link of Freeway 21, might as well give up fuming and fussing because the section won't be ready for traffic for quite a while yet.

According to Bill Goldberg, office engineer of the Division of Highways, the construction of the 9000 foot stretch of four-lane divided road from the Monument to Concord Avenue near Buchanan Field is in "bad shape" because of recent rains.

"There's no way, now, of knowing when the link will be done. The rain completely ruined any possibility for setting a definite date," he commented this week.

Originally the link was supposed to be finished by October 7. But according to the contract, the construction crew is allowed

to add another day after that date for every day bad weather prevents work. Now the crew has until the end of January to finish the job, Goldberg explained.

Currently the crew plans to put asphalt-concrete on the five to 10 foot shoulders to the left and right of the road. When that job is done, they will just have to put on the finishing touches, including installing guide markers.

If the weather stays dry, the job will be finished soon; if not, there'll be a lot of damp damaging drivers.

**THE BIBLE
SPEAKS
TO YOU**

Sun. 10:00 a.m. KGO 810 Kc.
Sun. 9:15 a.m. KFBK 1530 Kc.
Sun. 8:30 a.m. KSTN 1420 Kc.

**FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
Sundays—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS
— 9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R. —
Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesdays—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Way, Orinda



Dazzle everyone with your new hair styling for the coming holidays. We delight in helping develop the right style for the occasion.

**COUNTRY
COIFFURES**
99 ORINDA WAY
Orinda - 254-0464



The time to start planning that really important trip is long before you leave. This free booklet is filled with information to save you time and money, even has a checklist of things to remember before you leave on any trip. Hints on visas, passports, customs, "shots." Send coupon today.

WELLS FARGO BANK
FORMERLY WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY / MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Wells Fargo Bank, Dept. H-116
464 California St., San Francisco, California. 94120
Gentlemen:
Please send me your free booklet: "How to Plan and Pay For That Big Trip."
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Local Man Accepted As Officer Candidate

John Shaw, Lafayette, who graduated from Acalanes High School in 1959 and from San Jose State College in 1963, has been accepted as an officer candidate in the Navy and he recently left for Newport, R.I.

He will be trained at the Naval base in Newport.

Moraga Memo

How Sad Was Moraga Valley...

By YVONNE MAUZEY
376-4083

TRIBUTE to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States. The S.M., standing for St. Mary's, has been removed from the hillside above the Moraga college and replaced with the initials JFK. Students of St. Mary's College placed the stones in tribute.

The past week has been a trying one to everyone, with much happening. Things that no one thought possible in this day and age. This goes to show that we don't change so much over the years. When something like what has happened in the past few days can go on. When man in all his civilization and knowledge can't overcome a basic hatred and the wanting to take another human being's life, or that he would even want to. Then we have not advanced very far for all our forward thinking!

MORAGA COMMUNITY CLUB will be holding its bi-monthly meeting December 2 at the Camino Pablo School. The theme: "Education in Moraga." The school board, the school and the Community Club will try to give a complete picture of what happens from grade school through high school.

The school board and the club urge you all to attend if you are interested in education because your children are attending the schools in Moraga or that you are a taxpayer and one half of your tax dollar goes to the schools, and you should know what the schools are doing with your dollars!

Principal Alex Winchester and the dean of boys, Jim Nelson, of the Campolindo High School will be part of the program. Their theme, "Does Grade School Prepare Our Children for High School?"

Moraga Grade School Superintendent William Knight and some of the Moraga teachers and children will give a live demonstration of teaching today and what is coming tomorrow.

A representative from the Contra Costa education department will talk on how the county fits into our education program, and

guidance and orientation in our schools.

Al Haskell, president of our school board, will talk about the board and how it is getting the most out of your tax dollar. There will be demonstrations, probably by the math and language classes, demonstrating new methods of teaching, students illustrating how computers work, etc.

Don't forget the date, December 2 at 8 p.m. at the Camino Pablo School—the meeting will not be long, though compact. This is a community thing and we are asking all taxpayers and parents to attend and see what you are getting for your tax dollar and for your child's education.

Everyone has gone to a lot of work on this program. Let's all turn out and show them we are interested in our schools and education...

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET WITH BALDWIN—Dick Kostyrka, Community Club president, informs me he and the C.C. Club board met with postal authorities from San Francisco and Congressman Baldwin and representatives of the Rheem Calif. Land Co. Tuesday evening... As this was written prior to the meeting, details of this meeting will follow in a later column.

There will be a centennial salute to St. Mary's College, held on the campus December 7. St. Mary's was founded in 1963 and has been in Moraga since 1928. The tribute to the college in its 100th year will be sponsored by clubs and associations throughout the county.

OUR VERY OWN HERO—Dr. Lee Nelson leaped on a runaway tractor Monday and brought it to a stop as it plowed toward some homes, 200 yards away. Lee was walking near the site of the new reservoir at the end of Draeger Drive when he saw four youths on heavy construction equipment.

They ran when they saw him coming. Lee jumped aboard, then realized he didn't know how to operate the thing! He turned the key. It didn't halt. So he worked some levers just in time.

This reminds us that neighbors in the area have complained about the speed with which heavy equipment drives up and down Draeger. There are about 50 kids on this little street—and every safety precaution should be enforced.

Also, how about all of that dirt the trucks drop along the

Welcomers to Give Tie-Tie Demonstration

Mrs. Isabel Smith, of Orinda, will give a Tie-Tie demonstration on Christmas wrappings at the Thursday meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club.

Mrs. R. B. Stamatis will sponsor the luncheon, which will be held at the Alameda Naval Air Station. Social time begins at 11:30. Luncheon will be served at 12.

All recent arrivals in the Orinda-Moraga area who have had a Welcome Wagon call are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Robert Stewart, 254-0547, or Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, 376-4564.

way? Not only is it unsightly, but it's slippery when it rains.

An eighth grader in Mrs. Gilda Gillooley's class at Camino Pablo wrote the following astute poem on the death of our President. We think it deserves publication:

AN ONLOOKER'S OBSERVATION

By Kathy Frank

A shot rang out,
A cry went up,
Years of hatred, "Ice and fire"
Culminated in a heartbreaking moment.
A world shocked,
Robed in black.
A nation stopped,
Shaken at the core
At a monster created
By themselves.

Telephone Company Buys Moraga Land

Pacific Telephone today announced purchase of a parcel of property at Munster and School Streets for possible future expansion of its telephone equipment office.

The property, comprising 45,700 square feet, was purchased from the Utah Construction Company and is adjacent to PTT's building near St. Mary's Road in Moraga.

Scouts Will Remove Litter from Roads

Orinda's Explorer Post No. 57 and Boy Scout Troop No. 57 will join in a project to remove the litter from several miles of Orinda's roads on December 7.



Pharmacy Facts

From CHARLES FERREIRA

Have you ever stopped to think that it's "what's behind" the container of pills, capsules or fluid you receive from us that's really important? Yes, it's a prescription, and we filled it for you—carefully. But first there had to be scientific research which has usually taken years, not just months or days.

Then your doctor's education and experience enter the picture, and his prescribing judgment becomes another segment of the background. You bring your prescription to us where our education and experience is used to complete the highly-developed and personalized product which is your "prescription."

Have you checked your medicine chest recently? How are your supplies? First aid? Tooth paste? Sun and windburn creams? Yes, we have them all here at Charles' Drugs... and much more! We're your friendly pharmacy at the corner of Center and Park Streets in Moraga. Phone DR 6-4408.

READ THE Sun

Blacks

MEMBER ORINDA - CROSSROADS

UNITED GROCERS
LTD.
RETAILER-OWNED

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY
Fri., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1-POUND CANS **59¢** 2-POUND CANS **\$1.15**

INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE **\$1.19** 6-oz. JAR **83¢**
10-oz. JAR

YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz. JAR **\$1.29**

YUBAN COFFEE

1-POUND CANS **65¢** 2-POUND CANS **\$1.29**

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, DEC. 3

FOR A REAL GOURMET TREAT

IOWA PORK PORK TENDERLOIN

99¢ lb.

FRIENDLY SERVICE

...and lots of it! You may select the exact cut of meat you want at Black's because we have butchers ready, and able to serve you. You'll never find pre-packaged meats here!

FREEZER SPECIAL

USDA CHOICE BEEF HINDQUARTERS

140-lb. AVERAGE CUT, WRAPPED AND FROZEN **59¢ lb.**

BACON

RATH'S BLACKHAWK **69¢ lb.**

SCALLOPS

EASTERN **89¢ lb.**

SHRIMP

COOKED AND PEEL—1/2-lb. **89¢**

SAUSAGE

COUNTRY STYLE **49¢ lb.**

SAUSAGE

JONES' LINKS 16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

ORCHID NAPKINS 80 COUNT **99¢**

TAMALES GEBHART'S JUMBO 2 1/2 SIZE CANS **39¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE BORDEN'S PINTS **29¢**

NESTLE'S QUICK 2-LB. CAN **69¢**

SOUP CAMPBELL'S RED KETTLE **39¢**

CANNED HAM HAMLET 2 POUND **\$1.98**

PEANUTS PLANTER'S COCKTAIL 13 1/2-OUNCE CAN **59¢**

SPRAY STARCH LESTOIL INSTANT **49¢**

ICE CUBES AVAILABLE

T&D LONDON DRY GIN **\$2.99** 5th

WINDSOR CANADIAN WHISKY **\$5.27** 5th

T&D PRIVATE STOCK STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON **\$3.99** 5th

EGGS **49¢**

CAKE MIXES PILLSBURY ASSORTED FLAVORS **39¢**

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 5-lb. SACK **49¢**

PEACHES YELLOW CLING LIBBY'S 2 1/2 SIZE **49¢**

BUTTER CHALLENGE FIRST QUALITY POUND CUBES **69¢**

BORATEEM Reg. Size **41¢** Giant Size **\$1.49**

GIANT AD DETERGENT **69¢**

GIBLET STU OLD ENGLISH PET FOOD, TALL CAN **69¢**

DOG BISCUITS RED HEART 1-lb., 10-oz. **37¢**

FROZEN FOODS

VEGETABLES **89¢**

APPLESAUCE **89¢**

APPLE JUICE **89¢**

ICE CREAM **89¢**

CHUNK TUNA **89¢**

MUSHROOMS **89¢**

FROZEN FOODS

VEGETABLES **89¢**

APPLESAUCE **89¢**

APPLE JUICE **89¢**

ICE CREAM **89¢**

CHUNK TUNA **89¢**

MUSHROOMS **89¢**

GERBER'S BABY FOODS

Strained... 10 for \$1.00

Junior... 7 for \$1.00

FRESH PRODUCE

FANCY APPLES **39¢**

CRISP CARROTS **219¢**

RUSSET POTATOES **45¢**

LARGE ROMAINE **10¢**



STRICTLY
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
MEATS
PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS



FINEST
FRESHEST
PRODUCE
PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS



CLEANLINESS
&
COURTESY
PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS



LOW, LOW
EVERYDAY
PRICES
PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS



Advertised Prices Effective Friday, November 29 Through Tuesday, December 3 in Lafayette and Orinda



**CHUCK
ROAST**

USDA Graded Choice; Fine for
Barbecue; Including Center Cuts

39^c
Lb.



**X-RIB
ROAST**

Boneless USDA Graded Choice;
Fine for Oven or Barbecue

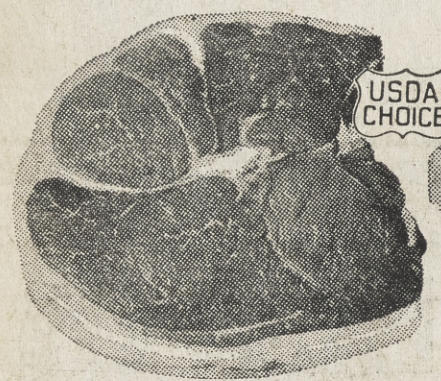
79^c
Lb.



**GROUND
BEEF**

Fresh Lean; Fine for Barbecue
Patties

39^c
Lb.



**ROUND
STEAK**

BONELESS—FULL CUT
USDA Graded Choice

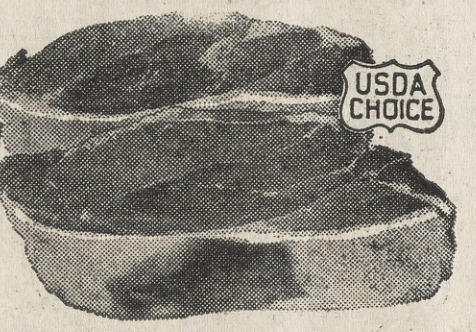
89^c
Lb.



**CHUCK
STEAKS**

USDA Graded
Choice

49^c
Lb.



**B-B-Q
STEAKS**

USDA Graded
Choice—Boneless

99^c
Lb.

SHORT RIBS English Cut—USDA
Graded ChoiceLb. **49^c**

STEWING BEEF Boneless
Extra LeanLb. **79^c**

GROUND CHUCK Fresh—Extra
LeanLb. **59^c**

STEAKS T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE
USDA Graded Choice.....Lb. **1.29**

SIRLOIN STEAKS USDA Graded
Choice.....Lb. **1.19**

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
or RUMP ROAST, USDA Graded Choice, Lb. **93^c**

SLICED BACON Lucky—
2-Lb. Thick 98c, Lb. **49^c**

BABY BEEF LIVER FreshLb. **59^c**

SPARERIBS Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty,
Fine to bakeLb. **53^c**

HAM Sugar-cured, Smoked,
Center SlicesLb. **99^c**

HALIBUT Fresh; Frozen; Northern—
SlicesLb. **69^c** By the Piece, Lb. **59^c**

SALMON King Trolled; Red Silver—
Whole or HalfLb. **69^c**

CHEESE Lucky Natural, Large Eye Swiss
Random weightsLb. **83^c**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Oscar Mayer,
sliced.....9 oz. **49^c**

LINK SAUSAGE Oscar Mayer,
smoked.....12-oz. Pkg. **69^c**

SWISS CHEESE Red Label; sliced
Natural.....5-oz. Pkg. **31^c**

CREAM CHEESE Kraft;
Philadelphia, 8 oz. **39^c**

LUCKY FRANKS

SKINLESS
3/4-lb. Pkg. **39^c**
Lb.

AVOCADOS **2 FOR 29^c**
Fancy Large New Crop Fuertes

POTATOES U. S. No. 1
Size A
Oregon Russet
10-Lb. Bag.....each **39^c**

ARTICHOKES Large Size
Globe Variety **2 for 19^c**

CAULIFLOWER Large Snow
White Heads.....each **19^c**

MUSHROOMS Fresh Local
Hot-house Grown, lb. **59^c**

BROCCOLI Tender Green
Headsbu. **25^c**

SPINACH Clean Crisp
Large Bunches **2 bu. 25^c**

CARROTS Medium Size
Crisp and Tender.....2 Lb. **15^c**

CABBAGE Tender Green
Firm Headslb. **6^c**

D'ANJOU PEARS

Extra Fancy Oregon

2 Lbs. 29^c

DEMON SALE

Cling Peaches DEL MONTE
Sliced or Halves
Lge. 2 1/2 Can **4 FOR 1⁰⁰**
303 Can 5/1.00

Juice Drink DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
46-oz. Can **4 FOR 1⁰⁰**

Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE
303 Can 2/45c
Lge. 2 1/2 Can **35^c**

Tomato Sauce DEL MONTE
8-oz. Can **6 FOR 49^c**

Peaches DEL MONTE FREESTONE
Sliced or Halves
Lge. 2 1/2 Can **35^c**

**Fruits & Vegetables
DEL MONTE**
Apricot Halves, Sliced Peaches, Sliced
Peaches—Cling or Freestone, Sweet
Peas, Cut Green Beans, Lima Beans,
Golden Corn—Whole Kernel or Cream
Style, Stewed Tomatoes, Buffet Can
7 FOR 1⁰⁰

You'll Find More In Store When You Shop Lucky!

CHILI SAUCE Del Monte12-oz. Bottle **25^c**

DILL PICKLE SPEARS Del Monte—Fresh
Kosher.....12-oz. Jar **33^c**

PINK SALMON Del Monte1-Lb. Can **75^c**

CASHEW NUTS River Queen.....14-oz. Can **89^c**

LIQUID DETERGENT Chiffon, 12-oz. Pkg. **27^c**

HOT GIARDINIERA California
Gift48-oz. Jar **99^c**

PEANUT BUTTER Swift's Oz.....3-Lb. Jar **1.25**

LIFE CEREAL10-oz. Pkg. **33^c**

ZEST BEAUTY BAR Bath Size.....Pkg. of 2 **38^c**

COOKIES Johnston's; Rosette, 10 oz.; Mello
Rich Puffs, 12 oz.Pkg. **39^c**

COFFEE **49^c**
FLOUR **39^c**
SHRIMP Orleans—
Cocktail Size 4 1/2-oz. **39^c**

TIDE **49^c**
CRISCO Shortening **3 lb. 59^c**
DOG FOOD Skippy
Tall No. 1 can **10^c**

MR. CLEAN28-oz. Plastic **73^c**
JELL-O DESSERTS Assorted
Flavors 3-oz. Pkg. **3 for 35^c**
ALUMINUM FOIL Alcoa
Household25' Roll **33^c**

HAIRSPRAY Petite
Coiffure.....Lge. 14-oz. Can **59^c** plus
tax
BEER Premium—Golden
Crown12-oz. Can, 12 for **1.57** **6 for 79^c**
DOOR MAT Link 'n Link, Durable vinyl plastic,
14x22, Colorfast, non-skid; deep
ribbed, washable. Three colorful patterns,
all reversible—Reg. 2.98 **1.98**
(Available at most Lucky Stores)

SANALAC
Instant Non Fat Milk
10-qt. Pkg. **95^c**

HANDI-WRAP
100' Roll **29^c**

CAT FOOD
CAPT. KITT 6 1/2-oz. Can
2 FOR 27^c

MUSHROOMS
B&B Chopped or Sliced
3-oz. Can **39^c**

MARGARINE
ALLSWEET
1-lb. Pkg. **27^c**

CORN OIL
MAZOLA
Qt. Bottle **63^c**

CEREALS
POPHITT; Wheat or Rice
6-oz. Pkg. **19^c**

TEA BAGS
Brooke Bond
Pkg. of 48 **57^c**

SHOP AT HOME—SAVE DOLLARS

Redistrict Now --Like Law Sez

If the County Board of Supervisors do not redistrict by the December 14 deadline, they may well be singing "We'll Be in Jail for Christmas." And it will serve them right.

To ignore the Superior Court Order to redistrict is both illegal and immoral. In recent weeks, due to the dastardly events which took place in Dallas, there has been much said about "legal consciousness."

WHILE WE don't mean to draw a parallel between the supervisors "stalling" or "balking" at Judge David F. Bush's order to redistrict and the act of assassins, it IS only a matter of degree of lawlessness.

The courts of our land and the people of this county cannot be thwarted. If we have learned nothing else through the national disgrace of last weekend, we have learned that no person nor group can interpret the law at will.

Supervisors who are opposing reasonable attempts to redistrict now are Mel Nielsen, Joseph Silva and Edmund Linscheid. Supervisors Tom Coll and Chairman James P. Kenny have been fighting to redistrict. (Joseph Silva, Brentwood supervisor, stated recently he would vote for Coll's plan.)

WE ARE MOST concerned with the two supervisors who represent our central county: Nielsen, district two; and Coll, district three. It will take a 4-1 vote (instead of a simple majority) to adopt a redistricting plan. If the stall is successful, the election may be based on existing districts. This is what Nielsen wants.

December 14 is the appeal deadline to contest the court order. The attorney general has stated that redistricting must be accomplished by January 31. He points out that the law allows 120 days before a primary election. The effective date would fall March 2—about seven days after the opening of the filing date for candidates.

KENNY is concerned that if the board redistricts too near the deadline before the June primary, the elections department would not have enough time to set up precincts.

More bickering by the board could force the supervisors to run at large. This was confirmed by the district attorney's office. This would not be in the best interests of our area, since heavily-populated Richmond might then be able to elect five representatives.

Nielsen is obviously aware that redistricting may cost him the election next year. Portions of Walnut Creek would undoubtedly be added to his district, which now includes the Lafayette-Orinda-Moraga-Alamo area.

THERE ARE public-spirited men in Walnut Creek who would definitely run against him in this event. No wonder he is demanding that redistricting be done in an "off-election" year.

He now represents about 63,000 people and estimates redistricting would give him a population from 78,000 to 81,000.

Nielsen is willing to adopt a plan now—and not to activate it until after the Big Election Year. He maintains that Coll and Kenny were elected last year, which is why they can adamantly support the order for action now. He further rationalizes that the precincts couldn't be changed in time for the presidential election.

NIELSEN STATES that the people in his district "couldn't care less" about redistricting. He also points out that the "test case" for court intervention, Monterey County, has not yet redistricted. Matters of topography and projected growth factors should be considered, Nielsen argues.

The "noisy minority" is what Nielsen terms the powers who are pushing for redistricting.

The supervisors have five plans to choose from—including Nielsen's. We hope that, without further legal shenanigans (at the cost of the taxpayer), they will rise to the occasion and immediately adopt the best plan to redistrict NOW.

More Than the 'Fall Guys' Now

The California Real Estate Association has placed itself in the difficult position of becoming leaders in the movement to nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Law.

Recalling our editorial of a few months ago, we pointed out that Realtors are often the number one fall guys in areas such as ours. We maintained that many people had attacked them for fighting "fair housing" when actually they were reflecting majority opinion in the area.

HOWEVER, now that state and local Realtors are leading the fight to void the new State law against housing discrimination, they have opened themselves to much criticism.

This is different than being accused of being the fall guy. This is leading the battle. The Realtors are attempting to obtain half-a-million signatures on their petition.

Nine other states in the last few years have adopted fair housing statutes. There has been no report of dire consequences from those states. And in no instance have the Realtors attempted anything like a Constitutional Amendment.

We think it is unfortunate that the Realtors have taken this stand. By so doing, they have exposed themselves to undue criticism by church, political and social leaders.

Letters to The Editor

FUN & FUNDS

Our "Harvest Ball" is now just a pleasant memory—and we Auxiliary members who sponsored it have a substantial contribution to donate to the John Muir Memorial Hospital fund.

Our big annual fund-raiser, at Castlewood, was indeed a "ball" to all who had a part in it, and a very successful one.

Speaking for all the members of the John Muir Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, I would like to thank The Sun very warmly and sincerely for the

part that YOU had in it, for without such excellent coverage before our big charity gala, we never could have gotten such a fine crowd to attend and enjoy.

Your Women's Editor, Jane Putnam, stands very high in our regard. We appreciate her generosity, and The Sun's in general, in helping tell everyone in the community of the work being done by the large team of volunteers for the John Muir Hospital.

MRS. FRANK E. THOMAS
Pub. Rel. Chmn.,
John Muir Hosp. Auxiliary



THANKS TO THE SUPPORT of our friends and readers, The Sun has had the opportunity to win 36 state and national awards during the past 16 years. During this time Herman and Eleanor Silverman have served as Sun publishers. Competing against dailies and weeklies, the awards range from "General

Excellence" to "Outstanding Community Service" to "Best Editorial Page," "Best Women's Interest Page" and others. Next week The Sun will have a change of ownership, being published by Dean Lesher's Contra Costa Sun Inc. (See comment on this page.) —Ted Gurney photo

We Like It Here... Just a Couple of Babes (You Doll!) in Toyland

By MARIE MONAHAN

EVEN before the Toy Catalogues put in their appearance (earlier than ever this year), this Big Kid has already cased the latest in launching missiles and lullaby dolls.

It's almost a necessity; keeping tabs on what the tykes prefer, so you can speak the same language as the jet-aged jeune fry.

The truth is I seldom go two weeks without a visit to a toy shop or toy department.

The real truth is: I find dolls irresistible!

WHEN it comes to dolls, I'm very communicative.

When it comes to space guns, B-B guns, electric pool, and the complexities of 10-speed bikes, you can hardly reach me at all.

I look. But I never feel.

That's the nice part about dolls. You can hug 'em and squeeze 'em and instantly tell what they're like. But not B-B guns. And how would we look trying out a ten-speeder in a store aisle!

I have, however, grown accustomed to the "Get That!" look of the store clerks as I poke and prod a plastic version that wets and cries.

It doesn't bother me at all. The store clerks, I mean.

As I said, I keep up with dolls throughout the year.

Sometimes Baby and I are about dolls like we are about animals. We'd like to take them all home.

Antique dolls are high on the list; we also prefer teeny ones to teen-age ones.

Do you suppose there's something psychological there?

Maybe Margaret Mead would have something to say about that.

Dolls don't last as long these days despite they're made to take a lot of banging around.

Most dollies, with little-girl moms, are taken places.

They are taken to the store; to the sandbox; to the laundromat; to the biggest puddle at the Nursery School.

When they come home again, they are never the same.

One of my favorite old dolls turned up 20 years later. It was a big "BUBBLES" doll. Preserved for posterity and grandchild by a sentimental parent.

My older children adored her while they were moppets.

BUT one day one of the boys was riding his trike and banged into Bubbles, tearing off her tired arm lined with cracks of passing years.

I've never been the same since.

For awhile after, I brought home any headless or armless doll that caught my attention in a rummage collection. Friends and acquaintances, not understanding, only shook their heads.

It's like the three older children; they won't be SEEN with me in a toy department anymore.

But Baby, bless her, is a big little girl now. Just right for a spanking new cuddly number this season.

When I take hold of the dolls to try them out, Baby loudly beams her approval. Very communicative.

WHAT A DOLLI!

Pro and Kahn...

By ROBERT KAHN

John F. Kennedy is dead. This is being written on the day that he died—but it will be read one week later. The shock of the deed will have passed and the transition to a new President will have started. Each of us will have returned to the pattern of our living that was interrupted so quickly and completely on this day.

But one question will still remain: Why?

WHY WAS John F. Kennedy killed? Why have four of our Presidents been assassinated in the past 98 years? Why has there been an attempt upon the life of almost every recent President?

Will your answer still be true when you realize that during our first 90 years no President was killed? Will it be true when you realize that no prime minister of England has ever been assassinated? Will your answer still be true when you know that many other coun-

tries have never had a head of state or head of government killed?

I HAVE just one thought to offer on the question of WHY?

We have forgotten that our government is a continuous government of parties and party policies. We have tended to reduce our government to the image of individuals. We do not attack a policy—we attack the person who enunciates the policy. Our newspaper headlines do not say that Rockefeller attacked the policies of the administration or the Democratic party—instead we say that Rockefeller attacked Kennedy.

We do this at every level of government—federal, state and local. When we are unhappy with the actions of our nonpartisan supervisors, we do not fight the policy that they espouse as much as we attack the individual. We do not argue the issues—we defame the spokesman.

Staff Corner

Goodbye, Friend Editor

By JANE PUTNAM

This will be the last issue of The Sun to be printed with Herman Silverman as editor-publisher. After 17 years he will no longer be in command.

Herm isn't a grandstander. He may be embarrassed by this column. Because we news editors have complete freedom, you will read this first at the same time as he does.

AS ALWAYS, I can say whatever I want to. And I want to say a few things about my friend, the editor.

We have had relatively few conversations (always brief). Herm believes in giving his department heads complete authority, so we usually communicated through my immediate superior.

HOWEVER, his presence was always felt—whether or not he was at his desk in the back office. (For some of us, he will always be there. Herm's a small man; but sometimes his staff thinks of him as about 10 feet 2.)

Shortly after he and his El graduated from Stanford, they bought the tottering Bay Sun newspapers. They exploded the theory that husband and wife are unable to work together in an office.

THEY HAVE—side by side—El taking as much of the pressure off Herm as possible.

Herm's wife and children have always come first. During an important conference, there have been times when Iris Casey (his "perfect secretary" for 14 years) was told to hold his phone calls. Iris knew the order excluded the three Silverman children.

Now teenagers, they grew up with the paper. And the paper grew up with them—the fourth of the Silvermans progeny. Years ago, during a contest for greater efficiency, Mac Cardwell, foreman of the print shop for 14 years, suggested that the children not be allowed to use the shop for "a playground."

THROUGH the years, there have been some who have held grudges against Herm for stories which have appeared. Some silly. Like the former Stanford classmate who said he gave her age in an accident story "for spite."

HE WROTE none of these stories. And perhaps chided the reporter for some of them. And he was not an easy taskmaster... Quick to criticize a poor job—quicker to praise a good one.

These "capsule critiques" were done via weekly marked

Sound Off!

To write your law-makers:
IN WASHINGTON: U. S. Senators Thomas H. Kuchel and Clair Engle, Senate Office Building, Washington D.C.; Representative John F. Baldwin (14th Dist., Contra Costa County), House Office Building, Washington, D.C.
IN SACRAMENTO: State Senator George Miller Jr., Assemblymen Jerome R. Waldie (10th Dist.) and John T. Knox (11th Dist.)—all at State Capitol, Sacramento.

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963

Under The Sun What Should I Write In This Last Column?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

What do I say in this last column I write for The Sun?

Every time I've thought of it the past few days I've started to cry.

But it's silly for a grown man to cry, isn't it?

But what do I say?

Should I write about September 2, 1947, when Eleanor and I walked into the old garage, home of The Sun, to take over the paper?

Should I write about the day the old Miehle press was started and four page forms flew off because they weren't locked on?

Excitement for years

Should I write about those days in the 1950's when The Sun exposed gambling in the county?

Should I write about seeing our beautiful hills and valleys changed from orchards to homes?

Should I write about how our county government has changed from a cow-county, sometimes-corrupt government, into a much better, if not occasionally inept, governing agency?

Should I recall the rough campaigns to oust dishonest or inefficient office holders?

Or should I keep it personal and recall those many years when we worked 16-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week, with our three little kids running around the print shop? (This is getting to be a real tear jerker.)

Yesterday or tomorrow

Or should I forget the past and look to the future? Many shoulds, many questions...

A last column can be awfully corny. The last issue can almost be an obituary. But I don't really know what to say...

I do know if The Sun has achieved any success, it is because of our wonderful communities and you wonderful people.

The words I will always treasure are: "I don't always agree with you but I respect The Sun for saying what it thinks."

For 16 years, The Sun has tried to call the shots as we saw them. Many people became angry, but the next year they usually were our friends again. I will never forget the loyalty and support of so many Sun readers, advertisers and friends.

Behind the scenes

I use the word "I"... but "I" includes a very loyal and able newspaper staff. A great newspaper gang!

And Eleanor, who is now typing at her desk next to mine and has been doing this all these years, has constantly worked to produce a better Sun. Eleanor made The Sun shine!

This has been a team operation in every sense of the word.

What about tomorrow?

We are going to continue to live here because this is the greatest place on earth.

After a few weeks, we will finish the immediate business at hand and then we plan to work. We're going to open an office as newspaper consultants. Anyone need a consultation?

Next week and the week after...

The new corporation will continue to publish The Sun, with the present staff. I am pleased that Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lesher have bought a home in Lafayette and will move here. I know they will do a top-flight job in producing a top-flight newspaper.

How do I end this column?

Perhaps I'll do what I've done so often before? Well, what do you think?

Thanks, Boss, for The Memories

By ELEANOR SILVERMAN

Editor:

Thanks, Boss, it's been wonderful working for you, as editor.

I must admit you've taught me a lot. It has been quite an experience to sit back and watch you make some tough decisions with no apparent strain.

GRANTED, there were plenty of business decisions that put you in a sweat, but I'm talking about the editorial policy decisions.

Remember when the big gambling bosses put pressure on you to ease up on your anti-gambling campaign. You took out an extra \$10,000 insurance policy on your life, but you never once considered letting up.

REMEMBER when one of the big advertisers threatened to remove his ads if you didn't print certain publicity in a definite way. No decision, "We just don't use our pages for that kind of material, sir."

Remember that we have been faced with the loss of almost all County legal advertising if we didn't let up on our campaign against our good Supervisor Mel Nielsen.

And how about all the little stories which you were asked NOT to print. Your answer was, "Don't tell me about it, if you don't want me to print it... We don't make the news, you know."

NO APPARENT strain on your part. There never even seemed to be a decision to make. First consideration was whether or not the story was for the good of the community. Once that was determined, the rest of the pressures simply evaporated.

Signed:

Your prejudiced wife,
Eleanor

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963



WONDERS OF NATURE—Pastel artificial flowers will be sprayed with white until only a hint of their original colors remain on this entry in the 13th annual Festival of Christmas Trees December 6 through 12 at the Hotel

Claremont. Adding finishing touches are Mrs. E. Lee Ketcham Jr. of Orinda and Mrs. Robert S. Brickell, both members of Cedar Jr. Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD M. MILLER
(Nancy Green)
Sibling wedding party.

Nancy Green Becomes Mrs. Edward M. Miller

Carrying an old handkerchief, also carried at the wedding of her mother and maternal grandmother, Nancy Green recently became the lovely bride of Edward M. Miller.

At an early evening ceremony in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William Stoddard officiated.

Nancy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Green, 3096 Hedaro Court, Lafayette. Edward is the son of Mrs. Hilda Miller and the late Harry Miller of Martinez.

Champagne lace trimmed the bodice and train of the bride's floor length ivory gown. She carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Marcia Green, the brides sister. Sandra Green, another sister, and Karen Miller, Edward's sister, served as bridesmaids. The groom's brother, Harry Miller Jr. took the place of best man. Richard Holden of Lafayette and Gil Hyder were ushers.

After the marriage, the wedding party and guests attended a reception held at home.

Nancy graduated from Pleasant Hill High School and attended San Jose State College. Edward graduated from Alhambra High School, attended Diablo Valley College and served in the Marine Corps.

The couple plans to reside in Walnut Creek.

Chi Omega Alumnae To Gather for Fun

Chi Omega East Bay alumnae will gather Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wallace E. Breuner Sr., 124 Lexington Road, Piedmont, for an evening of caroling, holiday recipe exchanging and gifts.

Each guest will bring a sample and the recipe for one of her favorite "Holiday Desserts." Mrs. Donald J. Breuner of Orinda, a lumnae president, will welcome the guests.

Dental Society Auxiliary Plans Christmas Meet

President Mrs. F. Haywood Norton announces the Christmas meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the East Bay Dental Societies will be next Friday in the Petroleum Club Room of the Claremont Hotel at 11:30 a.m. The hotel will serve its famous buffet luncheon for this festive party.

Following the luncheon, program chairman Mrs. Allen J. Gardner will introduce Mrs. Rose Casazza who will present a program on Christmas decorations. She has promised to include something for everyone including simple ideas for children to make.

Mrs. Casazza teaches classes in flower arranging, home decoration and needlecraft.

Another special feature of the luncheon will be the table decorations made by Mrs. Clyde C. Sheppard. Each year she has added to her extensive collection.

Receiving guests at the door will be Mrs. W. A. Hufnagel, assisted by Mrs. Nat J. Brodke and Mrs. Howard H. Jan.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edward McBride or Mrs. Kay Takeoka.

Club Plans Santa Sales

The annual Santa Sales, directed by Mrs. Charles E. Grant, will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

It is sponsored by the Lafayette Women's Club. President Mrs. Warren Danforth said among the offerings in the holiday motif will be: Dazzling decorations, nature's decorations, hand-sewn articles and homemade food.

Club members and their committees include: Margaret Miller, Mesdames Barton Bacon, James Lloyd and Walter Meyer.

A turkey sandwich lunch will be served at noon while a strolling trio entertains the guests.

Academic Associates TUTORING
Study Skills
Mathematics
Languages
Phone 284-7091
962 Dering Ave. • Lafayette

Christmas Tree Fest

Busy hands and agile minds are at work in all sections of Central Contra Costa fashioning trees of rare and unusual beauty for the 13th annual Festival of Christmas Trees at the Hotel Claremont.

Work started well in advance of the show dates of Dec. 6 through 12 for Mrs. Robert Jurs of Orinda Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay who schedules an hour or two for each of the head and sequin-trimmed felt decorations which will adorn her white felt cone tree.

Christmas figures of all kinds will include Santa Claus, snowflakes, reindeer, wise men, stockings, wishbones and gift packages.

A tree solidly covered with artificial flowers will be the entry of Mrs. E. Lee Ketcham Jr. of Orinda and Cedar Jr. Branch. The entire tree will be sprayed white, but a

hint of the flowers' original pastel colors will shine through to produce a subtle multi-hued effect.

Smartly contemporary will be the fractured glass tree made by Mrs. Thomas Cline of Alamo, assisted by Mrs. John Cashell of Lafayette which will be entered under the banner of Heather Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay. Headboard covered with foil is the foundation for the glass which was heated for 15 to 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven, then broken in a paper bag. The tree rests on a round walnut base.

Lombardy Branch's tree will be the creation of Mrs. M. E. Snover of Orinda who will decorate a green tree with small silk apples in red, green, yellow and gold. Interspersed will be small pine cones and white doves.

For Birch Branch, Mrs.

Nicholas Daniloff will make a small gold tree of bottle caps and the caps will frame tiny wooden dolls.

Other Contra Costa entries will be a tree of tiny pine cones illuminated with twinkling lights by Mrs. Seymour Dudley of Orinda and Olive Branch, a succulent tree by Mrs. William T. Wilkenson of Orinda and Cedar Jr. Branch; a gold artificial tree with tiny gold pine cones by Mrs. Clayton May of Orinda and Azalea Branch, and a green, gold and white pine cone tree by Mrs. Robert Redol of Lafayette and Jasmine Branch.

These, and approximately 200 more, will be on display at the festival's preview night Friday and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily from Saturday through December 12. All will be miniatures with none more than four feet in height or more than 30 inches in diameter.



MR. AND MRS. GARY JOHN FERRANDO
(Joyce Bernadette Fagliano)
Two receptions to celebrate the couple.

Ferrando-Fagliano Nuptials Are Recited

The former Joyce Bernadette Fagliano recently became the bride of Gary John Ferrando at a wedding ceremony at San Carlos Church in Monterey.

Only members of both families attended the rites. A reception followed the marriage at the Hearststone Restaurant in Carmel.

A second reception was held recently for the newlyweds at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fag-

liano of Danville. Relatives were invited to this party where champagne and dinner were served.

Joyce graduated from Miramonte High School in Orinda. Her sister, Mrs. Roberta Pastorina, lives in Orinda.

Gary graduated from San Ramon High School. He is the son of the John Ferrando's of Alamo and the brother of Loree Ferrando.

The couple resides now in Walnut Creek.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES EVERETT MacQUIDDY
(Paula Ann Elsner)
She wore her mother's veil.

Charles MacQuiddy Wed

Wearing a silk net veil, edged with heirloom lace originally worn by her mother at her marriage nearly 25 years ago, Paula Ann Elsner recently became the bride of Charles Everett MacQuiddy.

The marriage took place in the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church during late afternoon. Dr. Cary N. Weisiger III officiated at the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett MacQuiddy of Orinda. Currently he has been living in an apartment in Downey.

Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Elsner of Atherton. She wore a formal gown of candlelight satin fashioned in an empire bodice trimmed with seed pearls and crystals in a floral design. A

Tudor cap appliqued with lace held her silk net veil in place. Lilies of the Valley and butterfly orchids were in her bouquet.

Mrs. David Graf took the place of matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Marcia MacQuiddy of Orinda, the groom's sister, Sharon Hayes; Mrs. Merrell H. Jordan III; and Jean Beggs of Alamo.

Best man was Gregory Antipa. Ushers included Lee Elsner, the bride's brother; Donald Urfer, Terry Walther; and Ronald Gallagher.

After the ceremony, all attended a reception at the Menlo Country Club. Later the newlyweds traveled down the coast on their honeymoon, with their new home, Downey, as their destination.

Charles graduated from Acalanes High School and from the University of California last February. In his undergraduate days, he belonged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity and majored in business administration. Now he is employed by North American Aviation in Downey.

Paula graduated from UC last June. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Diablo DAR's Will Convene

The Mt. Diablo Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald O. Nelson of Walnut Creek. Mrs. Lyle W. Buelter of Alamo will assist her.

Impressions of her recent visit to Israel will be the topic of the speaker, Mrs. Carl C. Cramer of Danville.

Orinda Orioles Soon Start Bowling Leagues

The sanctioned bowling leagues are playing for money prizes at Rheem center Monday through Friday and December 9 through 13.

Proceeds will go to the Orinda Orioles, unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Courtesy Calls

Businessmen, let us advertise for you when we make our calls of welcome to newcomers in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Alamo, Danville, Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga.

WE GET RESULTS!

Businessmen, let us advertise for you when we make our calls of welcome to newcomers in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Alamo, Danville, Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga.

B. Rowe YE 4-3568

AT THE SHOE STABLE

JUMPING JACKS

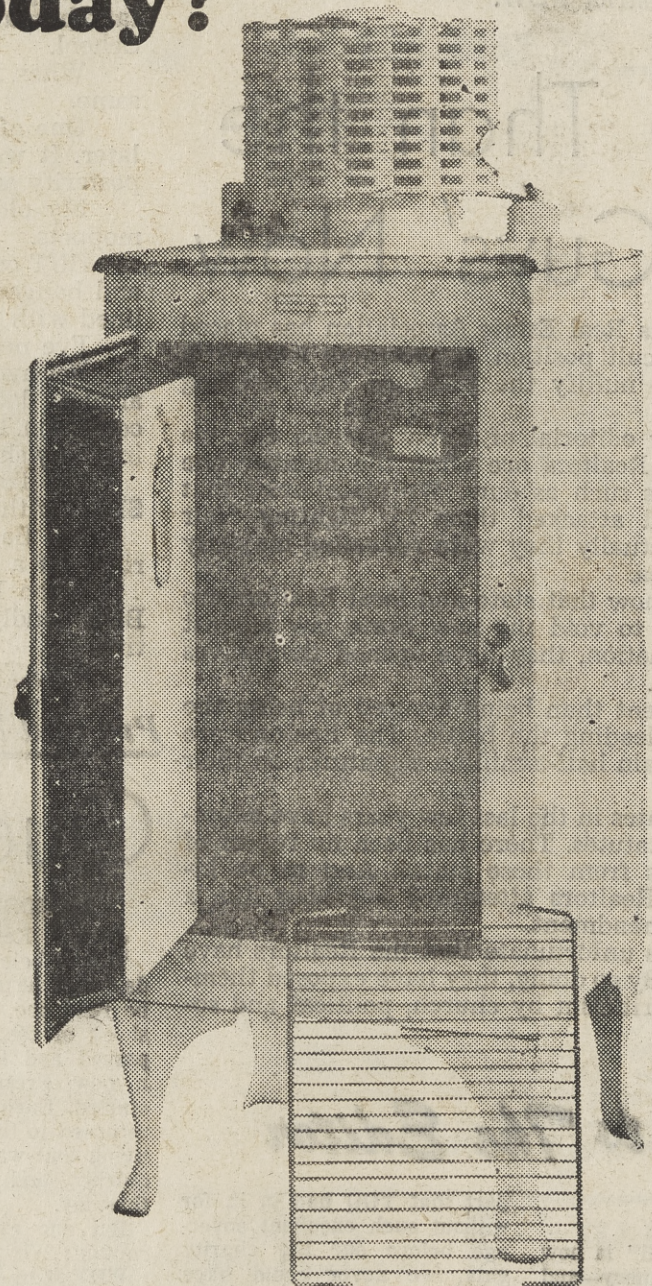
Young America's finest fitting shoe. They cuddle tiny feet yet allow plenty of room to flex and grow.

Sensibly Priced and Expertly Fitted at

SHOE STABLE

John May & Chas. Carson, Props.
2 Locations to Serve You:
LAFAYETTE - DANVILLE
3545 Mt. Diablo 156 Diablo
284-7500 837-7000
Open Thurs. Nights Until 9

What did refrigerators have in 1933 that they don't have today?



Answer: They had higher-priced gas and electricity ... because PG&E prices are 8% lower today* than thirty years ago. And here's an important reason: the more gas and electricity people use, the more efficiently and economically we've been able to provide it. [So how come your bill is bigger than it used to be? Just because you're using more and better appliances these days.]

PG&E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company





CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST—Working on table decorations for the annual Christmas breakfast of St. Mary's Immaculate Guild Sunday, December 1,

are Mmes. William Fitzgerald, William Perkins and Bart Farrell. Bobby Fitzgerald is helping his mother.

Immaculata Breakfast

The Immaculate Guild of St. Mary's Church, Walnut Creek, will hold its annual Christmas breakfast Sunday, according to Mrs. George Wirth, chairman of the affair.

Guild members and guests will attend the 8:30 a.m. mass and then assemble at Emil's Villa on South Main Street for breakfast.

Committee members Mmes. William Perkins, Robert Henderson, William Fitzgerald, Bartholomew Farrel, Colbert Davils, Bruce Lane, William Budde and Robert Mueller are working on table decorations. Reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. Wirth or Mrs. Henderson.

Officers Wives To Celebrate Christmas Party

The Retired Officers Wives Club of Contra Costa County will hold their first Christmas party in the Officers' Club at the Ammunition Depot in Concord Tuesday with social hour scheduled for noon followed by luncheon at 1 p.m.

Members and their guests are looking forward to an outstanding affair with the Mesdames A. M. Gray, Gene Livensparger and Carl Wordley acting as co-chairmen for the party.

While gifts will be exchanged among those present, the most important event of the day will be the collection of gifts to be distributed to the veterans at the new Veterans Hospital in Martinez to help make their Christmas a happier one.

It will be the pleasure of the club to have as their special guests Mrs. William Savidge, wife of the captain of the base; Mrs. C. L. Handley, wife of the executive officer, and Mrs. L. T. Mitchell, wife of the club officer.

Invitations are extended to all wives and widows of retired officers and their guests as well as retired women officers of all military branches which include Army, Navy, Airforce, Marines, Coast Guard and Public Health.

For reservations please contact Mrs. A. M. Gray, 4405 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek. Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Norma Funk.

Children's Home Society Holds Luncheon

A psychiatric social worker from Napa State Hospital was the guest speaker at the recent luncheon for the East Bay Council of Chapters of Children's Home Society. Mrs. Harriet Gill gave a talk on "Teenage Morality" based on her recent study of the Contra Costa County high schools.

This first luncheon meeting of the 1963-1964 year was presided over by the Council President Mrs. Thomas Monk. Assisting Mrs. Monk this year are Mesdames Stewart Winn, first vice president; Harvey Morton, second vice president; William McLeod, recording secretary; Max Hughes, corresponding secretary; Tillio Avangino, treasurer, and Allan Blanc, publicity. Mrs. Grace Hahn, assistant director of volunteers will be attending the luncheon as a representative of the society.

One of the highlights of the luncheon meeting was the report on the United Crusade drive by Mrs. L. F. Hickman. Many of the volunteers of Children's Home aided in the residential solicitation.

Mrs. Alan Stocks announced the winners of the membership fund drive and awards were given.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963

Tinsel Tea

A tier arrangement of red Christmas roses and green pine boughs, highlighted with gilt pine cones, will decorate the green and red tables at the 11th annual Tinsel Tea and Bazaar.

Towhee Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center will present the affair Tuesday at the Diablo Country Club from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Among the many gifts to be displayed on the holiday bazaar table will be handmade teenage doll clothes, children's pajama bags, holiday aprons, potholders, piggy banks and teenage curler bags.

Holiday decorations for the home will include pine cone and pod wreaths and plaques, Christmas card trees, decorated snowmen, kissing balls and a variety of dried leaves and fresh green arrangements.

Again featured this year will be a large selection of decorator candles in a variety of colors and sizes. A separate booth is being set up for the unit's traditional homemade persimmon puddings, which will be individually wrapped, made under the direction of Mrs. Kooman Boycheff and Mrs. Elbert Dawson.

They are as follows: from the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center Oriole Unit, Mrs. J. L. Chapelle; Humming Bird Unit, Mrs. David Wheeler; Mary Dole Unit, Mrs. A. R. Rubey; Flamingo Unit, Mrs. Frank Fink; Robin Unit, Mrs. Paul Bowman and Mrs. Sam Cimino; Larks Unit, Mrs. R. D. Wooten.

From the John Muir Hospital Guilds, Tenaya Branch, Mrs. Sherwood Marshall; Ahwahnee Branch, Mrs. Ben Clark; Tioga Branch, Mrs. Wayne Bruce; Glacier Guild, Mrs. David Morse; Concord Branch of the A.A.U.W., Mrs. Richard Allen; Pleasant Hill Branch of the A.A.U.W., Mrs. John Stewart.

Danville Jr. Women's Club, Mrs. Lloyd Pflug; Walnut Creek Garden Club, Mrs. Rob-

The Alamo Women's Club, Mrs. Frank Kupper; Hill Top Garden Club, Mrs. Del Kay; ert O'Grady; Raggedy Ann Chapter of Children's Home Society, Mrs. C. E. Brown; Hedi Chapter of Children's Home Society, Mrs. Clifford Hayden; Children's Art Association, Mrs. Edmund Chambers; Walnut Branch, Children's Hospital, Mrs. F. E. Breuleux; Walnut Creek Juniors, Mrs. J. L. Layton.

Judging the exhibits will be Velma Langden, Jean Hardy, and Mrs. F. R. Rippingham. Guests will have an opportunity to vote for the most popular display. Extending the invitations to the exhibitors from the Towhee Unit was Mrs. William Worden, vice-president, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Chase.

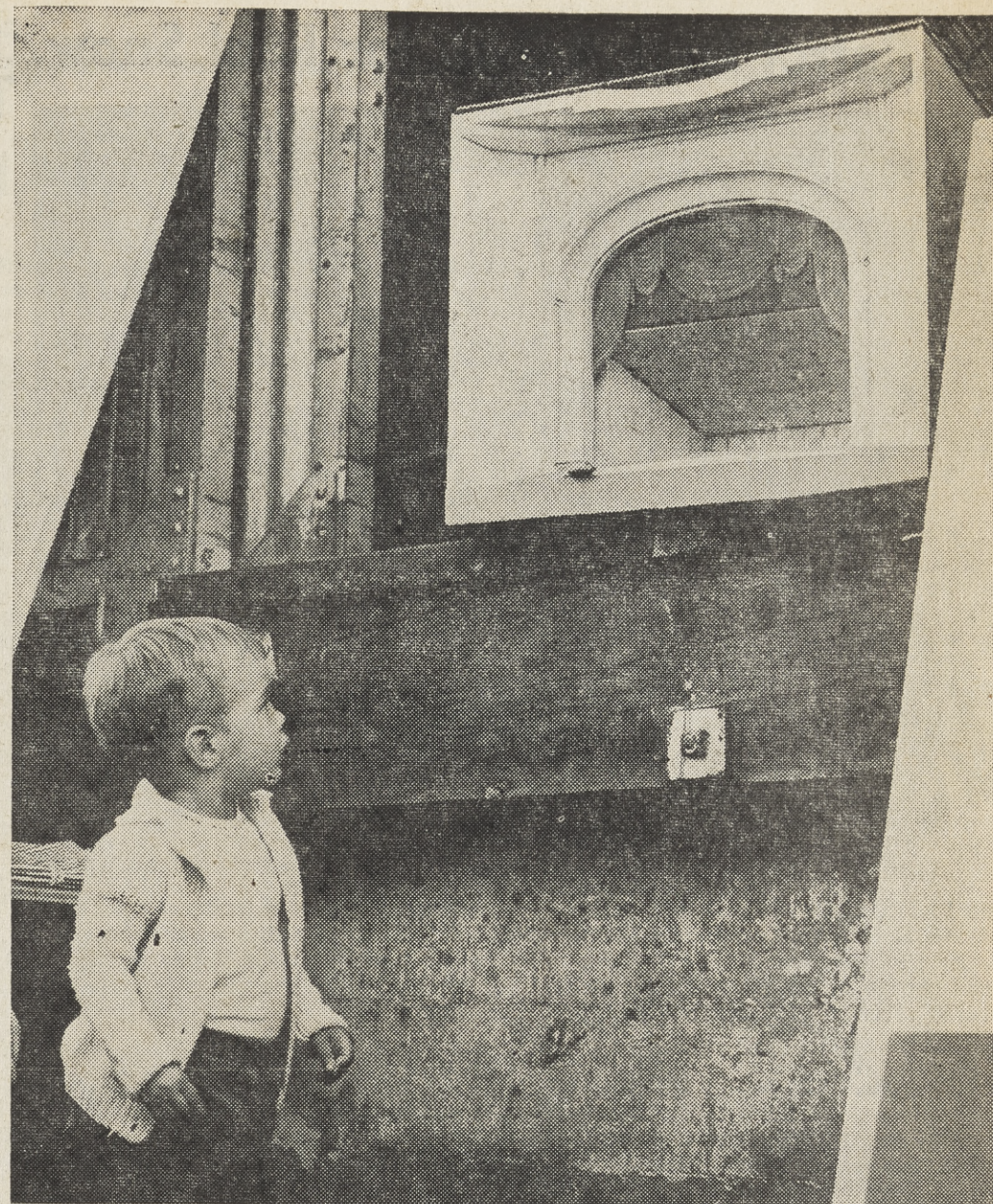
Serving as hostess at the tea tables during the holiday party will be the presidents of the various therapy units. They are as follows: the Mmes. S. L. Sibley, Jason Marden, Robert Sardell, Robert Murrar, Robert Ramelli, Donald Schultz, Elwyn Williams, Gordon Schmidt, King Tolles, D. J. Davis, Ted Taylor, Albert Rubey, Charles Rodier and Clifton Dalgren.

Assisting Mrs. Ott Gardner, president of the Towhee Unit are the Mmes. John Collins, bazaar chairman; Jared Abel, tea chairman; Norman Betaque, decorations chairman; and Rix Maurier Jr., ticket chairman.

An added assistance to Towhee members will come from their Jr. Auxiliary Unit the Sores, who under the presidency of Susan Lee, will assist with the serving of tea during the affair.

Tickets for this annual holiday event may be purchased from any member of the Towhee Unit or by calling either Mrs. Jared Abel or Mrs. Ott Gardner.

All proceeds from this event will be presented to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center to help in continuing its community work of rehabilitation for both children and adults.



WHAT'S THAT?—David Berry, a future member of the San Francisco Symphony Association, turns an enraptured gaze upon the model of the new acoustical shell to be installed on the stage of the San Francisco War

Memorial Opera House. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berry of Lafayette and attended the committee meeting with his mother when the model was unveiled for inspection.

Symphony Season Opening Tonight!

An opportunity to view the new stage for the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House, in construction at the San Francisco plant of Plastics Engineering, Inc., was the incentive for a recent meeting of the San Francisco Symphony Association's Women's Public Interest Committee.

Contra Costans are serving on various committees from all Bay Area counties. They are busy with ticket sales for the 18 regular concerts of the 1963-64 symphony season and for the short series of five

Thursday afternoon concerts with round-trip bus transportation. Tonight the gala opening of the new season will be held.

At a brunch held at the engineering plant, Mrs. John Upton, executive vice president of the Symphony Association, told committee members that the new stage will be the most advanced in scientific design and the resulting excellent acoustics will mark the rebirth of the Opera House, which was built in 1932.

The Symphony's East Bay Counties' committee, under the coordinating chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Hill of Berkeley, has this year increased its membership from a modest number to more than 90 enthusiastic participants.

Mrs. Hill is assisted by Mrs. Stuart Campbell of Orinda and Mrs. Clifton Moore, Diablo Valley.

Mrs. Campbell, chairman for Contra Costa County, and Mrs. Moore are sponsors for the "Behind the Hills" series

of five Thursday afternoon concerts, starting Thursday. Buses will leave from Walnut Creek, with stops at Lafayette and Orinda, going directly to the Opera House and returning immediately after the concert.

Contra Costa committee members include the Mmes. Richard Shackell, Stuart Henderson, L. O. Merrill, George Corwin, John Folliard, Leonard Cantando, Richard Leland, James MacDonald, Charles Danna and Thomas Howard of Orinda; B. F. Cadrin, L. G. Etherington, Phillip Berry, John Farley, Gordon Furth, R. Wagner and Robert Hunter of Lafayette.

And the Mmes. Frank Bertagnoli, B. B. Wilder and Charles Price of Walnut Creek; Samuel Abbot Jr., Laurence Curtola and Gerri Keane of Diablo; H. Ward Alter of Danville, and William Boyd of Alamo.

Sallee Suzanne Sanders—outline in the center of the table, a floral engagement centerpiece announced the coming marriage of Sallee Suzanne Sanders and Edgar Leslie Boeger.

The news came out at a recent dinner party held for members of the family at the home of Sallee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Saunders, 3028 Vessing Road in Pleasant Hill.

Edgar's (Bud) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Boeger, reside in Orinda. Their son graduated from Miramonte High School and attended Diablo Valley College for two years. Now he is employed with Pacific States Steel Corporation as a journeyman ironworker.

Sallee graduated from Pleasant Hill High School. The couple plans a February wedding.

Sallee Saunders Plans For February Wedding

SALLEE SUZANNE SAUNDERS AND EDGAR LESLIE BOEGER



SUSAN MARY FRAZELL AND WILLIAM RAND CROUCH

Susan Frazell to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellis Frazell of Lafayette recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to William Rand Crouch, also of Lafayette.

The traditional gaily decorated box of candy passed at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house on the Berkeley campus revealed the engagement news to Omicron chapter members.

A graduate from Acalanes High School, Susan is in her second year at the University of California, majoring in sociology and psychology. She was president of her pledge class and now as an active member she is rush secretary for Alpha Xi Delta.

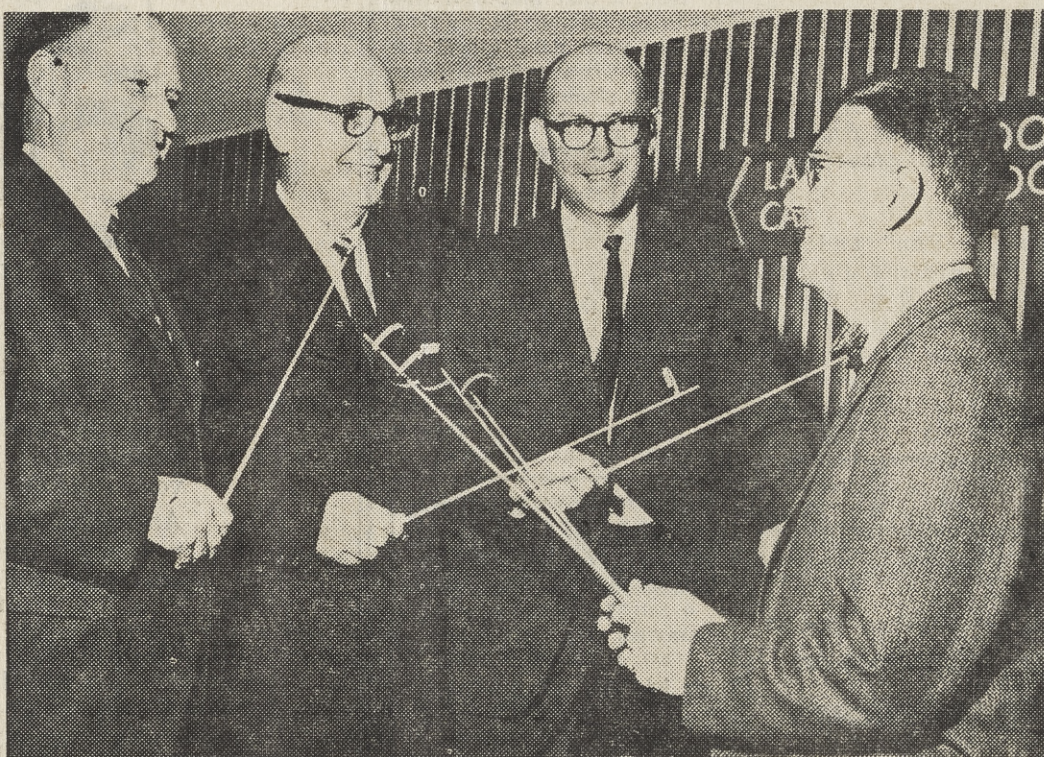
The bride-elect is the sister of Joan Ynez Frazell, who is also an alum of the University of California and Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Susan is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Platt of Oakland.

Will is the son of Com-

Alan Hartman Receives Mills College Class Pin

Mills College senior Alan Hartman of Danville recently took part in traditional pinning ceremonies on the Oakland campus.

She received her pearl and gold class pin at the college's annual fall upperclassmen candlelight banquet. The event, held in historic Mills Hall, is a highlight of senior life on the women's campus.



MAESTROSHIP—Volunteers in the Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association's \$100,000 maintenance fund drive get pointers on leadership from Peter Howard, Walnut Creek, chairman of individual gifts division. The drive was launched recently with a

kick-off dinner for 130 volunteers at Kaiser Center. Shown from left are: Delbert F. Wright, Danville; Elmo Mazzera, Moraga; Lawrence Hudson, Alamo, and Peter Howard, Walnut Creek.

Elegance Returns To Hair Fashions with a wig from

House of Fashion Wigs

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

- 15% off on all machine-made wigs
- 5% off on hand-made wigs
- Free Personalized Styling
- All hair pieces and wiglets on sale
- 50 colors to choose from
- Free \$25.00 wig case with purchase of wig

HOUSE OF FASHION WIGS

1489 Alamo Square • Alamo • YE 7-6818

CLOSED MONDAYS



No Holiday Table should be without Reed & Barton's "Holiday" Silverplate

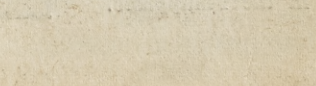
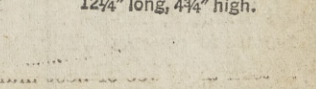
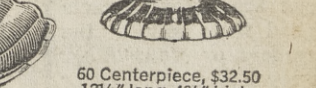
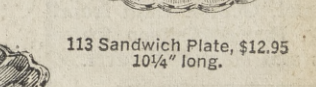
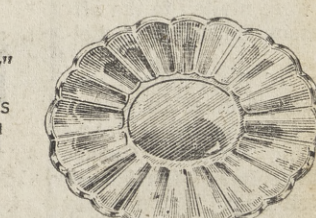
For truly elegant holiday entertaining, Reed & Barton's complete line of gracefully fluted "Holiday" silverplate is perfect for festive occasions — what's more, it's guaranteed for a lifetime of entertaining pleasure.

111 Bread Tray, \$11.95 11 1/2" long, 6" wide.

113 Sandwich Plate, \$12.95 10 1/4" long.

60 Centerpiece, \$32.50 12 1/4" long, 4 1/4" high.

110 Salad Dish, \$18.95 13" long.



Ski Patrol Gets Ready for Real Snow



SKI PATROL LIMBERS UP—Members of the El Grande Diablo Ski Patrol, under the direction of Carrol Curry, take charge of patrolling the "slope" at the recent California Ski Fair at

the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. The local patrol recently went through their paces at Squaw Valley by way of preparing for the recently arrived season. —Sun photo

Ski Lines

Skating by Thanksgiving, that cherished, but seldom realized dream of the ski world came to pass this year.

Reports from all the major ski areas throughout California indicate good skiing on a more than adequate pack.

Such areas as Mt. Shasta, Reno Ski Bowl, Alpine Meadows, Sugar Bowl, Heavenly Valley, Squaw Valley, Yosemite and Dodge Ridge have all their facilities operating.

Not only that, but at least one area, Squaw Valley, will start daily operation following this weekend.

THE OAKLAND Ski Club, who claims a goodly number of mid-county skiers on its roster, will present a John Jay movie on December 10 at Berkeley Community Theatre.

Noted ski photographer John Jay will make a personal appearance with his color movie, "Catch a Sking Star."

Tickets are on sale through club members, or can be obtained at Sports and Games at 1604 Locust Street in Walnut Creek. Tickets can also be obtained at the door.

THE CALIFORNIA State Automobile Association, National Ski Patrol and the Far West Ski Association pass along the following tips regarding driving in the snow. Ice and snow make skidding a special winter driving hazard. To help keep road traction, or road grip, at the four small friction areas where your tires contact the road:

1. Keep speed well below dry-road speed.
 2. Keep car pulling steadily.
 3. Take curves cautiously.
 4. Avoid turning or swerving suddenly.
 5. Avoid applying brakes too suddenly or too hard.
 6. Avoid accelerating or decelerating suddenly.
 7. Avoid driving too fast on bumpy roads.
 8. Don't drive on road edge or shoulder.
 9. Don't change to lower gear on slippery surfaces at too fast a speed.
- Should you start skidding, keep yourself under control. Avoid braking. Fight off the natural tendency to slam on the brakes. This locks the wheels, causes loss of traction, increases the skid.
- Steer in the direction the rear end is skidding. As the car begins to straighten, straighten the front wheels also.

Area Wrestling Hosted by DVC

Diablo Valley College hosted a Wrestling Clinic Saturday to promote amateur wrestling in high schools and intermediate schools in their physical education and athletic programs.

The clinic was open to all physical education teachers. Students were invited to the afternoon session but not to participate.

Director of the program was Diablo Valley College's wrestling coach, Ernest Cecaci. Others participating included Owings from College Park High School, Bill Martell from Clayton Valley High School, George Galli from Pittsburg, Erwin Mattson from Acalanes and Martin Olivari.

Benefit Concert Set

The Junior Choir of St. Anselm's Church, Lafayette, will give their first Annual Benefit Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 8, in the parish house. Donations are \$1 and tickets may be had from any of the choir members or from either Mrs. Stanley Soder, 283-3008 or Mrs. Ronald Broatch, 283-8367. Proceeds from the concert will be sent to St. Anselm's Church, Bantay, in the Philippines.

LEASING NEW 1964 MODELS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Don't Delay See Us Today

Low rates for the individual as well as the large company

MARINER LEASING

MILLER OLDS - CADILLAC
1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
934-9300

EL REY THEATRE
DR. 6-4466 • Rheem Valley

Wed., Nov. 27—Tue., Nov. 28
1st COUNTY SHOWING

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
and
BARRY NELSON
in
"MARY MARY"

Special Sat., Nov. 30
KIDDIE MATINEE

Approved Feature and Color
Cartoons, Doors open at 1:00, Show starts at 1:30

PARK LAFAYETTE
HELD OVER

Can't Stay Forever!
Sidney Poitier
in
"Lilies of the Field"

Winner of Film Awards

SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE
Doors open 12:30
Show starts at 1:00

Tired of Turkey? Why Not Fish or Pheasant

By GEORGE R. WHITE

Long's Bait Shop—San Pablo—everyone is knocking the h— out of 'ole linesides all over, everyone that is, that is going fishing. The hottest spots are buoys 6, 8 and 10, using bullheads and bait. Any place you can get him on the white bugeye, white hula skirt and using pork rind as a trailer... steelhead can be had up at Berryessa.

Don's Bait Shop—Clear Lake Highlands—real good fishing all over the lake... black bass on Hootchy Jigs, Bombers, Sail Sharks... cats and crappie are hittin' better than ever... many limits of bass are being taken now.

Dropped a line to the local sportsmen's club in the area and, boy, did I get a reply. Those go-go-go Concord sportsmen are real live wires. The clubhouse is completed and they had their first big affair on November 16th at which time it was deemed appropriate to have the Installation Dinner. James Hefflin was installed as President; Bill Lubahn, Vice-Pres.; Jack Yates, Sec.; Archie Read, Treas., excellent dinner and lots of dancing later.

FOR THOSE of you that are looking for a hall to rent for auspicious occasions contact Lou Kolling at 685-5406 for information. On January 26th the club will have their annual trophy dinner and dance, this date though is on a Sunday, for which I'm going to check into, this shindig is usually on a Saturday... during the pheasant season the club will hunt Johnny Ringneck as a club... also the club has the range duty at the United Sportsmen Range on Arnold Indus. Hwy just north of Willow Pass Rr. for the month of December, public invited.

WAS UP pheasant hunting over the opening weekend at Willows. W-e-l-l man and boy let me tell you, the way it rained I was wondering whether we were going to shoot 'em or fish for 'em! The rain did abate to allow us to drive a field with about another 60-70 hunters where 250 birds were planted. I'm going to tell you that a lot of so-called hunters ought to learn just HOW to drive a field.

EVERYTHING started out all right until the first shot was fired. Then I guess that everyone thought that that bird was next to the last one in the field and they were goin' to get the last bird. Then everyone doubled their stride and broke up

the line of drive and the whole works went to h—. Hunters all over the field, getting birds up here and there, but everyting was organized confusion. Result was that out of a possible 250 birds only about 30-35 were taken and shot at.

ONE THING I did notice was that hunter safety was very dominant with all the guns. Especially Sunday when I drove a field with about a dozen other guns. Much respect was given the dogs that were working. And at the end of one field was Aydia Ayshire and her girls munching feed. Jack rabbits and pheasants got up among the cows, and no shot was taken unless it was clear. Now this is the way to hunt! Keep it up, fellows, and we'll slowly gain back land to hunt on that was lost to foolishness.

WHILE HUNTING up north I noticed that there were a lot of ducks and geese down from the north, and according to F&G reports, ducks aplenty in California.

THIS COUNTRY has lost a great sportsman in John F. Kennedy, and we will feel this loss for some time to come. Yes, he had a gun in his hand. He did skeet and trap shooting when the time allowed. This column salutes a great sportsman and leader of the United States. Feel sure he will find the happy hunting grounds we all seek.

Dinner Dance Set By Sheriff's Ladies

A dinner dance sponsored by the Sheriff's Ladies of Contra Costa County will be held December 7 at the Galileo Club.

Proceeds of the evening will be given to the Chapel Fund of the Contra Costa Sheriff's office, according to Mrs. Rinaldo Marin, chairman of the group's ways and means committee.

RHEEM THEATRE

DR. 6-4466 • Rheem Valley

4 MILES FROM ORINDA
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.

★ NOW PLAYING

WALT DISNEY'S

"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

in color

—also—

CORNEL WILDE

in

"SWORD OF LANCELOT"

in color

ORINDA THEATRE

CL. 4-2233 • Orinda, Calif.

Tunnel Highway & Orinda Crossroads
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.

★ NOW PLAYING

FIRST RUN EAST BAY AREA!

JOHN WAYNE

MAUREEN O'HARA

in

"McINTOCK"

in color

Continuous Shows from 2 p.m. through Sun., Dec. 1

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963

Gymnastic 1st Goes to Young Miramonte Girl

Carolyn Hacker of Moraga was first in the women's all round division of women's gymnastics last Saturday. The meet took place at a Berkeley High School.

Carolyn, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Hacker, 27 Arroyo Drive, Moraga. She is a freshman at Miramonte High School.

The events included in the award were balanced beam, first; parallel bars, first; side horse, first; free exercise, third. Her composite score was good enough to give her first in all-around competition.

Carolyn defeated Paula Crist of Sacramento, who was old enough to compete at the national meet in Chicago last year. Carolyn will compete in the national meet next spring at the World Fair in New York.

Carolyn's little sister, Linda, 11, placed third in the uneven parallels.



COOPER AWARDED—Bill Cooper, All-FAL line-backer, receives a trophy from Coach Frank Scott at the recent Miramonte Booster Award Dinner. Clark Miller, 49'er lineman, was the featured speaker of the evening. —Photos by Steve Yost



FOOD BARGAIN!

Stock up your home freezer with Stewart & Winn's famous food order—"The Old Fashioned." It is composed of 387 lbs. of USDA choice beef, pork, poultry, lamb, veal, vegetables, fruits and juices.

Aside from being a large amount of food to grace your family table it's also very reasonably priced. Our customers who have compared prices continually return to re-order this family food bargain. It includes:

BEEF — USDA choice

- 10 T-bone steaks
- 5 porterhouse steaks
- 5 filet steaks
- 10 top round steaks
- 6 rib steaks
- 5 top sirloin steaks
- 36 western cube steaks
- 6 swiss steaks
- 1 flank steak
- 2 prime rib roasts
- 2 sirloin tip roasts
- 5 lean chuck roasts
- 2 boneless cross-rib roasts
- 2 meaty rump roasts
- 20 pkgs. lean ground chuck
- 52 chuck patties
- 4 pkgs. meaty braising ribs
- 8 pkgs. lean beef stew
- 2 pkgs. soup shanks
- 80 beef franks (pop-off skins)

PORK — Choice eastern

- 2 lean pork roasts
- 48 meaty pork chops
- 12 lbs. eastern spare ribs
- 5 lbs. lean eastern bacon
- 3 lbs. link sausage
- 30 homemade sausage patties

14 BOXES ECONOMY SIZE VEGETABLES (your choice in 2-2½ lb. pkgs.): french cut green beans, regular cut green beans, broccoli spears, brussels sprouts, cut corn, mixed vegetables, peas and carrots, and peas

only 6 payments of \$39.95

HAM — highest quality

- 2 lean ham roasts
- 5 smoked ham slices
- 1 pkg. ham hocks

POULTRY — tender

- 6 large fryers
- 2 whole roasters
- 1 hen turkey (11 lbs.)

LAMB — USDA choice

- 6-8 large loin chops
- 14 small loin chops
- 1 lb. lamb stew

FISH

- 5 lbs. sole and cod filets

25 FRUITS & JUICES

(your choice)

- lemonade
- pineapple juice
- blended juice
- grapefruit juice
- pineapple chunks
- grapefruit sections
- strawberries

24 veal cutlets — plain or breaded

STEWART & WINN, INC.
4268 Broadway, Oakland

Substitutions may be made

Free Deliveries

call collect today — 658-3343

Dons, Mats Meet Practice Foes

Paced by defending Foothill Athletic League champs, Acalanes, the local prep basketball practice season got under way this week.

In launching their new season, the Dons also dedicated a new gymnasium when they hosted the Vallejo Apaches on the hardwoods Wednesday.

Next Tuesday Acalanes will travel over the hill to tangle with the San Leandro Pirates.

OTHER GAMES on tap for next week include Galileo at Miramonte, Las Lomas Knights will host the Oakland Wildcats. Del Valle meets Ygnacio Valley on the Warrior hardwoods.

All games are afternoon affairs, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The tragic events of last week-end necessitated the postponement of two games. The Las Lomas-Skyline affair will prob-

ably be played sometime before the Christmas vacation.

The San Ramon-Livermore contest has been postponed until some time in January.

TOM ALEXANDER sustained a severe charley horse in his thigh muscle in workouts last week, moving Coach Bert Barnett to bring Don Albright into a starting forward position. Albright in turn has just recovered from an ankle injury, a souvenir of the grid season.

Veteran Fred Seeley, forward, and Greg Malley, center, complete the front line.

At guards, Barnetts indicated he would use combinations that involve Bob Strain, Jim Medak and Lee Newell.

In inserting Medak for Strain, the club drops down some in speed, but gains on board control and shooting.

IN FACING Galileo High,

Coach Herb Graw will to a large extent being flying blind.

However, the San Francisco school has year in and year out been a representative club in San Francisco circles. In fact, for many years this school has been a hotbed for basketball.

The Lions are best remembered in the cage world for having spawned the great Hank Lissetti.

With Pete Boyle, Steve Thaman, Tevis Thompson and Jeff Anderson, Miramonte has the experience and the ability to again be in the race all the way down to the wire.

THE REBUILDING Las Lomas Knights will go into their second game of the year next on Tuesday, having opened with Amador Wednesday.

Coach Jim Webster has indicated he looks for marked improvement in the next outing.

services of only one letterman, Webster feels there will be a substantial improvement with the added poise gained from the inaugural.

Del Valle, another club in the throes of rebuilding, will take on the Ygnacio Valley Warriors in their season opener.

COACH Doug Pedersen disclosed that he has just cut the squad down to workable size. Consequently, he isn't committed to any particular combination at the moment.

Pedersen made it clear that much of whatever success the team enjoys will depend largely on the veteran guards, Vic Shellenberg and John Torgenson.

In addition to this pair, newcomer Barry Wilk is making a stiff bid for a starting berth.

Wilk transferred from Indiana during the past year, and de-

spite his 5-6 size, has shown considerable talent.

The Trojan cause has been further hampered by the illness of Joe Narva. The veteran cager is the only experienced man Pedersen can insert into the Del Valle front line.

YGNACIO Valley is regarded by several local authorities as a real "dark horse" threat in the CCD. In their first year of varsity play last year, the Warriors indicated considerable promise.

Both Del Valle and Acalanes will be preparing for the upcoming Del Valle Invitational Tournament slated to start December 12.

Miramonte, winners last year of the Redwood Invitational, at Healdsburg, will forego their title defense in favor of appearing in the Mid-Valley Classic to be played at Clayton Valley High School, also on December 12-14.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963



COLIN STAGS CO-CAPTAIN—Paul Colin (right), former all-league basketball star from Acalanes, has recently been elected co-captain of the Claremont-Harvey Mudd College basketball squad. Colin is shown with co-captain Dave Burton and Coach

Ted Ducey. Colin was selected all-league in the SCIAC for the past two years, and was named the Stags' most valuable player last year. In addition, his mark of 195 feet in the javelin is tops for that event at the Southern California school.

Chaney Paces CP Attack to Best Gridiron Season

Playing only their third season of varsity football, the College Park Falcons have enjoyed what has been by far their best year of competition.

In finishing second by a game to Contra Costa Division champions, Mt. Diablo, the Falcons compiled a record of seven victories, one tie and one defeat.

Climaxing their success on the gridiron, College Park landed five players on the CCD All-League Team. These included Jim Chaney, Tony Doria, Jerry Cook, Jay Hendrickson, Bob Roberts. In addition, Dick Larscheid and Ron Otvas were selected on the second string.

UNDER the tutelage of Coach R. V. Johnson, the Falcons developed into one of the finest offensive machines ever seen in mid-county play.

In nine games, College Park averaged 257 yards rushing and 61 yards passing for a total offense of 319 yards per game. At the same time they averaged 20.44 points per game on the scoreboard.

In all the Falcons rushed for a total of 2335 yards in 41 times for an average of 5.83 yards per carry. In addition, they passed for 554 yards in 60 efforts for a 4.6 average.

These offensive fireworks resulted in 28 touchdowns.

DICK LARSCHIED, senior halfback, led the ground gainers with a total of 851 yards in 108 efforts for a 7.9 average. Next in line was Jim Chaney with 843 yards in 124 attempts to produce an average of 6.8 yards per carry.

Bob Roberts, All-league fullback, dented opposing lines for a total of 431 yards on 96 carries for an average of 4.5 yards.

Quarterback, converted to quarterback this year, turned in a most commendable job. Throwing on 51 occasions, he completed 22 for 500 yards and 431 average to lead the Falcon attack.

RON OTVOS was the leading receiver, accepting nine passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns. Chaney gained more yards hanging on to eight aerials for 233 yards and three TD's.

Chaney was also the leading scorer on the club. During the season he racked up 11 touchdowns, also one PAT for a total of 67 points.

Camp Directors To Attend Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown of Orinda will be among those attending the 12th annual conference of the California Association of Private Camps to be held at Rickey's Hyatt House, Palo Alto, next weekend.

The couple direct Camp Beaverbrook at Cobb Mountain, Lake County.

... By Hec!

When I first thought about it, my initial reaction was that anything said about sports would be pretty much irrelevant.

In the face of such a tragic time, any talk of sports seemed completely out of place.

Who could really care what was happening in school boy sports?

BUT AFTER FURTHER reflection, I began to get a different perspective.

It's true that in the trauma of that first shock wave of President Kennedy's assassination, there was nothing in the sports world that demanded any attention. But then that was true of almost everything else too.

A week has passed now, and as must inevitably happen, things go on.

In the loss of John F. Kennedy, the sports world was deprived of one of its greatest friends.

I SERIOUSLY DOUBT that anyone in that high office he occupied ever so fully appreciated the contribution sports and athletics are capable of making to the national welfare.

A great sportsman, but by no means a great athlete, he knew the great lessons in teamwork, sportsmanship, personal discipline, and competition that can be learned from the playing field.

We can see the tangible evidence of this in his physical fitness programs.

You could witness it in his concern of the status of the Olympic committee. He made his feelings clear as to the importance he placed on sports with his insistence that the squabble for power in the amateur athletic world be resolved.

HE PLAYED END on the Harvard junior varsity in his undergraduate days. The only rewards to be reaped from junior varsity play are self satisfaction and love of the sport. This certainly should be enough.

But if you're looking for glory and fame, forget it. Athletics for most of us aren't and shouldn't be an end in themselves.

Rather, they are the laboratories where we can mold the body and the mind to face tougher tests. The bit about football being a "character builder" is always good for a laugh in the world of big time football.

BUT IT CAN, and sometimes does.

There are those that would eliminate athletics from our institutions of higher learning. Their contention is that in the increasing emphasis on academic excellence, we just can't afford the time.

I think we can't afford not to take the time.

Our service academies, charged as they are with the development of leaders, know well the value of athletics. They can't afford to turn out a guy that's perfectly willing to settle for second place. And they know the best way they can develop the competitive attitude they desire is through athletics.

DURING THE PAST WEEK, many of us have indulged in some introspective reappraisal.

And in assessing the legacy passed on to us by John F. Kennedy perhaps it might be well to ponder the foregoing points. The sports world, and particularly the local scene has been silent during the past week. Next week, we'll return to what we feel our proper function to be. Namely, that of providing coverage of sports at the community level.

This week it seemed only right to make mention of a great sportsman.



BULLDOG FROM ORINDA—Ralph Vandersloot of Orinda is a starting guard on the Yale football varsity. Vandersloot has been one of Yale's most consistent linemen on both offense and defense this season. The 6-2 Orindan is also a pitcher on the baseball team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandersloot of 3 Descanso Drive, Orinda. A brother, Dirk Vandersloot, was a guard on the Miramonte varsity.

Del Valle Cage Tourney To Be Played Dec. 12-14

Acalanes, defending Foothill Athletic League champions, will be one of the favorites in the second annual Del Valle Invitational Basketball Tournament to be conducted Dec. 12-14.

The tournament, which had its humble start as a four-team double header, will be expanded to include eight teams. In addition to the Dons, other entrants include host Del Valle, Skyline High of Oakland, Davis High School, Davis, De Anza of El Sobrante, Balboa High of San Francisco, Vallejo and Vacaville High.

Trophies will be awarded for the first three teams, with consolation trophy also to be awarded. An all-tournament team will be selected.

Drawings have paired Skyline High and De Anza in the opener at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

At 5 p.m. Acalanes will clash with Vacaville. At 6:30 p.m. Vallejo and Balboa will meet. The final contest at 8 p.m. will find Del Valle playing Davis High School.

The winners of these games will meet on Thursday, while the losers will play a consolation round.

Acalanes is rated as a contender in the FAL, having won that title last year, and is rated as one of the pre-tourney favorites.

Vacaville is reported to have compiled a 23-2 record last year, and is highly regarded for the upcoming campaign.

Vallejo is anticipated to have a very representative team as they have so often in recent years.

Last year the event was held for the first time, with both Del Valle and Acalanes winning a pair of games. Since there were only four teams involved there wasn't a team title designated.

However, the event was received with sufficient enthusiasm to warrant the expansion to a full tournament. It will mark the first time that such an event has been conducted in the Walnut Creek area.

Tickets will be available to students at 50 cents per day or \$1 for the three days. For adults the charge will be \$1 per day or \$2 for the tourney.

COACH KARP said he was particularly pleased with the work of newcomers Sam Martiniello of College Park, Kreider Steve Maye of Clayton Valley, and Herb Meeks, DVC returning letterman.

DVC's first cage scrimmage was Nov. 19 when they dropped the Cal Frosh 27-34 in the Viking Gym.

Bob Nordeman and Butch Rounsaville, two members of the football team, are expected to come out next week and join the cagers in practice. Karp expects Nordeman, Las Lomas grad, to add some height to the small Viking squad. Rounsaville is a transfer from San Jose State and stands 6'4."

Gaels, Bears to Clash Wednesday

St. Mary's Galloping Gaels will open their cage season next Thursday evening, meeting the University of California at Berkeley.

Following their opener with the Golden Bears, the Gaels take on some of the nation's outstanding basketball teams.

Before starting league play in January, the Gaels will face Seattle twice, Miami University, Utah and Idaho State and Stanford.

Following is the St. Mary's schedule for 1963-64:

- Dec. 4, California at California.
- Dec. 9, Seattle, at Richmond Auditorium.
- Dec. 12, Miami U. (Fla.) at Salt Lake City.
- Dec. 16, Seattle at Seattle.
- Dec. 18, Idaho State at Pocatello.
- Dec. 21, Stanford at Oakland Auditorium.
- Dec. 26, 27, 28, W.C.A.C. Tournament at U.S.F. Gym.
- Jan. 7, Santa Clara at San Jose Civic Aud.
- Jan. 11, U.S.F., at U.S.F.
- Jan. 30, L. A. State at L. A. State.
- Jan. 31, San Fernando at San Fernando.
- Feb. 4, U.O.P. at U.O.P.
- Feb. 7, Pepperdine at Saint Mary's Gym.
- Feb. 8, Loyola at Saint Mary's Gym.
- Feb. 11, San Jose at Richmond Auditorium.
- Feb. 15, Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
- Feb. 18, Santa Clara at Richmond Auditorium.
- Feb. 22, U.S.F. at Richmond Auditorium.

Businessmen to Go Into Orbit

Economic implications of the Aerospace industries to the nation and, particularly, California will be the subject of the Vith Saint Mary's College Executive Symposium.

"The American Businessman in Space" will be the theme of the two-day conference, which will be held on the college's Moraga campus January 29-30, 1964.

Chairman of this year's symposium, which has been recognized as the most important event of its kind in the west, is Marion Sellers, public relations manager, Lockheed Missiles and Space Company.

Working with Sellers is the steering committee headed by Edwin McInnis, vice-president, Bank of America, and chairman of the Saint Mary's board of regents which sponsors the event.

There are a lot of good ways to become a failure, but never taking a chance the most successful.

Former Knights Performing on Vik Cage Squad

Three 1963 Las Lomas graduates are at the top of Charlie Karp's, Diablo Valley College basketball coach, list as prime prospects for the Vikings '64-65 Golden Gate Conference campaign.

Bo Kreider, Rick Inman and Steve Miles, all of Las Lomas, and Mike La Pointe are the only Foothill Athletic League representatives on the squad.

Kreider carries the most impressive credits with all-FAL honors for two years on the FAL.

COACH KARP said he was particularly pleased with the work of newcomers Sam Martiniello of College Park, Kreider Steve Maye of Clayton Valley, and Herb Meeks, DVC returning letterman.

DVC's first cage scrimmage was Nov. 19 when they dropped the Cal Frosh 27-34 in the Viking Gym.

Bob Nordeman and Butch Rounsaville, two members of the football team, are expected to come out next week and join the cagers in practice. Karp expects Nordeman, Las Lomas grad, to add some height to the small Viking squad. Rounsaville is a transfer from San Jose State and stands 6'4."

Lighting Fixtures
Lafayette Appliance and Electric
Phone: 234-4627

GRAND OPENING AUTO SPECIALS

BRAKE RELINE 17.95
30,000 MILE GUARANTEE
FORD, CHEV., PLY. ONLY

TUNE-UPS PARTS ADDITIONAL \$7.95 & Up
MUFFLERS INSTALLED \$12.95 & Up
SHOCKS INSTALLED \$9.95 & Up
PRICES GOOD UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

ART MOONEY'S LAFAYETTE BRAKE & WHEEL ALIGNMENT
961 Mt. View Dr. — LAFAYETTE — 284-7144
ACROSS FROM LOUIS' STORE PARKING LOT
Official Brake & Headlight Inspection Station

ARMY-NAVY'S B-I-G GIFT

Professional Quality, 44x83-in.

Pool Table

- 1/2-in. Hard-Level worn Resistant Bed
- Green Cotton Billiard Cloth
- Rubber Pocket Liners — Polyethylene
- Corner pockets
- Automatic Ball Return Tunnel
- Folding Lens with Levellers

A GIFT ALL THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY... ALL YEAR ROUND!

79.95

COMPLETE WITH 2 48-IN. CUES, SET OF BALLS, TRIANGLE RACK, CHALK & RULE BOOK

Also Available in 50x95 in. size

THE ALL YEAR GIFT FOR ALL AGES! PING-PONG TABLE

GET IT EARLY FOR HOLIDAY DINING AND PARTIES... SET UP THE CHRISTMAS TRAIN ON IT!

Regulation 5x9 Ft. Folding Table! Metal Legs! Reg. 29.95

24.95

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART

1359 MAIN ST., WALNUT CREEK, 934-3414
Open Fri. Nite 'til 9 Acres of Free Parking

Go to Church Sunday

LUTHERAN

The service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, Sunday at the 8 and 11 a.m. services. "A Day of Beginning" will be the title of the Reverend Richard M. Bennett's sermon.

Nursery will be provided during the 11 a.m. service and Sunday school classes for all ages including adults will be held at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Bennett will conduct the third of a series of five adult instruction classes during the Sunday school hour.

A special service will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 to install Rev. Bennett as pastor of the church. Rev. George A. Spindt, vice president of the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will deliver the sermon.

Rev. Carl E. Olson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Oakland will be the officiating officer; Professor Toiyu Harjupa of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, will be the sponsor.

Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the seminary, will bring greetings and Rev. David Romeis, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Walnut Creek, will participate in the liturgy of the service. All are invited.

A reception honoring Pastor Bennett and his family will be held at the Orinda Masonic Hall following the service.

BAPTIST

The Reverend Elmer Propp of the South Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Gardena, California, will bring the 11 a.m. message at the First Baptist Church, 132 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill.

Junior church is at 11 a.m. and Sunday school is at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Young people's meeting will be at 6 p.m. and evening service at 7 o'clock when the Reverend Marion Haight will speak. Nursery care is provided at all services.

CONGREGATIONAL

"We Have the Table" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend C. Eugene Sill, minister of Hillcrest Congregational Church, 404 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday worship services. Sunday school will be held at the same hours.

MUSIC

Applications will now be received for the Oakland Symphony Orchestra's fifth annual "Young Artist Award" contest. The winner will receive a \$500 cash award plus a solo appearance on a pair of the orchestra's regular 1964-65 subscription concerts. Mrs. Roy Goodman, contest chairman, announced today.

Open to anyone under 30 years of age in any part of the United States and carrying one of the highest cash awards on any symphony contest for young musicians, the entry deadline is January 10, 1964. Mrs. Goodman said.

Applications may be obtained now from Mrs. Goodman at the Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association, 501 Latham Square Building, Oakland, California, 94612; telephone 444-3531 or 655-8024.

Preliminary auditions will take place on Saturday, February 8, 1964, to choose six finalists from either piano or instrumental categories. The finalists will compete for the Young Artist Award in a series of three half-hour telecasts over station KQED, San Francisco, next spring.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man's protection from evil influences through an understanding with God will be the theme at Christmas Science churches Sunday.

Services will be held at the following branch churches: 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Lafayette—3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Sunday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sunday School convenes at 11 a.m. Child care is provided Sunday morning.

Church service and Sunday School classes will be held at 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 p.m. Care for infants and small children will be provided.

Pleasant Hill—Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, holds Sunday morning church services at 11 a.m. Sunday School convenes at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p.m.

Subject of this week's radio program, "The Bible Speaks to You," Sunday at 10 a.m. over Station KGO, is "Is Hate Necessary?"

GRACE BAPTIST

"Class Conscious at the Cross" taken from the Book of Romans, will be the sermon topic for the 11 a.m. services Sunday at Grace Baptist Church of Walnut Creek, 1347 Locust St. Rev. Bruce Parker will occupy the pulpit.

"Silence in Heaven," a topic from the Book of Revelation, will be discussed by Rev. Parker at the 7 p.m. Sunday service.

Sunday school is held for all ages Sunday at 9:45 a.m., and Baptist youth fellowship at 6 p.m.

"The powerhouse of the church," a prayer meeting program, is scheduled Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

METHODIST

"Set Your Heart and Build" is the title of the sermon to be given by Pastor Glen Moore Sunday to the Free Methodist Congregation meeting in the Pleasant Hill Recreation Center at 2060 Oak Park Boulevard. The time of the service is 10:55 a.m. preceded by the Sunday school hour at 9:45.

The Sunday evening youth service at 6:15 p.m. and the family Gospel hour at 7 p.m. will meet at 326 Nancy Lane in Pleasant Hill.

The mid-week prayer hour is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the Christian youth crusades is Friday at 3:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Lafayette Assembly of God, Springbrook Road and Hillcroft Way in Walnut Creek, will welcome home pastor and Mrs. Glen Lambert, who have been on vacation in the southern part of the state.

Pastor Lambert will preach in the 11 a.m. service on the theme, "The Saviour of All." The church provides Sunday School classes for every age level at 9:45 a.m.

In the 7 p.m. gospel service, Pastor Lambert will preach on the theme, "Is Heaven Real?"

BOND SALES TOLD

"October sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Northern California amount to \$11,550,693," volunteer Contra Costa County savings bonds chairman E. M. Downer Jr., announced here today.

"Of this total, \$461,785 worth of savings bonds were purchased in this county," the chairman said.

EVANGELICAL

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 2400 Ygnacio Valley Road, 2 1/2 miles east of Walnut Creek, with classes for all ages including three adult classes in Bible study.

Pastor Stone will speak at the 11 a.m. service and the choir will sing. There is also a beginners and a primary church for children through the fourth grade at 11 o'clock.

Guest speaker at the 7 p.m. Gospel service will be George Meisinger, a student from the Biola Theological Seminary.

CHRISTIAN

At Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, James L. Fisher, minister in training, will preach at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service. Fisher, who is a student at Pacific School of Religion, is in his second year of work at the Lafayette church.

Church school classes for all ages meet at 9:45. Nursery care is provided at both hours.

Sunday fellowship groups include junior choir and fellowship at 4 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Time Is Now," will be the sermon topic at the Community Presbyterian Church of Danville Sunday, December 1—the first Sunday of Advent—with the Reverend Orville L. Shick speaking at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services.

The Advent wreath will be lighted for the first time in this season. Sunday church school is held at the same hours, with a nursery provided for infants.

Junior high and senior high classes are held at 11 o'clock, and a class for adults will be held at 9:30.

PRESBYTERIAN

At the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church the Reverend William S. Stoddard will use as his theme for Thanksgiving Sunday, "A Thanksgiving Rhapsody."

These services will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m. church school and nursery care are provided at both hours of worship. The sanctuary choir will be heard in appropriate selections for the season.

BAPTIST

Dr. A. O. Odgaard, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette, announces that his topic for Sunday at 11 a.m., will be "The Rending of the Veil."

The evening service at 7 o'clock will feature his sermon, "The Rights of the Righteous." Nursery is available for both services.

Children's church for those 4 through 9 years is conducted during the morning service by Mrs. George Dibble.

BAPTIST

"His Spirit and Ours" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Nathan H. Bond at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Valley Baptist Church of Walnut Creek.

The chapel choir will sing. The Lord's Supper will be served. Sunday school classes for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m. BYE meetings for young people will start at 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

The beginning of the Christian year will be celebrated with Advent Communion services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Grace Presbyterian Church in the Tice Valley area of Walnut Creek. Pastor Robert E. Williams will preach the communion sermon "Salvation Is Nearer Than We Thought."

METHODIST

The Walnut Creek Methodist Church will hold worship services at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday, with a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Dr. Ernest J. Troutner will speak on "That We Might Be One," the first in his Advent series.

Church school classes for nursery through sixth grade will be held at 9, and for junior high through adults at 9:50. Church school will also be held at 11 for nursery through sixth grade. There will be an evening Communion service in the chapel at 5 p.m. MYF and Wesley Fellowship will meet at the church at 7.

METHODIST

The Reverend Arthur Thurman, superintendent of the Bay View district, will be guest preacher at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 451 Moraga Way, Orinda, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The chancel choir directed by Mrs. John Holzinger will present the anthem "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones." Robert T. Adams Jr. is organist.

Church school is conducted each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Child care is provided at the 11 a.m. service.

Preparations are being made for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" December 8 at 4 p.m. by the high school and chancel choirs. The public is invited to the presentation.

UNITARIAN

The Rev. Aron S. Gilmartin will return to the pulpit of the Mount Diablo Unitarian Church Sunday. He will speak on "Where Do You Stand, Sir?" followed by a discussion on the responsibility of the church and church people in society.

The congregation will vote at a special meeting in the evening as to whether or not to establish an official social action committee.

Services are held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Red Cross building, 2121 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek. For information about the church school program call Mrs. Florence Pierson, YE 5-7505.

CHRISTIAN

Morning worship of Lafayette Christian Church continues to be held at 3419 Golden Gate Way pending completion of the new building on Glenside Drive. At the 11 a.m. service, the Reverend Darwin A. Mann preaches on "A Son Without a Father?"

Church school classes for all ages meet at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided during both hours.

Youth groups meeting on Sunday afternoon and evening include junior fellowship and choir at 4, Chi Rho fellowship for junior high at 5 and high school CYF at 6:30. A snack supper is served to the youth at 6.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Via Las Cruces, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rev. C. Corwin Calavan will deliver the sermon at the latter services.

The junior youth group will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday for a caroling rehearsal and dinner. The senior youth group will meet at the church at 6 p.m. for dinner and a discussion, "What is Advent?"

On Wednesday there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian healing. Child care will be provided.



SYMPHONY—Members of the Young People's Symphony Orchestra Association from this area are (seated, from left), Janet Disch and Marilyn Johnson, Walnut Creek; Deborah Johnson, Lafayette; (standing, from left), Janet Mercurio, Concord; Larry Moran, Lafayette; Brian Johnston, Walnut Creek; Claudia Craig, Orinda; and Craig Johnston, Walnut Creek.

Special Friday and Saturday Values

at **SAFEWAY!**

C&H Sugar Pure Cane **5 Lb. Bag 45¢**

Giant Tide Heavy-Duty Detergent (48 3/4 oz.) **49¢**

Tomato Sauce Town House, Del Monte or Hunt's, 8-oz. Can **6 for 39¢**

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Package **29¢**

Large Eggs **GRADE AA 49¢**
Cream O'The Crop—Dozen

Flour **GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. Bag 39¢**
(Gold Medal Wondra, 5-lb. Bag ... 49¢)

FRESH, NEW CROP NUTS

* WALNUTS * ALMONDS
* PECANS * FILBERTS
* CHESTNUTS * BRAZILS
3 Lbs. \$1
Your Choice... 35¢ Pound or

Bananas Choice Golden-Ripe Fruit **2 Lbs. 29¢**

Avocados Jumbo Size—Lulu Variety From Florida **2 for 39¢**

Manor House Fryer Parts

Govt. Grade A

DRUMSTICKS 59¢
—Pound

BREASTS 59¢
—Pound

FRYER WINGS 39¢
—Pound

Frying Chickens

Manor House POUND 33¢

• Govt. Grade A
• Govt. Inspected
• Quick-Frozen

Whole Fryers ... Pound 29¢

Ground Beef Safeway, Quality Controlled—Lb. **39¢**
(Ground Chuck—Lb. 59¢)

Corned Beef Lean, Boneless Brisket, Mild Tasty Cure—Lb. **59¢**

Barbecue Franks A Real Budget Buy—Lb. **39¢**

FILLET OF SOLE Captain's Choice Brand—1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

FILLET OF COD Captain's Choice Brand—1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Advertised Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30, in Lafayette, Orinda, Rheem, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord, Martinez, Danville, Clayton

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.

SAFEWAY



PAL.
s at St. Ste-
Church, St.
and Via Las
will consist of
at 7:30 a.m.
rist at 9 a.m.
C. Corwin Cal-
the sermon at
s.
th group will
rch at 5 p.m.
oling rehearsal
senior youth
at the church
ner and a dis-
s Advent?"
there will be a
ommunion fol-
ce of Christian
e will be pro-

The Sun

Friday, November 29, 1963

BROADWAY'S 2 BIG DAYS

Today
NOV. 29

AND

Tomorrow
NOV. 30

2 BIG NITES!

Open Both Nites 'Til 9 ... Yes, Saturday Nite Too!
and every night from then on 'til Christmas! (except Sundays, of course)

ALL THE BEST GIFT BUYS ARE

FOUND AT

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus
will be **HERE!**

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE SANTA AND MRS. CLAUS IN THEIR OWN
CHRISTMAS HOUSE ON THE BROADWAY PLAZA IN FRONT OF THE
LUCKY STORE. LET THEM HAVE THE THRILL OF TALKING TO SANTA
AND TELLING HIM THEIR CHRISTMAS WISHES . . . and SANTA HAS

FREE GIFTS

FOR ALL THE CHILDREN! REALLY WONDERFUL GIFTS . . . THE KIND
AND QUALITY THAT CHILDREN EXPECT SANTA TO GIVE! SANTA'S
HOUSE OPEN SAME HOURS AS BROADWAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS!



SHOPPING
CENTER
WALNUT
CREEK

FREE



FROM SANTA CLAUS
SANTA CLAUS, INDIANA
THE PROOF IS IN THE
POSTMARK!
VISIT OUR SANTA
POST OFFICE LOCATED IN
STINNETT'S
PASTRY SHOP

Select a colorful letter FREE!
It's our way of saying Merry
Christmas to children of all
ages.

by Secret
Agreement with

BROADWAY
SHOPPING CENTER
Santa Mail Boxes are located
in front of
ELSIE'S
KUSHINS
WOOLWORTH'S
and
LUCKY STORE

Streamlining Coming In Textbook Selection

California's system of selecting basic textbooks, which the state disseminates free to school children and the use of which is mandatory, is apparently in for some streamlining, the Contra Costa County Board of Education learned recently.

Mrs. Alice Duvall, consultant in elementary education, traced for the board the manner in which textbooks from publishers nationwide are evaluated by teachers and others and a selection finally made by the State Board of Education on recommendation of a State Curriculum Commission.

ONE of the signs of change—to meet the rapid developments in science, mathematics and other branches of learning and the subsequent changes in curriculum—is the shortest adoption period ever proposed by the commission. It will recommend mathematics textbooks in January for use for four years only. Usually the period is six to eight years.

The textbooks being considered for adoption, Mrs. Duvall told the board, will be on display at the Contra Costa County Library in Pleasant Hill throughout December. It is one of the requirements of state law that books proposed for use in the state's schools be exhibited publicly at various stations throughout the state.

COMMENTING on the improved quality of textbooks, Mrs. Duvall said that the "new mathematics" was initiated under the slogan of "more mathematics for better students" but has advanced to the point of "better mathematics for more students."

Mrs. Duvall and teachers and curriculum specialists from nine of the county's school districts, approximately 200 in all, have

evaluated the textbooks. The scores given the books here will be combined with regional scores and then with statewide scores and used by the curriculum commission in arriving at a recommendation. The commission is an 11-member body advisory to the state board. Commission members are professional educators.

The nine school districts participating in the evaluation—and also comprising a standing county mathematics committee—are Alamo, Antioch Unified, Mt. Diablo Unified, Orinda Union, Pinole-Hercules Union, Pittsburg Unified, Richmond City, Sheldon and Walnut Creek.

Biologists Talk On Pesticides

A discussion of Rachel Carson's best seller, "Silent Spring," highlighted the fall conference of the Bay Area Biologists Society at Skyline High School, Oakland, Saturday.

The highly controversial book, which deals with the widespread and often harmful use of pesticides, was explored by Dr. Donald Heyenman of the University of California's Hooper Foundation Medical School.

Thomas A. Steyaert, Diablo Valley College biological science instructor and president of the society, was among the speakers as was Dr. Chauncey Leake of the university's medical school.

The society, with 100 Bay Area biology instructors as members, was founded by Steyaert about 18 months ago. It is now in the process of expanding.

Preview Gifts For Holidays at 'Two Big Days'

The Broadway Shopping Center will hold its annual "Two Big Days" Friday and Saturday. The event marks the opening of the Christmas season for Broadway.

There will be emphasis on Christmas gifts of all varieties during the weekend.

HOLIDAY decorations will also be on sale for the first time.

Added features include Santa Claus and his wife who will be in their Christmas house in front of the Lucky store.

Santa will give youngsters free gifts.

Stores will be open until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Starting Nov. 29 stores will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas. This is the first time in the history of Broadway Shopping Center that stores will be open Saturday nights.

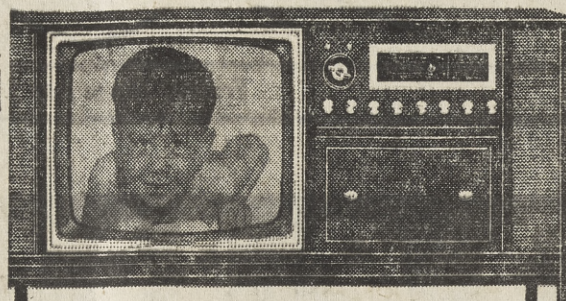
Shop at Home and Save

SMART SANTAS GIVE

THE GIFT THAT LASTS

WHY GIVE MANY SMALL "FUN FOR A FEW HOURS" GIFTS WHEN YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WILL HAVE YEARS OF PLEASURE, EDUCATION AND CULTURE WITH THE ONE

BIG GIFT--BEST GIFT--



NO
PAYMENT
UNTIL
FEB.
15th

A Low Gift Price...

279⁹⁵

with trade

Same combo in COLOR \$599.95

- 23" TV
- Stereo PHONO
- AM-FM RADIO
- Ready for Your MULTIPLEX ATTACHMENT

C-M COLOR TV

Starts As Low As

\$399⁹⁵

C M
CURTIS MATHES

COMBO



1427 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek, 934-2549
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 'TIL CHRISTMAS
including Saturday

ANNOUNCING THE NEW PARKING DECK

NOW OPEN

PARK FREE

Broadway Stores
Open Every Night 'til 9
INCLUDING SATURDAYS
'til December 24

SHOP BROADWAY FOR
BEST SELECTIONS PLUS
MORE CONVENIENCE

ENTER FROM MAIN STREET
OR SOUTH BROADWAY

JUST DRIVE YOUR CAR UP THE RAMP,
LOCK IT AND LEAVE IT WHILE YOU ARE
SHOPPING IN BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Due to rain, all the lines, rails
and refinements are not com-
pleted on the upper deck...
but it's open, so drive right up!



SHOPPING
CENTER
WALNUT CREEK

Open Every Nite 'Til
9 'Til Christmas starting Nov. 29

Other Parking Areas in Broadway:
BEHIND CAPWELL'S, BESIDE LUCKY'S
AND BEHIND PLAZA STORES

FOR THE GIRL ON THE GO

Santa suggests
GO-CLOTHES
by *Tami* for Christmas

New Holiday color-coordinated
imported Mohair Sweaters
and Stretch
Pants

COLORS:
LIME
BLUE
YELLOW
BEIGE

SWEATER
Sizes 34 to 40
13.95

PANTS
Sizes 5 to 15
and 6 to 16
11.95

MATCHING
SKIRT
Just 9.95

**GIFT
wrapped**

TASTEFULLY,
AND FOR
NO EXTRA
CHARGE

Sandra joy
Casuals

1419 BROADWAY PLAZA WALNUT CREEK

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings 'til 9

Use Your BankAmericard
Or Open a Sandra Joy Charge

Yule Shoppers to Have 5 Less Days This Year

Through a quirk of the calendar, Christmas shoppers will have five less shopping days for the big event than they had last year.

"That is why this year in particular 'Do Your Christmas Shopping Early' is more than a slogan," George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, said this week.

"SHOPPING EARLY this year is a must because in fact the time between now and Christmas is so short," he added.

AND THE merchants in the Broadway Shopping Center are ready and willing to help the Christmas shopper. Stocks are unusually good this year and the selection, especially for those who come early, is really amazing, he pointed out.

"Shopping early has a number

of advantages," Webster noted. "Not only do you have a wider selection but you have the time to make the many decisions that have to be made in buying for your loved ones."

"EARLY SHOPPING gives you a chance to get gifts in the mail so you're sure they'll arrive at their destinations in time. And above all, by getting your shopping well out of the way early, you relieve the tension that is bound to develop as the busy Christmas Season rushes on all of us."

"As always, merchants in the Broadway Shopping Center are maintaining their emphasis on quality merchandise," Webster continued. "In addition, they have a number of real bargains that are going to be picked up by the 'early birds.'"

'Two Big Days' of Variety

Everything from jackhammers to capris will be on sale at Broadway's "Two Big Days" Friday and Saturday, according to Carl Putz of Penney's.

The weekend event is held every year by Broadway, the largest shopping center in Northern California.

It was noted that even Santa would be on hand to mark the official opening of the Christmas season.

For the first time in the history of Broadway Shopping Center, stores will be open Saturday nights until 9 p.m.

'John's Talks'

What happens to straw hats as Christmas? What can you do with an antique doll bed if you have no doll?

These and other burning questions are answered when John Wheatman holds his annual Holiday Open House at Jackson Furniture Company, Oakland, beginning December 2 at 10:30 a.m.

This year's show presents table settings, Christmas decorations, garlands, swags, gift wrappings . . . combining articles to be found in attic, basement or garden, with pine cones, push pins, popcorn, paper and paint in profusion . . . and reveals how the whole thing was done.

Dates for John's talks are Dec. 2, 10:30 a.m.; Dec. 3, 1:30 p.m.; Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m.; Dec. 5, 1:30 p.m.; Dec. 6, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 7, 1:30 p.m.

LIKE PEOPLE

Trees are like people; each species of tree is a different race with its own characteristics. The Douglas fir tree for instance can be made into lumber which is both beautiful and strong, a rare combination.

In Chipping Ongar, Essex, the timbered walls of a church erected in 841 A.D. still stand.

TREAT 'EM RIGHT



Clean tools before you store them for the winter. Encrusted dirt may be scraped off or soaked off, edges should be sharpened, handles smoothed and painted so that all is in good order.

One of the very last chores of the gardening season, one that can be done even after very cold weather, is cleaning the "tools of the trade". Caked earth should be removed, if necessary by first soaking the tool and then scraping off the soil that still is in place.

The edges of tools like hoes, spades and shovels should be sharpened, for they do a better job and the gardener has an easier task when edges really cut into the ground.

A few minutes spent in examining the wooden handles of all the long-handled tools for possible roughness will save many a sore hand next season. Rubbing with sand paper, first in a coarse grade, then in a fine one, will soon make the handles smooth to the touch.

The little hand tools like trowels and cultivators that are so easy to lose in tall grass or in among garden plants deserve a special treatment — painting their handles so they can be seen easily.

Research has shown that the color most visible in the garden is bright orange and that bright yellow runs it a close second. Take your choice of these colors, paint handles now so you're able to spot your tools no matter where you leave them.

BROADWAY

Shopping Center — Walnut Creek



EVERY
NITE
'TIL
9
P.M.
'TIL
DEC.
24
INC.
EVERY
SAT.
'TIL
9
P.M.

EVERY
NITE
'TIL
9
P.M.
INC.
SAT.

EVERY
NITE
'TIL
9
P.M.
'TIL
DEC.
24
INC.
EVERY
SAT.
'TIL
9
P.M.

'til 9 p.m.
EVERY NIGHT
Including Saturdays



SHOPPING
CENTER
WALNUT
CREEK

KARL'S

WORK and SPORT SHOES

25 most wanted styles to choose from

WELLINGTON BOOTS



Leather Soles
and
Neoprene Soles.

11⁹⁹



Natural Ruffy
Retan.
Bearback Sole.

9⁹⁹

Brown Elk. Cushion Insole.
Goodyear Welt.



7⁹⁹

Full Cushion Insole and Arch.
Neoprene Crepe Sole.



8⁹⁹

8" Butternut
Tan.
Cushion Arch
and Insole.
Neoprene Sole.



8⁹⁹

Cherry Red Leather.
White Neoprene Sole.
Six Inch.



7⁹⁹

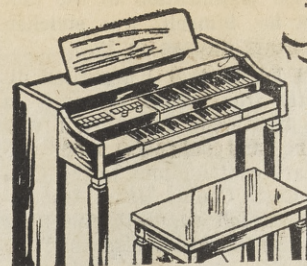
FREE . . . One pair of men's BAN-LON® SOX (Nationally
Advertised) with every pair of work or sport shoes purchased.

1406 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek

OPEN MON., THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9 PM

ALSO — • 395 Railroad Ave., Pittsburg
• 1894 "A" Street, Antioch • 1679 Willow Pass Rd., Concord

Karl's
SHOES



47th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

PIANOS

UPRIGHTS

\$95 -- \$125 -- \$145

\$195 -- \$249 -- \$318

SPINETTS

\$364 -- \$525 -- \$545

Savings up to \$150

GRANDS

\$595 -- \$881 -- \$2650

Savings up to \$300

HENDRICK PIANO CO.

AREA'S LARGEST AND OLDEST MUSIC DEALER

Wholesale

FREE
Delivery
Terms
up
to
48
months

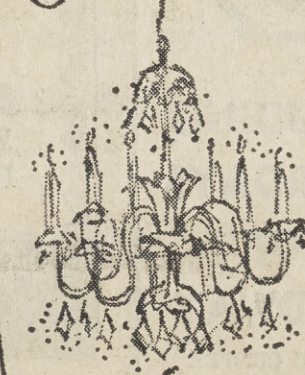


Retail

1245
S. Main
Walnut
Creek
YE 4-9304
Open
Friday
'til 9



Goldman's



the elegant
holiday dress
in floating chiffon

The completely feminine

evening dress falls

in a graceful flow of

rayon chiffon . . . a

shimmering band of satin

at the waist. Perfect for

holiday partying. Black, red

turquoise. In sizes 7 to 15.

20.00

goldman's walnut creek • broadway center • open every night 'til 9 mon. thru sat.
other goldman's stores in oakland • hayward • alameda • el cerrito

Herb Perry to Be Heart Fund Head

"Herb" Perry Jr., Antioch, will serve as 1964 heart fund chairman for the Contra Costa County Heart Association.

Announcement was made by Martin Paley, president. Perry will organize the February fund raising drive in which some 6000 volunteers are expected to participate.

The annual nationwide campaign starts February 1 and continues through the month with the high point set for the week starting Sunday, February 23, when the traditional Heart Sunday drive in the residential areas will be staged by volunteers.

A "HEART-DAYS-for Business drive will precede the Heart Sunday canvass. A corps of solicitors will endeavor to contact

all major businesses in the county for their contributions.

"Many of us are alive today because of direct and indirect benefits from the heart associations programs of research, education and community services," Perry said in accepting leadership of the February drive.

Perry attributed his interest in the organization to the fact that he, himself, was stricken by heart disease in 1958.

"I FEEL that I benefited directly from heart research in the treatment and care I was given, and indirectly from voluntary contributions to the Contra Costa County Heart Association, which supports the fight against the heart diseases," he said.

Perry outlined plans for ex-

pansion of the Heart Fun organization. Three regions will be expanded to four, he said, with leaders appointed to head the campaigns in the eastern, western central and northern areas of the county.

PERFECT WOOD

Wood has been found in tombs excavated in the Middle East in good condition which was buried 4000 years or more ago.

GRODINS RAMS HEAD

California's finest university shop for men

ELBOW PATCH?
...natch!



LOFTY SHETLAND

Towne & King's new luxury sweater...

a great value **15.95**

Smash hit: this sweater of cloud-like imported shetland yarns, with rich leather buttons and rugged suede elbow patches in unique heather colorings.

GRODINS RAMS HEAD

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek — Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m. — 934-7688

SHOP BROADWAY

SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK



INCLUDING
SATURDAYS

SHOP
BROADWAY

SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK

IT'S OUR 2nd BIRTHDAY!

We're celebrating with a big sale
for just **2 DAYS**



dresses
coats
suits
blouses
sweaters
skirts
sportswear

TO
1/2
OFF



mister G

February 29 & 30
Friday and Saturday
ONLY

1436 BROADWAY PLAZA
WALNUT CREEK
Broadway Shopping Center

935-8300

all sales final, no refunds or exchanges

Open Friday 'til 9 and all evenings 'til Christmas Starting Monday

GRODINS PRE-HOLIDAY SHIRT SPECIALS!



only **3⁵⁰**

Compare at \$5

SPORTING TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRTS — BY AKOM

Tremendous thrift—gift value at only 3.50... and he's up to his neck in style! Handsome on its own or great under shirt, sweater or sports jacket. Fine combed cotton. Long or short sleeves. All colors. Boys sizes 8-20 2.50

\$5

only

Compare at 8.95

PLUSH CORD SHIRTS — OUR DIRECT IMPORTS!

We imported these rich-looking shirts in the thousands—to bring you the best value possible before the holidays! Luxurious, velvety-soft corduroy—tailored with costly details. Button-down collar, new nylon zipper. Colors galore. Washable. Boys sizes 6-20 3.50



only **7⁹⁵**

Compare at 10.95

IMPORT SPECIAL! WASHABLE WOOL PLAID SHIRTS

A whale of a value... enjoy clean-cut savings of \$3 on every expensive-looking import you buy! Plaids with positive male appeal—not too tame not too wild—but just right!

Spread collar 7.95 • Button-down collar 8.95
Boys sizes 8-20 5.99



GRODINS LAY-AWAY PLAN is a great convenience. A small deposit will hold your purchase until Christmas.

SPCE

UP HIS WARDROBE

WITH GIFTS FROM

GRODINS

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek

Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. Nights 'til 9

934-7688

Shop At Home and Save

Christmas Decor Contest Open to County Residents

In keeping with one of the more colorful holiday traditions, the Christmas Lighting Association of California will hold its annual contest for the best decorated and illuminated homes in Contra Costa County during the coming holidays. It was announced yesterday by Leo Armstrong, El Cerrito business man who is county chairman.

The contest will include homes—large and small—and all will be eligible to enter if they have outdoor decorations or indoor illumination (such as a picture

window) that can be viewed from outdoors.

TO PARTICIPATE and be eligible for prizes, send a description of your display, with your name and address to Armstrong, 6952 Fairview Drive, El Cerrito. Only one entry blank is necessary for each home. Deadline for submitting your entry is midnight Monday, December 16.

Displays need not be elaborate or lavish. Originality and artistic effect in expressing the meaning of Christmas will be the important considerations.

Armstrong said, "This colorful holiday tradition at Christmas time has been a source of pleasure to many people. We hope more will join this year in sharing their Yuletide displays with all passers-by—a testi-

monial to 'Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men'."

Judges will be announced later. may view the outstanding displays. Judging will be conducted from plays. December 18 through 22, from 6 to 10 p.m. Winners will be announced Wednesday, December 25, so that holiday motorists and many other civic clubs and organizations. The association was founded in 1927 by the late Clarence F. Pratt, inspired by the pleasure the beautifully lighted Christmas tree on his lawn gave to a sick child.

BRIGHTENERS
We took a ride out of town the other day, and once again were impressed by the show of color provided for us by pyracantha. In town you see one

or two of these heavily berried shrubs and like what you see. But where large areas are to be landscaped, the pyracantha can provide a downright spectacular way to do it.

IF THE MOUNT DIABLO
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

was any smaller
we wouldn't
BE.

3885 CONTRA COSTA HIGHWAY, PLEASANT HILL



SPECIAL! SOFT GLOVE LEATHER SLIPPER

Extra comfort from every angle: soft cushion sole, bound by supple glove leather. Perfect gift.

Specially-priced **6⁸⁰**

GRODINS

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek 934-7688
Open Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.

New Soft Comfort-New Soft Colors



CHILDREN'S
Alpine
BOOTS AND OXFORDS
by Edwards

● Specially made to give luxurious comfort and extra support.

● Comes in either boot or oxford style.

● Two exciting, new colors—marine green and spice-softie.

● Rugged sole made to give extra long wear.

Edwards Alpine Boots and Oxfords are available at

**Senior's JUNIOR
BOOT SHOP**

Juvenile Shoes Exclusively
EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE

Infants' to 'Teens' Sizes in AAA to EEEE Widths

COMPLETE LINE OF
PRESCRIPTION SHOES
AT TWO LOCATIONS

1424 Broadway Walnut Creek 935-5685
Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings
1659 Willow Pass Rd. Concord 682-7768
Open Friday Evenings

GRODINS PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS!



Compare at \$65!

Crisp, new, shape-retaining

**IMPERIAL
THOROBRED
SUITS &
TOPCOATS**

49⁹⁰

3 FOR \$144

HARD-FINISH WORSTED SUITS OF PURE WOOL IMPORTED QUALITY YARNS!
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR A YEAR

Two-fisted, shape-retaining worsteds that prove themselves in lasting good looks and stamina! Values you'd never expect at this season. Slim lithe 2- and 3-button California models, plus traditional styles in lively new shades and patterns.

ONLY \$5 A MONTH FOR 1 SUIT ONLY \$12 A MONTH FOR 3

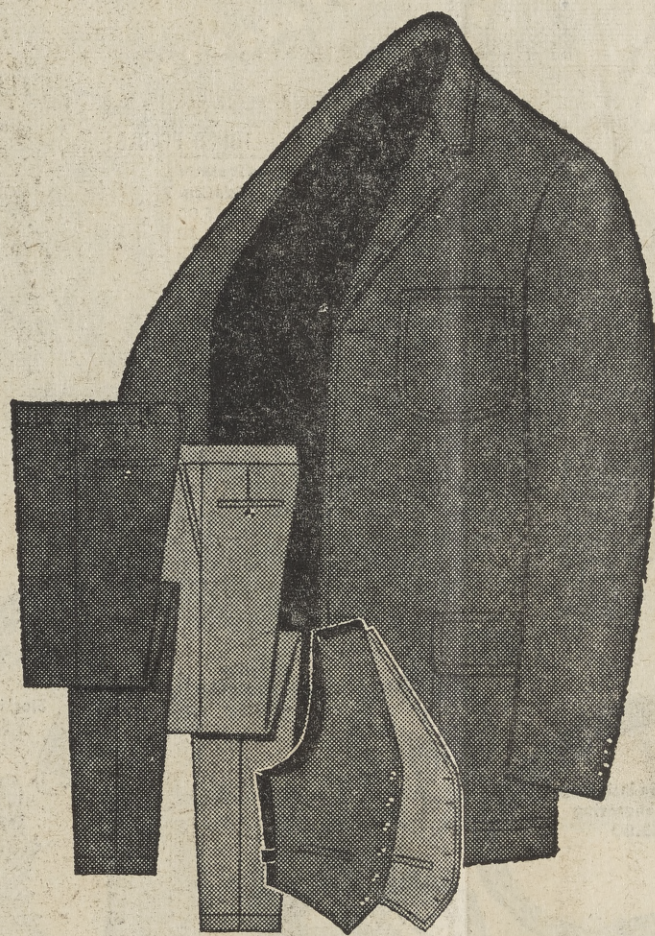
Pay nothing till Jan. 1 on Grodins Super-G... then spread your payments through all of 1964.

LUXURY TOPCOATS

loomed from imported Australian wools!

Compare at \$65 **49.90**

GRODINS RAMS HEAD
California's finest university shops for men



Fabulous value! Grodins exclusive

4-PC. SUIT

Coat, Matching Pants, Contrasting Slacks, Reversible Vest

now only **39⁹⁵** only \$5 a month

1. It's a 2-pc. suit. 2. It's a 3-pc. suit. 3. It's a sport coat with slacks.
4. It's a 3-pc. outfit with sport coat, and harmonizing vest and slacks.

Natural shoulder in hard finish reverse twist.



Limited time! Our 39.95 Rams Head

BLAZER

now only **29⁹⁵** only \$5 a month

The blazer is America's No. 1 sports jacket. And here it is only at Grodins at \$10 under the market! Authentic in every detail—the correct pure wool jacket for every occasion. Black and olive. All sizes.

SUPER-G CHARGE Only at GRODINS • No down payment • Lowest monthly payments anywhere

GRODINS

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK

OPEN MON.-THURS.-FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

934-7688

Letters from Santa, Just for the Asking!

A letter from Santa Claus! And what's more, a letter from Santa Claus actually carrying on it the famous Santa Claus postmark!

Broadway Shopping Center merchants are again making this thrill possible for your children.

FREE LETTERS and envelopes are now available at the special Santa Station at Stinnett's Bakery in the Center.

The procedure is simple—just pick up one or more of the free Santa Letters, address the envelope to the child you wish to give a thrill, put a 5-cent stamp on it and mail it in one of the special Santa mail boxes in the Center.

These special boxes are conveniently located—in front of Elsie's Sportswear, Charles Kushins Company, F. W. Woolworth Company and the Lucky Store.

The idea behind this Broadway Shopping Center feature, according to George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, is to make it possible for all children to receive a letter from Santa Claus and to enjoy the additional thrill of having the letter bear the fa-

mous Santa Claus postmark.

SANTA letters deposited in the special Santa mail boxes will be collected regularly, Webster added, and will be forwarded to Santa Claus, Indiana. There they will be mailed to the children at the U. S. post office and will, of course, carry

the Santa Claus, Indiana, postmark.

"And if children want to deposit their letters to Santa Claus in our special Santa mail boxes," Webster said, "the Broadway Shopping Center will see to it that Santa gets them."

ACT QUICKLY, so that we will have enough time to send your child's letter from Santa Claus, Indiana, in plenty of time. With the Christmas mail rush, we don't want to take a chance via reindeer, Webster added.



CLEANUP

Garden clean-up is a November project which C.A.N. nurserymen take seriously. The idea is to remove fallen leaves from lawns and flower beds before they become soggy from rain and smother plant life or provide hiding places for insects. Faded annuals should be uprooted and bloomed out perennials should be cut back. Much of the raked up material can be composted, but be sure to burn any that is infected with fungus or insects.

Wood and bark eating insects, like the Douglas fir bark beetle, kill more trees than forest fires.

**HOLLANDER'S
Le Chalet
DRAPERY
SHOP**

LAFAYETTE • 284-1170
3455 GOLDEN GATE WAY

Shop at Home and Save

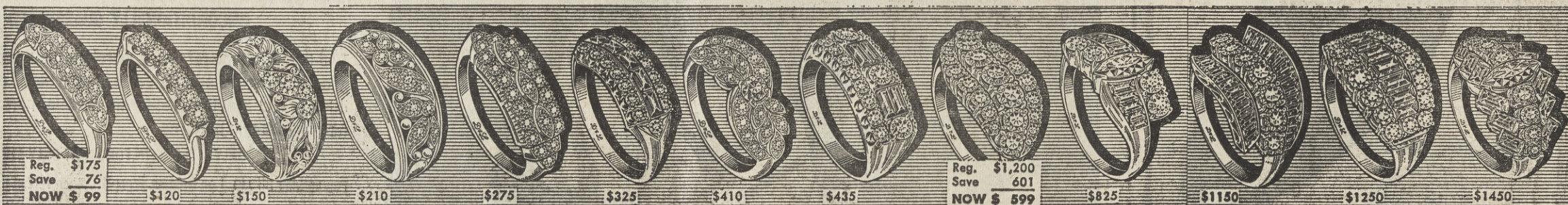
OAKLAND • • • HAYWARD • • • WALNUT CREEK • • • SACRAMENTO

DAVIDSON & LIGHT

It's not just a fine store . . . Davidson & Light is a Christmas Fairyland for people in love. Perfect blue-white diamonds, world-renowned watches, sterling silver, solid gold jewelry, genuine cultured pearls . . . and best of all, a price range to please every budget. That's why, for over 47 years "people in love, love Davidson & Light!"



CHRISTMAS SURPRISE!



**NO DOWN PAYMENT
UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
First Payment in January**

OPEN
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

Davidson & Licht

JEWELRY COMPANY • SINCE 1916

WALNUT CREEK 1258 So. Broadway

Illustrations slightly enlarged to show detail



FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Nejedly Appoints Walker Deputy DA

John A. Nejedly, district attorney, has announced the appointment of Donald R. Walker as chief criminal deputy district attorney effective December 1.

USING MUMS

Californians should count heavily on potted chrysanthemums for color at Thanksgiving. What other flower gives us the color of the season so profusely as this one. Use them in table centerpieces, on mantels and on coffee tables—you can't overdo it. These pots of color are one of the first sights that greet you in a nursery these days and should do the same thing in your home. After blooming, trim back and plant outside.

A Christmas poem by America's leading author of light verse . . .

**LET
YULE
BE
COZY
AND
SUBURBULENT**

By Ogden Nash

Here's 108 rollicking lines of Christmas wishes in the
**DECEMBER ISSUE
Suburbia Today**

with the
ORINDA SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN
PLEASANT HILL SUN
on December 6



**BROADWAY
SHOPPING
CENTER**

Walnut Creek

OPEN

'TIL 9

EVERY NITE

'Til Christmas

including

SATURDAYS

Mr. SMITH makes gift giving easy with . . .

Pre-Christmas SPECIALS!



regular \$75
**IMPORTED
SHARKSKIN
SUIT**

59⁹⁵

Expertly tailored suit
of superb imported
sharkskin in the most
wanted shades—including
the new iridescents.



regular \$35
**ALL WOOL
BLAZER**
26⁹⁹

Now you can give him our most
popular coat and save, too!
Classic blazer with patch flap
pockets, hook vent and lap seams.
Olive or navy. Regs. and Longs.



men's \$15.95
**WASHABLE WOOL
PLAID ROBES**

11⁹⁹

Warm, wonderfully soft robes
of wool and acrylic make great
gifts! Plaids in red, olive,
blue, tan, red/blue, red/grey. S-M-L-XL.



regular \$5
**MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND
TIES OF LUXURY SILK**

Treat him to the finest in famous
brand all silk ties. Handsome underknots,
stripes, repps, all-over patterns!
Popular new widths.

2⁵⁹

2 for \$5



reg. \$16.95 & \$17.95
MEN'S SWEATERS

10⁹⁹

Very famous brand 5- and
6-button wool cardigan sweaters
in smart new designs and
colors. S-M-L-XL.



men's \$10.95
WOOL SHIRTS

6⁹⁹

The softest, smoothest wool
shirts imaginable in choice
bright or muted plaids!
Machine washable. S-M-L-XL.

regular \$12.95
**BOYS' QUILTED
SKI PARKAS**

10⁹⁹

A big favorite with the boys—
reversible quilted nylon
ski jackets! Hide-away hood.
Olive, black, blue. 10-20.



reg. \$5.95 & \$6.95
**FAMOUS BRAND
VARSITY SHIRTS**

3/\$10

Tremendous selection of Ivy
sport shirts in the smartest
new styles, patterns and
colors. S-M-L-XL. 3.99 ea.



reg. \$14.95 & \$17.95
**BOYS' WOOL
BLAZERS**

11⁹⁹

sizes 6-12

Classic blazer with manly
natural shoulder styling!
Red or olive. Prep sizes
13-20, olive or black, 13.99



reg. \$7.98 & \$8.98
**FAMOUS BRAND
VARSITY PANTS**

2/7⁹⁹

Ivy and continental slacks
of combed cotton and fine
synthetic blends. Solids
checks: 29-38. 4.59 ea.



WALNUT CREEK
Broadway Center



CONCORD
Concord Shopping Center

**SHOP FRIDAY
NIGHT 'TIL 9!**

Smiths

If You Want REAL Bargains, Shop in The Sun

for
2 big days and
2 big nights



offers you savings

of up to
1 1/2 OFF
on

blouses
jackets
jumpers
wool skirts
corduroy skirts
fur blend slippers
fur blend cardigans
dacron-cotton skirts



1426 Broadway Plaza • Walnut Creek
Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day until Christmas
Including Saturdays



SPECIAL SALE

Reduced from regular stock!
MEN'S JACKET BUY!
899 to 1399

- The ideal gift for him!
- So specially priced!
- Come and see these buys!

Jacket special you won't want to miss! Ski and poplin jackets greatly reduced from regular stock. All the popular colors of this season. Incomplete range of sizes but every jacket's a real buy!

Capwell's Men's Sportswear, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK OPEN FRIDAY, **SATURDAY** NIGHTS THIS WEEK

"AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE..."
...LOVELY GIFTS FROM CAPWELL'S!



**SALE! FAMOUS NAME
AUTOMATIC BLANKETS**

Twin Size **1288**

- Regularly priced 16.95!
- 10% Acrylic for washability!
- Convertible corners . . . use it fitted or flat!
- Boxed for holiday giving!

Take a look . . . you'll recognize the quality of the famed manufacturer who made this blanket! Take one home. You'll know you've got an unbeatable buy! Machine wash it with ease. It's a "beauty blend" of 71% rayon, 19% cotton, 10% acrylic. Beige, blue, green or pink in its own attractive box. All ready to go "gifting."

Full, comp. 18.95, **14.88**; Dual, comp. 21.95, **17.88**; King, comp. 46.95, **37.88**

Capwell's Bedding, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



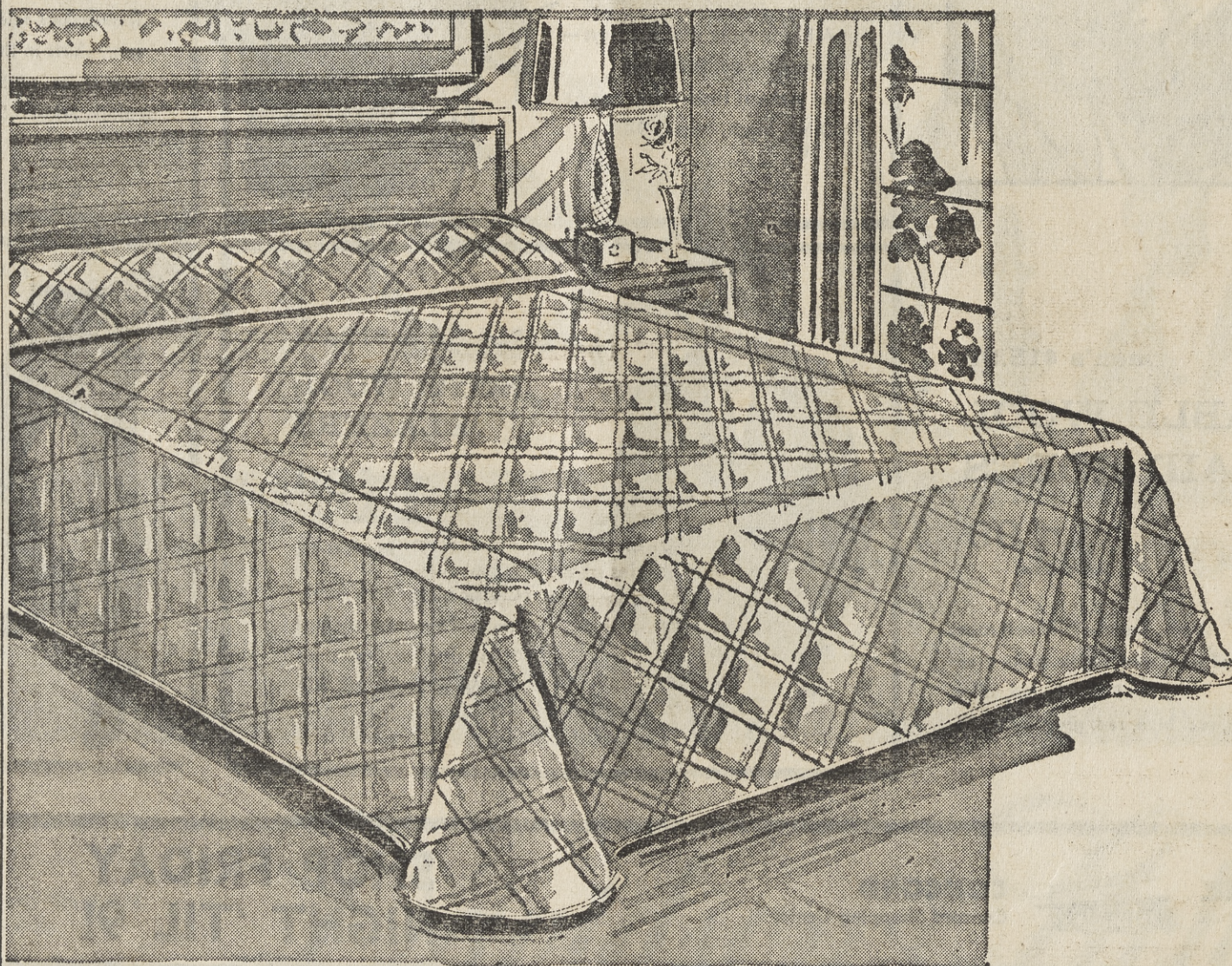
**'ADAPTO' SHADE MAKES
NEW, NO-WIRE FIXTURE!**
599

Brand new design fits standard light sockets, creates an elegant decorator fixture for any room in the house! No wires or special installation needed. This one, in popular Florentine filigree styling, of snowy white, brushed with elegant antique "gold."

**ELEGANT TABLE LAMP OF
HAND CARVED ALABASTER!**
1499

Styled with the luxury look . . . a graceful column of Italian alabaster, topped by smocked shade in Celanese® taffeta. Sumptuous in any setting and selling at a low, low price!

Capwell's Lamps, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



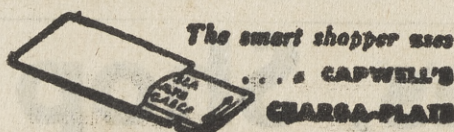
**"TIARA" QUILTED SPREAD
HAS KODEL® FIBERFILL**

Twin Size **1999**

- Quality quilted to the floor!
- Kodel® fiberfill is soft and ever so cloud light!
- Spread replaced if color fades within two years.

A glamour spread with graceful twin-line quilting. In lofted Chromespun® acetate with softest Kodel® polyester fiberfill (cotton backing). Choose it in shimmering rose, green, gold, tangerine, turquoise or white. Full **24.99**
King **36.99**

Capwell's Bedroom Ensembles, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



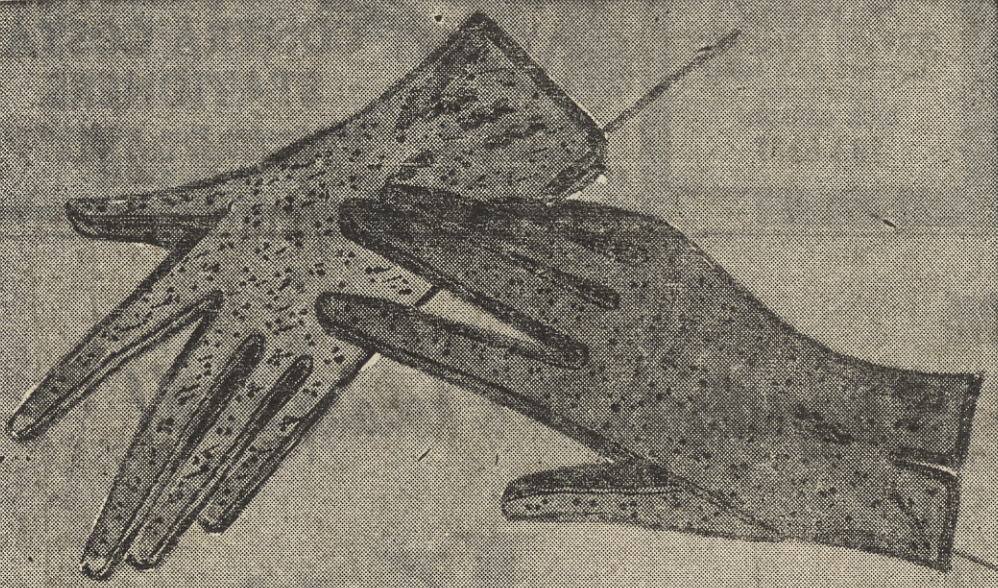
CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK HOURS: Friday and Saturday 9:30-9:30 (closed Thurs., Thanksgiving Day); South Broadway; YE 5-1111 (935-1111)
REMEMBER . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S STORES . . . AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S STORES

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK OPEN FRIDAY, **SATURDAY** NIGHTS THIS WEEK

(closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day)

Capwell's
FINER STORES

Christmas Gift Specials!



2 styles for your gift selection! SALE! PIGSKIN GLOVES

399

Practically every woman includes pigskin in her glove wardrobe. What better time than Christmas to replenish someone's supply? All in her favorite basic colors of oatmeal or cork. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

Capwell's Gloves, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

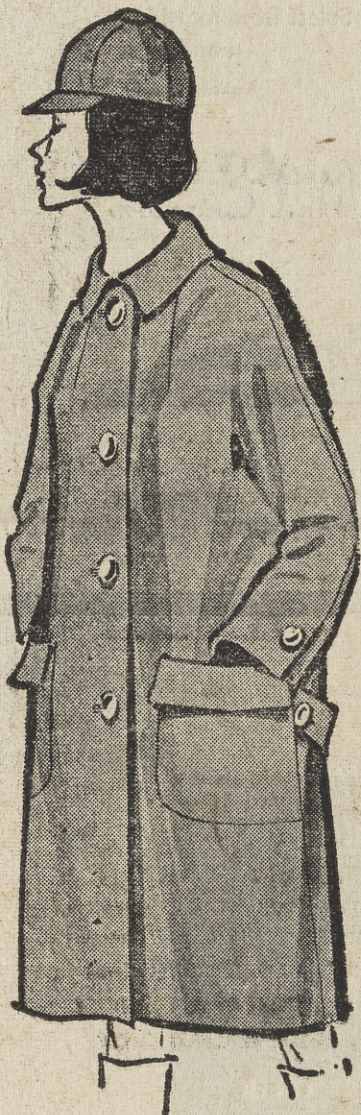
Annual event . . super values!

HOLIDAY COAT SALE

3990

Hurry in for fabulous values! Superb coats of famous label fabrics . . usually \$48 to \$55. Specially reduced for Capwell's holiday sale. Wool tweeds, solid color wools, wool fleeces . . and wool-fur fiber blends. Just the right styles and weights! Choose from black, white, beige, blue, green, red; sizes 6-16. Why not hint to Santa? One of these will make a wonderful Christmas gift!

Capwell's Better Coats, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Now! Capwell's best-ever JUNIOR COAT EVENT

\$29

Here's the biggest selection of "success" styles Capwell's can ever remember being able to offer at such a low price! Prize buys for holiday wearing and giving. Dressy and casual styles interpreted in a variety of new fabrics. Colors: camel, olive, black, white, red; sizes 3-13 in group.

Jr. mink trimmed coats!

\$58 to \$68

Extra-special values! Two smart young styles in sizes 3-13. Black, beige or white; trimmed with Autumn Haze*, ranch or white mink. Compare at 69.95-89.95.

*TM for EMBA Mink Breeders Assoc.

Capwell's Collegienne Coats, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Compare with 6.99, 7.99 cardigans!

ORLON® BULKY KNITS

medium large **499** extra large **599**

You'd look far and wide to find two more popular styles in large sizes. Both of DuPont Orlon® acrylic in white, black, beige, blue, turquoise and melon. The lacy knit and the Chanel style, with ¾ sleeves.

Capwell's Sweaters-Neckwear, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK



So special, they compare at 1.35 pair LILLY DACHE SEAMLESS

6 prs. in gift package, 5.85 **99¢**

Nylons with the fashion flair of the famous French designer. Sheer seamless with heel and toe, also with demitoe and nude heel. Service seamless . . . also seamless mesh and seamless stretch. Fashion shades. Proportioned sizes.

Capwell's Hosiery, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Shop & save! Amazing buys!

MERRITT COAT SALE

\$34

For lots of fashion at big savings, be sure to see Capwell's Merritt coat sale! Slim and bulky styles in all-wool weaves; plushes, Morocco monotone tweeds, and sought-after wool-mohair blend. There's big selection; usually priced \$40 to \$46. Get set for the holiday season now and save! Fashion colors; sizes 6 to 18.

Capwell's Merritt Coats, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Young Musicians Will Give First Concert Friday

Next Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Oakland Auditorium Theater, the Young People's Symphony Orchestra gives its first public concert this 1963-64 season.

Since the middle of September the orchestra has been rehearsing each Monday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8 at Le Conte School, Berkeley, in preparation for this concert.

The rehearsals are open to the public and as many as 20 to 30 parents and friends have been attending each practice session.

THOMAS HAYNES of Berkeley High School is the conductor and Richard Adams of Skyline High, Oakland, the assistant conductor. There are currently 94 members of the orchestra representing over 25 junior high and high schools of the East Bay.

As in the past, students come from communities throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

All age groups enjoy the programs of the Young People's Symphony Orchestra. The audience is immediately aware of the professional quality of musicianship exhibited by these exceptional young people, and children delight in watching other young people perform well.

The orchestra members make fewer mistakes in a concert than do ball players on the diamond—even the highly-paid "bonus babies" of the big leagues. And the orchestra does play full symphonic scores, unimpeded.

FEATURES of the December 6 concert will be the West Coast premiere of Silverman's "Tensio" and Albinoni's Concerto for Two Oboes with Susan Hansen, Berkeley, and Marc Schachman, El Cerrito, as soloists.

Music of Mendelssohn, Frescobaldi, Brahms and Bach will complete the evening.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students (through college) are available from members of the orchestra and will be on sale at the door the night of the concert.

Artist Walker Places High in Design Contest

Keith A. Walker, Lafayette artist, was recently honored by the National Tuberculosis Association as one of the top 10 designers in the United States in their search for Christmas Seal designs. Walker's design was chosen from over 739 submitted.

Walker, who resides with his family at 1071 Orchard Road, was presented the national award on the occasion of the annual awards dinner given by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Contra Costa.

Ben F. Aiken, president of Tuberculosis and Health Association of California, presented the award on behalf of the national office.

A CENTURY

It takes about 75 to 100 years to grow a tree large enough in the Pacific Coast states to make good lumber, but the same tree can be harvested at 35 years of age to make pulp.

Salute to St. Mary's December 7

A centennial salute to St. Mary's College by Contra Costa County, featuring reception, fashion show and dinner, will be held on the campus Saturday, December 7.

St. Mary's, founded in San Francisco in 1863, has been located in Contra Costa since 1923 and is the only four-year institution of higher learning in the county.

The tribute to the college at the banquet in its 100th year will be made by civic, religious and educational leaders of Contra Costa.

Sponsors of the salute are the St. Mary's College alumni association, the chambers of commerce of Lafayette, Orinda, Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek; Contra Costa Development Association, Rheim Development Company, Goodwill Industries of Oakland, Moraga Valley Community Club, Orinda Rotary Club, Walnut Creek Kiwanis Club, John Muir Hospital and Welcome Wagon International.

Chairman of the event is John Bartolero of Lafayette. Members of his committee are Mrs. Dorothy Skinner, Walnut Creek; Robert Withoff, Orinda; Richard Kostyka, Moraga, and Al Weber, Lafayette.

Stores to Stay Open 6 Nights A Week Until—

"Six nights a week until Christmas"—that's the official schedule for all stores in the Broadway Shopping Center this year. And the program will start Monday.

"That will mean that all stores will be open three Saturday evenings—December 7, 14 and 21—this Christmas Shopping Season," George Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, stated.

"THE SHOPPING period is so much shorter this year—five days less than last year. Many of the stores will also be open Saturday evening to give their customers a chance to get started on their Christmas shopping," he said.

"The evening hours throughout the week and Saturdays will give our customers a better chance to get their shopping out of the way early. And it will make it possible for them to make shopping an event for all the family to enjoy."

Governor Appoints Genser to Court

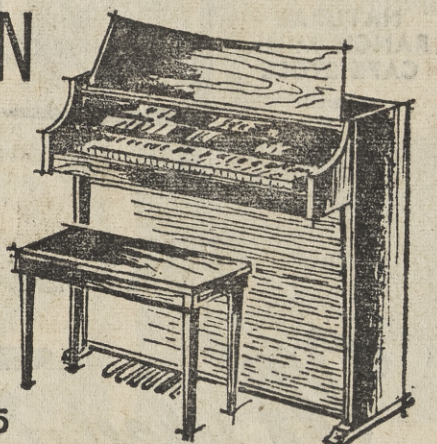
Governor Edmund G. Brown today appointed Joseph Genser, 46, a Richmond attorney, to the Contra Costa County Superior Court.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Technologists can read the history of a region by studying the growth rings of a tree, which make the wonderful grain and texture when the tree is cut. Drought, heavy rain, storms, fires, all are recorded in the rings of the tree.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

HAMMOND Sale ORGAN



Regular \$695

\$499⁵⁰ LOWEST TERMS EVER!
\$15 DOWN \$15 MONTH

Enjoy great savings on the world famous Hammond Organ . . . First time ever priced so low. Enjoy the exciting tones of three keyboards, yet you play only one. Compact styling fits into the smallest room.

WALNUT CREEK

SHERMAN / CLAY

everything fine in music since 1870

Organs • Pianos • Radios • Musical Instruments

1266 Broadway Plaza

YE 5-2244



The smart shopper uses
... CAPWELL'S
CHARGE-PLATE

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK HOURS: Friday and Saturday 9:30-9:30 (closed Thurs., Thanksgiving Day); South Broadway; YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

REMEMBER . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S STORES . . . AT ALL FOUR CAPWELL'S STORES

Program Aims at Reducing Glass Door Accidents

A glass door safety committee sponsored by the Eastbay Chapter, National Safety Council, met Wednesday to plan an educational program aimed at reducing glass door accidents in Contra Costa County. Donald D. Doyle, president of the safety council, introduced the program which included a review of proposed minimum glass requirements in the county building code.

THE NEED for a glass door safety program was determined as the result of a 3-month survey conducted in Contra Costa County.

Health departments in 16 communities throughout the country participated in a glass door injury study at the request of the U.S. Public Health Service and a glass door national study group.

Highlights of the local study, which involved 70 investigations, revealed that eight persons were injured in glass door accidents. Nationally, 750 investigations revealed a total of 110 persons injured.

Immediate recommendations to homeowners on how to prevent glass door accidents are:

Family instruction on the dangers of carelessness, use of decals to attract attention to glass surface, installation of muntin bars to reduce the size of glass panels, and replacement of existing glass with an approved safety type.

The meeting was held at 10 a.m. in the community room of the Standard Savings and Loan Building, Concord.

OLD CHURCH

A temple is still in active use in Japan which was built of wood more than 1100 years ago. How long is permanent? Some say wood structures are temporary.

Shop at Home and Save

MOST VALUABLE

Wood has been declared the most versatile and valuable of all natural substances available to man. It houses him and performs 5000 other everyday functions.

WE SERVICE TELEVISION

WALNUT CREEK—MORAGA
LAFAYETTE—ORINDA

TELEVISION SERVICE COMPANY

LAFAYETTE PLAZA CENTER

Service Manager:

DICK GADSDEN

283-6377

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS FOR

Cards Hallmark, Famous Artists, Boxed or Personal.

Wrappings Bows, Ribbons, Seals, Tie-ons.

Table Decorations

GIMMICK GIFTS

For Parties and Stocking Stuffers \$1 up

CONTRA COSTA STATIONERS

1410 Broadway Plaza, WC 933-6700

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 'TIL CHRISTMAS

FREE - \$150.00

Channel Master ROTOR ANTENNA

With the Purchase of Any "Red Tag" CONSOLE

RCA COLOR TV

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

265 square-inch glare-proof picture
All-wood Danish Modern compact console
24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis
Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
Two keyed color controls make tuning easy
Extended-range 4"x6" Duo-Cone speaker
Dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry

RCA COLOR TV START AS LOW AS

469⁹⁵

...about the same price as even the most ordinary TV brands

NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEB. 15

DON'T WAIT

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FREE ANTENNA OFFER!

Installation of these "Channel Master" Rotor Antennas is overtaxing our Service Department! We still haven't completed the demand following our last offer... So if you want your RCA TV PLUS ANTENNA for Christmas Delivery... DON'T WAIT!



OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 PM 'TIL CHRISTMAS INCLUDING SATURDAYS

1427 Broadway Plaza Walnut Creek 934-2549



Mr. Easton

glittering gift suggestions...in a holiday mood!

Kushins

NOBEL—gold or silver* kid with slim hi-heel... 16.99

black fudge or tan calf with mid-heel... 14.99

MELODY—gold-flecked glitter-cloth with brown or black peau de

soie and new, swept-back mid-heel. 16.99

BARON—gold kid hi-heel... 16.99

14.99 & 16.99

Select from matching handbags.

*Oakland store only

Mr. Easton

All Stores Open MON-THURS-FRI Nights next week

Open a quick, convenient Kushins Charge Account or Use your BankAmericard.

OAKLAND 19th & Broadway

WALNUT CREEK Broadway Center

EL CERRITO the Plaza

HAYWARD 22443 foothill blvd.

Layaway SALE Christmas FURS



Morning Light Natural Mink Shrug 249.

Let-out COLLAR CAPE STOLE Net Autumn Haze Mink 398.



NATURAL RANCH MINK CAPE STOLE collared split skin 259.

NATURAL RANCH MINK* Double Collar cape stole 359.

Natural Mink 2 skin boas 55.

Natural Autumn Haze MINK Let-out Collar Suit Stole 398.

FURS by

Michael Henri

1429 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek 934-0719

Take advantage of our many years of experience to inquire about furs and fur service.

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF QUALITY FURS AT REASONABLE PRICES—ALL FURS SOLD WITH WRITTEN GUARANTEE

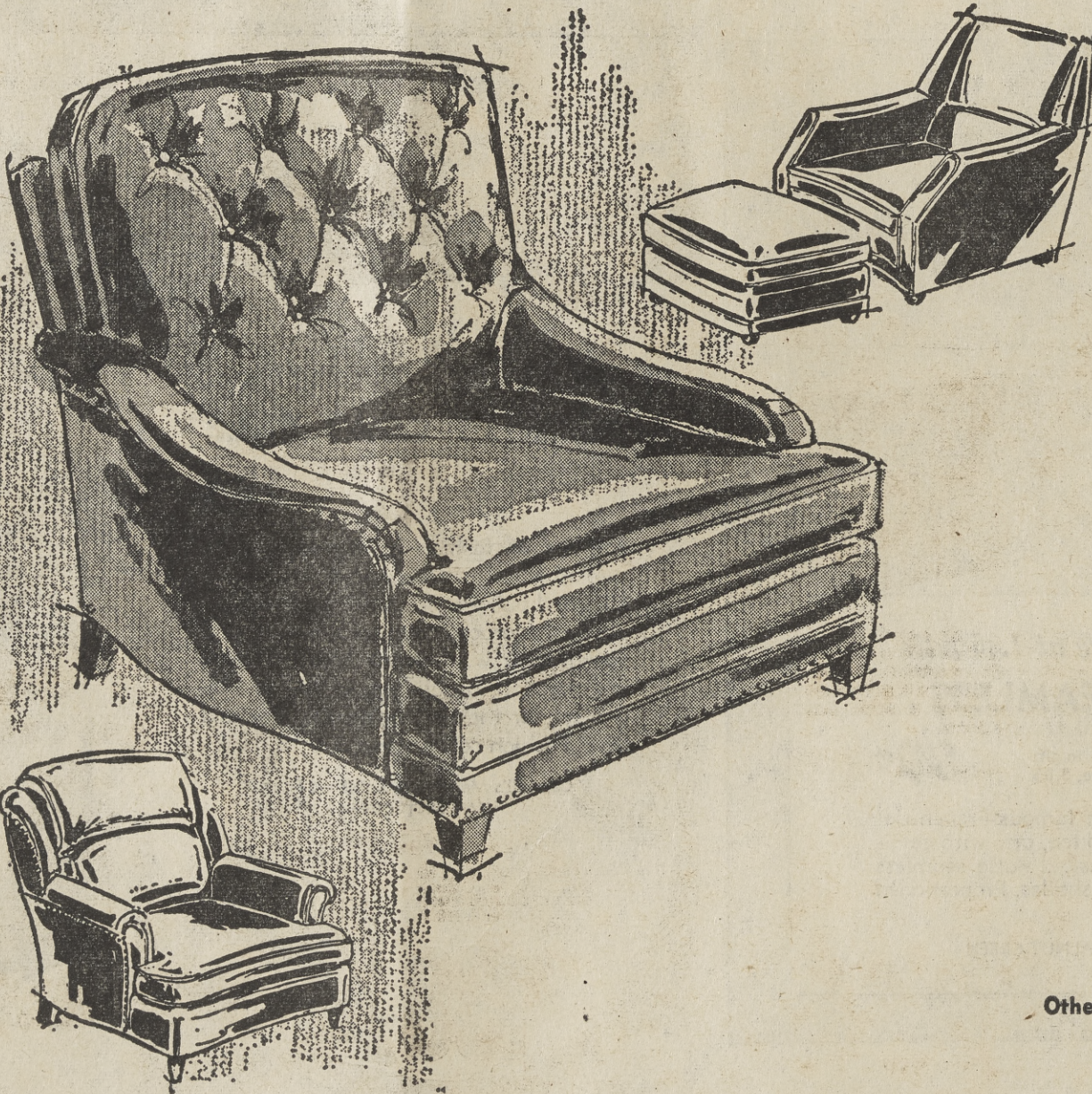
*plus federal tax

**TM EMBA MINK

Breeding Association. All Furs Labeled for Country of Origin

EVERYONE READS SUN WANT ADS

SMART MEN HIBERNATE IN LEATHER GIFT CHAIRS



Jacksons
WALNUT CREEK

When you choose his chair for Christmas, make it top grain leather, the handsomest, most supple, most durable. See our whole collection—the finest!

a. Button-back lounge chair, top grain leather in oxblood, green, gold or brown, special!

regularly 249.50

199⁹⁵

pay \$10 monthly

ottoman to match, 79.50

Other Leather Chairs up to 419.50

1530 Broadway Plaza

934-4424

Shop Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

**Your Christmas Stores in
BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK**

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. EVERY NITE INCLUDING SATURDAYS



Swirled into shimmering shapes by Scandinavian craftsmen, these hand-blown beauties bloom gracefully anywhere. They're content to sit on a shelf. Delighted to decant your favorite refreshments. Honored to be given as gifts. Ornamental glass from 1.00. Stemware from 2.00. An artful part of the finest and largest selection of Scandinavian imports at sensible prices.

mobilia
IMPORTED SCANDINAVIAN FURNITURE AND GIFTS

Walnut Creek • 1541 Botelho Drive • Tel. 934-5272 • Open Fri. 'til 9 • Bank Credit Available

All this, and music too!



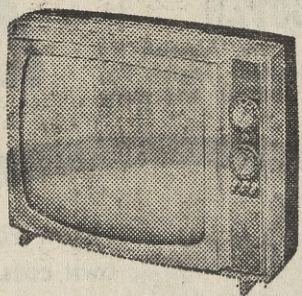
decorator designed for the west
MOTOROLA
DELUXE LOWBOY STEREO COMBINATION
With FM MULTIPLEX

Long, lovely cabinet in hand rubbed walnut veneers and hardwoods
Three separate amplifiers with 20 watts output
Six speakers in 3 separate speaker systems
Golden Stereo 2000 Automatic Record Changer with diamond stylus
Automatically shuts off entire unit after last record is played
AM/FM radio and FM stereo multiplex

No down payment
low as \$19.00 a month

389⁹⁵

Ideal
Second
Set

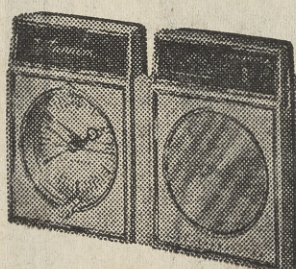


In spite of the price there is no quality skimmed in this 19 inch modern styled portable. Features "hide-away" handle, built in Magic Mast Antenna system, front mounted controls for ease in tuning, and hand wired chassis.

Low as \$10.00 a month

148⁸⁸

Here's
an
Exciting
Radio!



It's a clock radio... it's a clock... it's a portable. Use it as a clock radio or remove the radio and take it with you anywhere (it operates on its own battery). Wakes you to music or sleep switch lets you fall asleep to music. Buzzer alarm for the sound sleeper.

Low budget terms **41⁹⁵**

WALNUT CREEK

SHERMAN CLAY

everything fine in music since 1870

ORGANS • PIANOS • TV • STEREO • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1266 SOUTH BROADWAY • WALNUT CREEK • 935-2244

Open Every Night Until 9 PM Until Christmas — Including Saturday!

Information on Alcoholism Is Available Here

Alcoholism Information Week, an educational and informational campaign emphasizing that alcoholism is a treatable illness, will be observed in Contra Costa County next week, it was announced today by Otto H. Carstens, chairman of the Contra Costa council on alcoholism.

THE CAMPAIGN in Contra Costa County is part of a nationwide observance sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism, the national voluntary health agency in the field of alcoholism.

"Alcoholism is one of America's four major health problems, along with mental illness, cancer and heart disease, Carstens said.

"It is estimated that there are 5,000,000 alcoholics in

this country. We have an estimated 12,000 problem drinkers here in Contra Costa County. However, there is hope for the person suffering from the disease of alcoholism.

"During alcoholism information week we hope to call this fact to the public's attention, thanks to the wonderful cooperation we are receiving from

newspapers, television, radio and other informational media." For information concerning a drinking problem, you are invited to call the Alcoholism Information Center in connection with the alcoholism rehabilitation program in Contra Costa County at 1111 Ward Street, Martinez, at 228-1772.

GOOD GROWTH

Trees are growing more wood today on the nation's 361,000,000 acres of commercial forests than are being harvested for lumber, pulp and paper and plywood.

TALL TIMBER

A Douglas fir tree will grow an average of one and a half feet tall each year.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

**QUAKER HOUSE
Maple**

CREDIT TERMS

2925 Main St., at Geary Road
WALNUT CREEK 935-5757

Boys? Here Is Chance to Help

A "Help Wanted" plea has been issued by the Mount Diablo YMCA.

Men, are needed, according to Y officials, to serve as advisors for Hi-Y clubs in Orinda, Walnut Creek and Alamo. These clubs are for boys of high school age and each club has about 12 members.

Meetings are usually held once a week. Programs include educational topics, money raising events, service projects, socials and trips. Men offering their services will be accepted on a volunteer basis. The basic requirement is an interest in young people. Previous experience is not necessary as training will be provided.

PLAYING SANTA? PLAY IT SMART!

G.E. "Perfect Picture" Lightweight

11-In. Portable TV

TO PLEASE EVERYONE

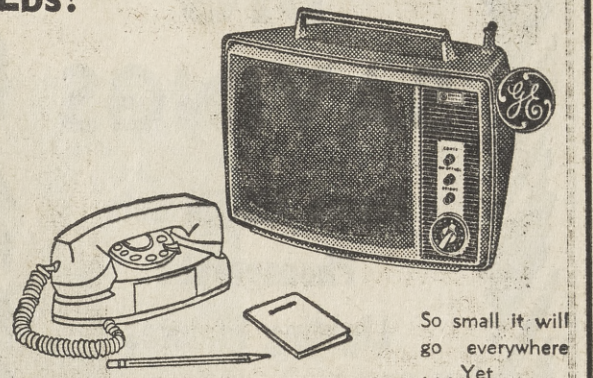
Weights Only 12 Lbs!

Costs Only **99⁹⁵**

Available with Earphones for Private Listening!

MUSIC TOWN

1427 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek, 934-2549
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 'TIL XMAS



PICTURE and FINEST RECEPTION GUARANTEED!

**NO PAYMENT
'TIL FEB. 15**

Crescent's
Sensational

PRE-CHRISTMAS Sale

FREE SAVE UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE ☆ Lowest Discount Prices

with any purchase of \$19.95 or more
26 Pc. Crystal Vintage Punch Bowl Set

Authentic replica of a festive classic set with beautifully embossed grape motif on punch bowl and cups. Smartly styled and complete in every detail. All 26 pieces are yours without cost with any single purchase of \$19.95 or more.

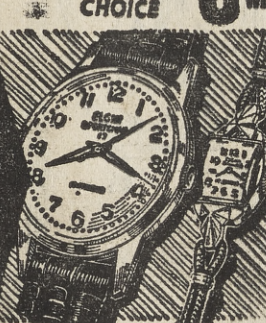


Look what you get for **50¢** A WEEK

No Money Down

Timex WATCHES \$6⁹⁵ CHOICE

Look what you get for **50¢** A WEEK



NO MONEY DOWN

17 JEWEL ELGIN \$19⁹⁵

Men's "Sportman" is shock and moisture resistant. Her "Starlight" has dainty case.

29 Diamond

Miss California WEDDING RING \$88

"Miss California" wedding ring comes in white or yellow gold with 29 dazzling diamonds. All larger sizes available.

NO MONEY DOWN

1 FULL CARAT OF DIAMONDS \$188

7 sparkling diamonds total 1 full carat in this truly outstanding wedding set in 14K gold. Priced at a special low for the diamonds of this quality!

TAPE RECORDER

Built-in Speaker • Erases Automatically



A PRODUCT OF BULOVA WATERPROOF \$10⁹⁵



PORTABLE Typewriter \$33⁹⁹

Time Lock and Bolt • Pica Type Style

29 Diamond

Miss California WEDDING RING \$88

"Miss California" wedding ring comes in white or yellow gold with 29 dazzling diamonds. All larger sizes available.

NO MONEY DOWN

1 FULL CARAT OF DIAMONDS \$188

7 sparkling diamonds total 1 full carat in this truly outstanding wedding set in 14K gold. Priced at a special low for the diamonds of this quality!



10-DIAMOND 17-JEWEL ELGIN \$69⁹⁵

12 radiant diamonds sparkle in gracefully designed 14K gold case. 17 jewels.



6 TRANSISTOR RADIO \$5⁹⁷

Complete with Earphones and Cords



MAN'S OR LADY'S BIRTHSTONE \$9⁸⁸

Originally \$19.95 each. Save 10 now. Choice of stones for men and women. 14K gold mountings.

SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVER \$6⁹⁹

5729



Waltham Man's Waterproof Watch \$14⁸⁸

LIFETIME GUARANTEED Watch

WEDDING RINGS \$9⁸⁸

for Bride and Groom. In 14K yellow or white gold. BOTH \$9⁸⁸

CRESCENT

Jewelers to California Since 1935

DIAMOND Cross \$8⁸⁸

Lovely diamond set in 14K gold cross with matching 14K gold chain.

CRESCENT

Jewelers

1443 Broadway Plaza • Walnut Creek • 934-7625

BIG EXPANSION SALE

Just in Time for Your Christmas Shopping, We Offer

BIG SAVINGS

Stereo AM-FM Sets
Phonographs
Lighting Fixtures

NAVE' ELECTRIC

1538 LOCUST STREET
WALNUT CREEK • 934-4404
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES
UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

COMPARE

all new—all transistor
WURLITZER
full-size spinet

ORGAN

MODEL 4040
look at these quality features...

only \$760⁰⁰
In mahogany. Other finishes slightly higher.

- ★ Two Full 44-Note Keyboards with inclined and overhanging keys for easy, relaxed playing.
- ★ Easy-Play 13-Note Pedalboard adds a foundation of fullness and depth to your playing.
- ★ Pedal Sustain on both voices and pitches provides a continuing flow of bass notes when desired.
- ★ Four Classic Organ Tone Families for a multitude of musical voices.
- ★ Wurlitzer Slide reproduces the traditional slide of the trombone and other unusual effects.
- ★ Instrumental Sustain Percussion provides a wealth of exciting sounds—harp, marimba, singing strings, chimes, to name a few.
- ★ All-Transistor Tone Generators and Amplifier assure precise, measured tone... no warmup period.
- ★ Automatic Tone Controls offer a variety of organ and orchestral voices with the flick of a finger.

HENDRICK PIANO CO.
AREA'S LARGEST AND OLDEST MUSIC DEALER
WHOLESALE RETAIL

FREE DELIVERY
TERMS UP TO 48 Months

1245 South Main
Walnut Creek
YE 4-9304
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

CALL 284-4444 OR 934-5000
WANT ADS

El Charro
INCOMPARABLE
MEXICAN FOOD

DINNERS SERVED
TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
4:30 to 10:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 3 to 9 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

FOOD TO TAKE OUT — PHONE 284-9929
3339 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD
EAST END OF LAFAYETTE
KITTY CORNER FROM WESTERN SAND AND BRICK

A \$3,000 Scholarship Opportunity
For Students Entering 7th Grade Through 11th Grade in 1964-65 School Year at
Fleur du Lac Academy
Lake Tahoe

shall be awarded this next summer
Inquire now at...

Academic Associates
962 Dewing Ave., Lafayette, Calif. 284-7091

Sun Want Ads Appear in 5 Papers

Santa's Gifted Suggestions!

From our magnificent collection of Christmas Gifts

Here are just a few of the gifts handcrafted of lovely **LENOX CHINA**

HEARTH and HOME
Model #1 — Sanitary glass lined polished aluminum shell. Full quart. \$16.88

BEST CLUB SODA YOU EVER TASTED
fast and fun to make it yourself...for less than 1/2 the cost.

Bubblier bubbles that make drinks livelier and tastier, always on tap with the wonderful

SODA KING SYPHON

Soda King's Bubbler. Bubbles make highballs livelier and tastier. If you've ever wondered why whisky or scotch is served with a siphon (never bottled club soda) in famous English and Continental Clubs, you will know the reason when you treat yourself to a Soda King highball.

Super-Duper Delicious Homemade Ice Cream Soda For The Teenage Set. Soda King's bubblier bubbles make ice cream sodas as tasty and inviting as those served at their favorite fountain. The kids will also want to make their own soft drinks — so marvelous for parties!

The Swan
The white swan, symbol of grace and beauty... makes a unique centerpiece. Four sizes.....\$3.00 to \$25.00

Regency Salt & Pepper Set
Beautifully designed, these salt and pepper shakers will harmonize with any china pattern. Tastefully trimmed in either rich 24k gold or gleaming platinum.....Set \$5.95

The Shell Bowl
A handsomely sculptured piece of great versatility. For party appetizers and decorative flowers. Four sizes, 3" to 9", \$3.00 to \$9.95

The Wentworth Vase
For large floral bouquets. A handsome masterpiece of fine craftsmanship to complement any flower arrangement... Height 11".....\$10.95

SODA KING SYPHON

Beautiful gifts of beautiful **LENOX** at:

Now's the time... **YOU CAN STILL ORDER PERSONALIZED CARDS, BUT HURRY...**

to select beautiful cards that say **MERRY CHRISTMAS**
in just the way you want to say it

- Family Cards
- Religious Cards
- Business Cards
- Traditional Designs
- Contemporary Designs

Cards on which you'll be proud to have your name printed

HAGERTY TARNISH PREVENTIVE

Nothing cleans silver like Hagerty Silver Foam. And no other polish prevents tarnish like Hagerty Tarnish Preventive — especially when applied to silver cleaned with Hagerty Silver Foam.

FREE! HAGERTY SILVER FOAM WITH HAGERTY TARNISH PREVENTIVE

BUY A REGULAR 2.98 HAGERTY TARNISH PREVENTIVE AND RECEIVE FREE A 1.00 7-OZ. JAR OF SILVER FOAM

Both For **2.98**

HEARTH AND HOME

1385 East Newell Ave., WALNUT CREEK Across from Capwell's Parking Lot 935-1566

SINCE 1900
SIMON'S
OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK OPEN EVERY DAY
Belleme & So. Main • YE 5-5100
OPEN 9 to 9 WEEKDAYS
(Closed Thanksgiving, Thurs., 28th)
9 to 5:30 SATURDAY
11 to 5 SUNDAY

SIMON'S NURSERY POLICY...
is to carry ONLY the highest quality plants specially selected for success in this area, and we GUARANTEE ALL OF OUR PLANTS! You can always get the planting and growing advice you need and want JUST BY ASKING—whether or not you are buying. AND... remember, regularly priced, most 1-gallon plants—each a larger, fuller than usual specimen—are only 88¢... only 3.88 regularly for most 5-gallon plants. YOU SAVE EVERY DAY — YOU SAVE EVEN MORE ON OUR...

NURSERY SPECIALS
Select Now! Stock Complete but Going Fast!
LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

5-GAL. BALL ROOT TREES
Favorite Christmas varieties 2-7 ft.
5.98 TO 14.98

ALBERTA SPRUCE
Small living trees in gal. can... use for table, bedrooms.
GAL. CAN **2.25**

JUNIPER TAMS
Grows to 18 inches in sun or shade. Hardy evergreen is perfect for hedges, rock gardens and ground cover.
Reg. 88¢
MONTEREY PINE 69¢

Fast Growing, beautiful evergreens make lovely screens or specimen plants. Buy several at this price!
Reg. 88¢ **69¢**

PLANTS... always appreciated gifts
DRACAENA PALM
Rich green narrow leaves are long and flowing. Medium height palm has wide spread. Excellent for landscaping.
69¢

PYRACANTHA GRABER
Popular evergreen shrub is of medium height with masses of white flowers in spring, scarlet berries in the fall.
Reg. 88¢ **1.69**

CAMELLIAS
Assorted name varieties and colors. Now in bud. 1-gallon cans.
MUGHO PINE
Popular, shrubby dwarf pine. Famous for its slow growth that makes it ideal for container growing or rock gardens. Has spreading nature. In 1-gal. cans.
Reg. 1.98 EA. **3.49**

TAM JUNIPER
Large, established plants. Favorites for all easy-care landscaping. Grow tall for screen or hedge. Reg. 4.89
TREES
Assorted shade and ornamental. Buy now for shade next summer—this is best time to plant. Reg. 3.88
5-GAL. CANS ea. 4.89

Reg. 5.89 FLATS of GROUND COVER
Ornamental Strawberry, Algerian Ivy (green and variegated) English Ivy, Ice Plant (asst. colors) and many others.
4.89 FLAT

GROW YOUR OWN CORSAGES!
Reg. 2.98
Cattleya ORCHIDS 1.69

In 3-inch pots. Easiest of the orchids to grow... prolific bloomers.
SIMON'S SPECIAL

CHARGE IT
30 DAY... or FBA REVOLVING BUDGET WAY

Guy's Drug Store Opens in Plaza

Fred T. Loomis, who has been a pharmacist and manager of Guy's Drug Stores, is opening his own pharmacy in Lafayette at the new Plaza Center.

Under a franchise agreement, Loomis' store will bear the Guy's Drug Store name. Loomis has been associated with the East Bay drug operation since he received his B.S. together with stout wood pegs.

STILL OLDER

In Oslo, Norway, a celebration was recently held honoring a church built of wood 1300 years ago and it is even held together with stout wood pegs.

WHERE ELSE?

Where else but at the
Candlelight would you find:

GOLD CATS, Fancy ones to set on your hearth.

HOOTY OWLS, mobile mama and two babies in fused glass.

LAVENDER GIRAFFES made of paper mache to grace the nursery or powder room wall.

RED HORSES and **ROOSTERS** gaily decorated with swedish designs.

TURTLES and many other creatures, hand decorated stone-rub.

mexican ceramics; brown earth tones on beige backgrounds. Authentic primitive folk art.

Advent Calendars & Christmas Cards

1542 Newell Ave.
NEWELL CENTER
WALNUT CREEK
932-0740



... where quality is economy!



do they
still fit?

Continual attention to fit is vital because poorly fitted shoes can be pressing the feet out of shape—without a murmur of complaint from the child. That's why we take great time and effort to check the shoe size of your child with Buster Brown's famous 6-Point Fitting Plan. It measures both feet at all key points and allows just the right amount of growing room. Proper fit is assured.



REMEMBER . . . Anything purchased at Suttons for the holidays may be returned for proper size and color!

283-6252

989 MORAGA RD.

LAFIESTA SQUARE
IN LAFAYETTE



EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

for Quality... Shop



CALIFORNIA
at BOTELHO

FREE
PARKING



VILLAGE SHOE RACK WALNUT CREEK

Capezios, 9.00 and up. 2 Petticoat Lane, corner of California and Botelho



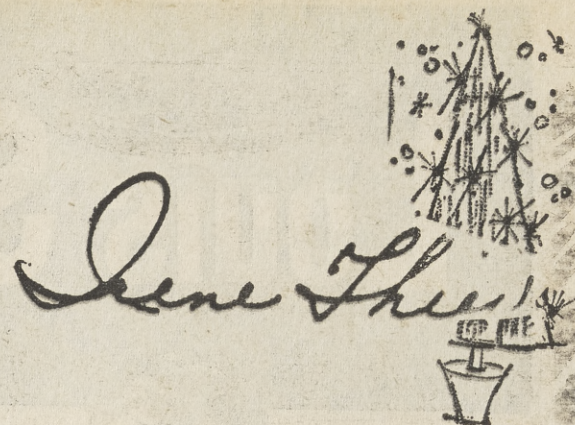
KIMBERLY KNITS for candlelit dinners and perhaps a night at the theater. Pure wool—high rise lines skim beautifully down to the slimmest of skirts. This is a marvelous "little" dress that can accessorize as little or much as you like.

Black or white
Sizes 8 to 16

56.



Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun



FASHIONS

Petticoat Lane
Walnut Creek
935-1776



carpets
draperies
furniture

Decorators

the Jackson Square of Walnut Creek

NUMBER 8 PETTICOAT LANE, WALNUT CREEK

PHONE 932-1066

HOLIDAY ELEGANCE

the Postiche by Owen



for the galas ahead
add on the little
postiche . . . the
fine-fashion hairpiece
that creates a
new look in a matter
of minutes.

Bangs—full or fringed,
sides that turn up or down,
dome coils or
braided knots . . .
they're all done with a flick of the brush
and the magic of the postiche.

Be sure that
this season you possess
the subtle witchery
that can rise
to the
height of sophistication
at your
"added" command.

POSTICHES FROM 35.
FULL WIGS FROM 155.

wig service, styling,
shampooing, trimming, setting



Ralph, Joseph and Owen
BEAUTY SALON

40 Petticoat Lane

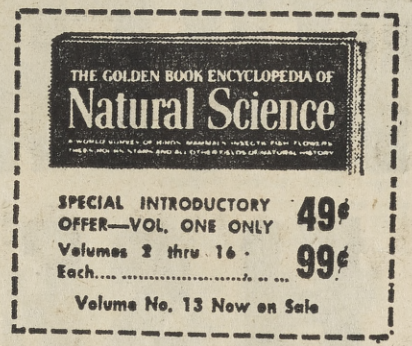
Walnut Creek

935-4333

Louis Stores "PAYDAY SPECIALS"



This is a coupon ad. Coupons available at the checkstands



PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 THROUGH TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3
LAFAYETTE, ALAMO, PLEASANT HILL, CONCORD

CHUNK TUNA
PRIORITY No. 1/2 tin
4 FOR 89¢

TOMATO JUICE
STOKELY 46-oz. tin
5 FOR 1.00

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. **29¢**

HOLLY SUGAR
5 lb. bag **49¢**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Reg. Drip or Fine 1-Lb. Tin **59¢**
Reg. or Drip 2 lb. Tin INSTANT 10-oz. jar **1.09**

DEL MONTE CORN
Cream Style 303 tin **6 FOR 1.00**

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
Frozen Peas, Mexican, Lima Beans, Broccoli. Reg. Pkg. **3 FOR 1.00**

Pancake Mix BETTY CROCKER 4-lb. pks. 59¢	Pie Crust Mix BETTY CROCKER 10-oz. pks. 19¢	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 53¢
Gingerbread Mix BETTY CROCKER 14-oz. pks. 28¢	Frosting Mix BETTY CROCKER Instant—14-oz. pks. All Available Varieties 39¢	
Date Bar Mix BETTY CROCKER 16-oz. pks. 39¢	Wheat Hearts BETTY CROCKER 28-oz. pks. 39¢	

GRAPEFRUIT	Arizona's Finest in Cello Bag	8 lbs. 49¢
FRESH CARROTS	Clipped Tops	3 lbs. 25¢
ROMAINE LETTUCE	Fresh Large Heads	3 for 29¢
BAKING SQUASH	Banana or Hubbard	1 lb. 5¢

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST USDA Choice Boneless **89¢ lb**

EYE of ROUND USDA Choice Boneless **98¢ lb**
RUMP ROAST USDA Choice **79¢ lb**
GROUND ROUND Extra Lean Fresh Ground **69¢ lb**
VEAL CUTLETS Boneless First Quality **69¢ lb**

PEACHES EXPOSITION Elberta (Irregulars) No. 2 1/2 tin **5 FOR 1.00**
WESSON OIL 24-Oz. Btl. **29¢**
BABY FOOD BEECH NUT Strained Reg. Jar Junior Reg. Jar **7 for 99¢**

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK USDA Choice BONELESS **lb. 79¢**

TOP ROUND STEAK USDA Choice BONELESS **lb. 89¢**

GLASS WAX GOLD SEAL 13-oz. **59¢**
CORN STARCH KINGSFORD 1-lb. Pkg. **19¢**
BURGERBITS WALTER KENDALL Dog Food—25-Lb. **2.59**
PAPER PLATES FONDA 9-Inch White 40 Count **49¢**
ALCOA WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL Reg. 25 Ft. Roll **33¢**
WAXED PAPER CUT RITE 125 Ft. Roll **29¢**

MEAT BALL STEW Chef Boy Ar Dee 30-oz. Tin **49¢**
RED STAR YEAST DRY 3-Pack **19¢**
NALLEY'S CHIP DIP 8-oz. **39¢**
French DRESSING or Miracle French Kraft—8-oz. Glass **29¢**
HYDROX COOKIES SUNSHINE 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**
Baby Ruth Nuggets or BUTTERFINGER CHIPS—9-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

LUCCA RAVIOLI Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
LUCCA RAVIOLI SAUCE Frozen 8-oz. **25¢**

TOMATO SAUCE DEL MONTE—8-oz. tin **3 for 25¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE CARNATION—1-lb. carton **29¢**
B&B MUSHROOMS CROWNS or SLICED 3-oz. tin **39¢**

KARO SYRUP RED OR BLUE LABEL—Quart **55¢**
FROZEN CREAM PIES SIMPLE SIMON—Each **45¢**
NUCOA MARGARINE 1-lb. Package **25¢**

KLAMATH RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A" IN CELLO BAG **10 LBS 39¢**



DOG or CAT FOOD Calo No. 1 tin **8 FOR 1.00**

ALL MEAT DEPARTMENT PRICES EFFECTIVE IN STORES DESIGNATED BY THIS ASTERISK *



ALAMO
* Alamo Plaza
Danville Highway

CONCORD
* 2150 Solano Way
* 3379 Port Chicago Highway

LAFAYETTE
* 3649 Mt. Diablo Boulevard

PLEASANT HILL
* 1924 Oak Park Boulevard
* 712 Gregory Lane

Educators Establish Information Center

Everybody asks a county superintendent questions. A fourth grade pupil wants to know

"when the most people came to California" — he's studying the history of California. A prospective resident inquires about the schools in the area into which he's moving. Teachers and principals ask

for information on a wide variety of subjects. Board members, PTA leaders, newspapers and radio stations, other governmental agencies, all need information.

partment of Education attempts to answer inquiries as accurately and efficiently as possible with an Information Center, which

because it is pioneering a new field, is still in the formative stages.

The heart of the operation is a collection of current materials — information in pamphlet form, directories, research studies and

the like. One of its most promising functions is to serve as a depository for the research studies, field trip guides, reports and other materials produced by the school districts of Contra Costa

County. THIS WAS ONE of the points of a progress report to the Contra Costa County Board of Education recently by the Information Center's director, Mrs. Fontaine Weitzel. Materials produced by one school district, she commented, are often highly valuable to other districts.

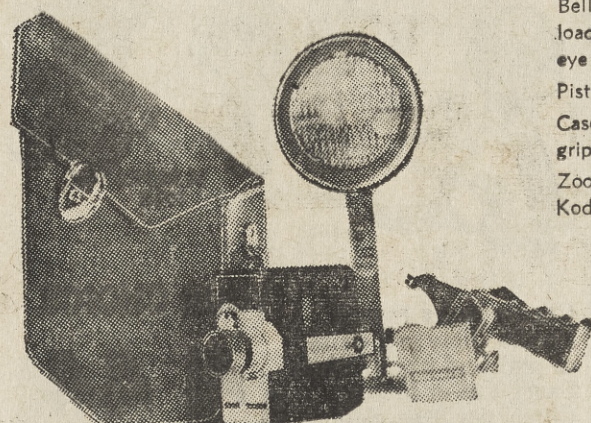
Rug Cleaning, Repair
YE 4-3202
Peshon Rug Works
2106 Main St., W.C.
Free Estimates
Pickup & Delivery Service
Alterations—Installations

CUSTOM TENNIS
Racket Restringing
SPORTS and GAMES
1604 Locust Walnut Creek
935-1017

DOROTHY MORCOM'S CHRISTMAS CARD SHOWCASE
40 Books To Choose From
MORCOM'S
3511 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf. 283 0358

SAVE NOW ON MOVIE OUTFITS

5 PIECE BELL & HOWELL OUTFIT

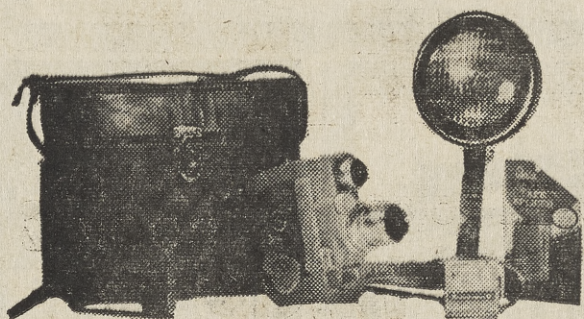


Bell & Howell 8mm cartridge load, zoom lens, electric eye reflex camera 129.85
Pistol grip 16.88
Case holds camera with grip attached 14.95
Zoom movie light 16.95
Kodachrome II film 2.65

\$181.38

All for \$147.50

6 PIECE SEKONIC OUTFIT



Sekonic battery powered electric eye zoom camera with through the lens reflex viewing 129.50
Pistol grip 10.00
Camera case 15.00
Zoom movie light 16.95
Film splicer 2.95
Kodachrome II film 2.65

\$177.05

All for \$122.50

photo center

1325 N. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK

BLUE CHIP STAMPS — OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

BUDGET TERMS

TRADE-INS, TOO

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN THE BAY AREA



Now there's a full line of 31 organs with transistor electronics & a 5 year warranty & Leslie speakers & full rich tone & finely crafted cabinetry & the Color-Glo keyboard & prices starting at \$469.95 &



the same first name: Thomas.

Pick a Thomas. And take your pick from a full line of organs designed to fit every budget. 31 different models: all the way from the Thomas Largo for only \$469.95 to the magnificent Thomas Impresario. (Above you see the Largo and the Symphony Grand.) And look what comes with each model: full, rich tone; exciting organ features; beautiful cabinetry. And hours of priceless fun and relaxation. (Even our lowest price models have luxury features like Repeat Percussion.) And only Thomas gives you the Color-Glo keyboard that lights up to help you play on sight. All this plus a five year warranty on transistor tone generator boards — the heart of the Thomas. The name again: Thomas, the first name in organs. Drop by today! See and try the new Thomas Organs.

taxation. (Even our lowest price models have luxury features like Repeat Percussion.) And only Thomas gives you the Color-Glo keyboard that lights up to help you play on sight. All this plus a five year warranty on transistor tone generator boards — the heart of the Thomas. The name again: Thomas, the first name in organs. Drop by today! See and try the new Thomas Organs.

CONCORD

685-5112

CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER

City Music

WALNUT CREEK

935-0155

1365 N. MAIN ST.

GIANT CHRISTMAS DRAWING FREE!

this gigantic
8 FOOT TALL TOY FILLED STOCKING



OR ONE OF THESE ADORABLE
5 Ft. SANTA'S PLUS TOY DOLL



4 SEPARATE DRAWINGS
TUES., DEC. 3, 5' SANTA CLAUS
TUES., DEC. 10, 5' SANTA CLAUS
TUES., DEC. 17, 5' SANTA CLAUS
MON., DEC. 23, 8' STOCKING

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN — WINNER POSTED

STOP BY TO SEE THESE GIANT GIFTS

WEEK-END SPECIALS

CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 for \$1.00
CHRISTMAS WRAP, reg. 98c 3 rolls for 59c
GUY'S ASPIRIN, reg. 39c 14c
METRECAL WAFERS Special 88c
BUFFERIN 100's, reg. \$1.29 88c
MANSFIELD SLIDE VIEWER, reg. \$2.95 \$1.95

ONE DAY PHOTO DEVELOPING . . . 49¢
BLACK AND WHITE

QUICK PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

FAST FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 284-1550

OPEN EVERY DAY - 9 to 9

Guy's PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

3518 B Mt. Diablo Blvd. - Plaza Center - Lafayette

We take pleasure in announcing our annual Christmas event

OVERTURE to CHRISTMAS

"CHRISTMAS TREES FOR THE FAMILY"

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 3 and 4**

Three Times Each Day: 10:00 to 12:00 noon
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Free instruction in creating lovely Christmas designs and decorations. Decorator CARMA WHITE and her trained personnel will "show you how." Refreshments of coffee and cookies served throughout each period.

A year of preparation; featuring the use of exciting materials to make your own Christmas ornaments.

To entice you: candles from the world over (1" to 3"); imported miniature lights and ornaments from France, Germany, Italy and the Orient; plus the finest in American craftsmanship. Complete line of materials for all your needs including a fantastic selection of ribbons.

ORCHARD NURSERY AND FLORIST

LAFAYETTE

284-4474

(To find us, follow the Acalanes Road signs off freeway between Lafayette and Orinda)

Payless Cleaners helps you
BALANCE YOUR BUDGET



SAVE ON QUALITY CLEANING & PRESSING

In Contra Costa and Solano counties smart homemakers save up to 50% on cleaning and pressing the Payless Cleaners way. Try us just once and let us prove why we guarantee your clothes will be "beautifully cleaned, perfectly pressed" every time. Save even more on our weekly special.

COMPARE OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

DRESSES cleaned, pressed
Payless \$.98
Other cleaners.....to \$2.50
JACKETS cleaned, pressed
Payless \$.54
Other cleanersto \$.90
TWEATERS cleaned, pressed
Payless \$.54
Other cleanersto \$1.25
PANTS cleaned, pressed
Payless \$.54
Other cleanersto \$.95

Check this list for the Payless Cleaners near you:

ANTIOCH: 424 Fourth
CONCORD: 3540 Clayton Road
2375 Contra Costa Highway
2123 Pacheco Drive
31 Clayton Valley Center
DANVILLE: 193 N. Harts
LAFAYETTE: 3568 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
MARTINEZ: 712 Main

PITTSBURG: 305 E. Tenth
WALNUT CREEK: 1850 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PAYLESS CLEANERS



SPECIAL—CLIP COUPON AND SAVE

DRAPES
Per panel, lined
Per pair, unlined

78¢

THIS WEEK ONLY
Offer good through Dec. 3

Ski Fashions Are Feature of Suburbia Today

The Farmers' Almanac predicts an old-fashioned snowy winter (dry and powdery, let's hope)—and what's new on skis? Tailoring is everywhere: no gimmicks, tassels, fringes or flower-patch prints. One outfit, one color. Turn to "Sleek on the Slopes in Suburbia Today," which comes to you with the December 6 issue of The Sun for pictures and a fast rundown of the bright, clean ski fashions of winter, 1964.

EVERY YEAR parents face the fact that small children de-

mand big Christmas trees. In "Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree," Dick Emmons tells how his family managed when the tree he chopped right in the woods turned out to be six feet higher than the living-room ceiling.

"Suburbia—Any Day" takes a look at togetherness in "Eat, Drink and Be Marital"—the couple that are unbelievably compatible and the newly-married man who finds out just beyond the altar that his bride can't cook.

THE NEWS column "Getting Around" get into the swing of Christmas with a town in Georgia named Santa Claus, complete with a city hall located on 25 December Street; a young man in Scottsdale, Arizona, who transports Christmas shoppers to their cars in a homemade rickshaw; and a group of enterprising Texas club women who rent out their husbands as Santas to supplement their club building fund.

Shop at Home and Save

BALL IT UP

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S WITH YOUR "BODY BY APOLLO"

IN ONLY 6 WEEKS

YOU

Jimmie Payne
Mr. America



- LOSE 5" FROM WAIST
- LOSE UP TO 20 LBS.
- TRIM 3" FROM HIPS
- ADD 3" TO BUSTLINE

- ADD UP TO 5" ON CHEST
- TRIM 5" FROM WAIST
- ADD UP TO 2" ON ARMS
- ADD UP TO 4" IN SHOULDERS

- STEAM BATH
- FREE BABYSITTING

NO CONTRACTS

APOLLO HEALTH CLUB

Call 939-0332

2026 N. MAIN, WALNUT CREEK
IS NEARING ITS 150 CHARTER MEMBER GOAL

Call 939-0332

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

WALNUT CREEK STORE ONLY!



Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

CHRISTMAS SALE!

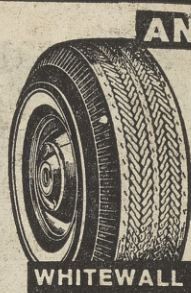
3 DAYS ONLY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TILL 9 P.M.

A-OK SEAT BELTS

- Manufactured to exceed all S.A.E., G.S.A. and Highway Patrol specifications
- Two-inch 100% pure colorfast nylon webbing
- Heavy-duty metal-to-metal quick-action buckles
- Fit any car
- Tough metal mounting brackets

\$399 EACH
Plus Installation



ANY SIZE - ANY TYPE
ONE LOW PRICE
Firestone
De Luxe Champion
New Treads

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

WHITEWALL or BLACKWALL **\$12**

Plus tax and trade-in tire of same size off your car

Stereophonic Record Player

\$59.95

Only \$6.00 Down



Features Fold Away Turntable
Two detachable speakers and two hi-fi cones produce four-speaker performance. Features four-speed record changer, dual sapphire needles, and luggage-type carrying case.

STUFFED ANIMALS

They're Soft and Cuddly!



Choose perky French Poodle (blue and white or pink and white) white Saucy Cat or brown Cinnamon Bear. Soft, high pile plush with adorable accents to please every girl and boy.

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.44 EACH



- Features two-tone cabinet.
- Telescoping single pole antenna rotates to strongest signal.
- "Up front" controls.
- Carrying handle.

19" Compact
Television

While they last! Only 6 left!

129.88
5.00 Down
Delivers

9 Transistor PORTABLE RADIO



\$14.44

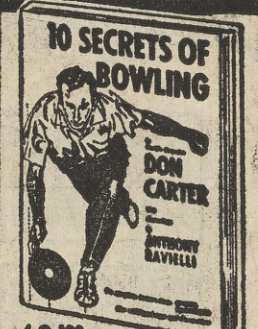
• Gold finish front; silver finish grille.

• Leather case, earphone and batteries.

Just Say "Charge It"

• Powerful "shirt pocket" radio.

Don Carter's Fabulous BOWLING BOOK



While they last
69¢
Regular \$2.95
Illustrated Hard Cover Edition

Gifts that say Merry Christmas

Budget Priced Style Leader



TABLE RADIO

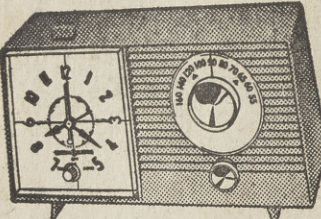


Model T127

Check our low, low price for this fine quality, fine-sounding radio. It's backed by G.E.'s 90-day warranty on both parts and labor.

ONLY **\$15.88**

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



WAKE TO MUSIC

Again... again... and again with a G.E. SNOOZ ALARM clock radio.

ONLY **\$19.88**

HAIR DRYER SPECIAL



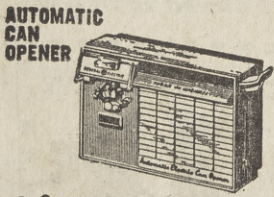
Ideal for mom, sis or teen queen. Dries hair comfortably, quickly. Three heat selections—ONLY **\$18.88** plus a "cool."

Three Big Christmas Bargains

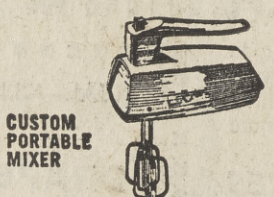
Santa's electrical helpers day in and day out.

YOUR CHOICE

13.88



AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER
• Opens cans quickly, easily, safely
• Mounts on wall in seconds
• Attractive modern design
• Long life magnet removes lids
Model EC4B



CUSTOM PORTABLE MIXER
• 3-speed finger tip control
• Weighs less than 3 pounds
• Powerful G-E motor
• Push-button heater ejector
Model M57



STEAM & DRY IRON
• Fabric dial with wash and wear settings
• New low temperature setting
• New even heat soleplate
• Switches to dry ironing quickly
Model F70

THESE AND MANY OTHER GIFTS FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC
And, Remember — We Will GIFT WRAP FREE

LINK'S APPLIANCES

3458 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
LAFAYETTE
Parts & Service For All Makes
Open Fri. Nights Until 9
284-4085

Firestone Christmas Carol ALBUM

All New! Vol. 2



Stereo or Monaural
Collector's Album
6-A-400, 401

\$1.00 Comparable Value \$4.98
Hear Rise Stevens, Brian Sullivan, the Columbus Boychoir and the Firestone Chorus and Orchestra... a wonderful addition to any record collection.

Firestone BICYCLE

IS THE Place to Select a



Only **33.33** and up

JUST SAY "Charge It"

A real dazzler! Chrome fenders, rims, handlebars and headlights. Two-tone saddle, streamlined tank, luggage carrier and many other extras. Boys or girls models. Choice of 24" or 28" sizes.

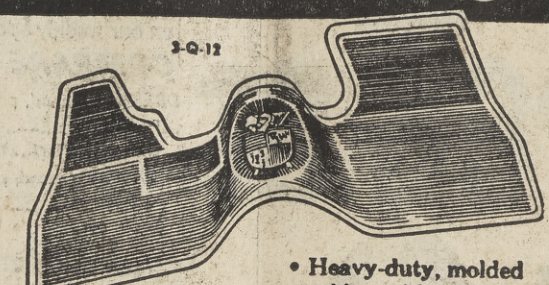
COMBAT SET



Features 50-shot Tommy gun, 50-shot automatic revolver, holster, belt, helmet, stripes, two grenades, canteen, knife, dogtags, whistle and chain. REG. 4.95

Only **\$3.66**

Full Contour Door-To-Door Emblem CAR MATS



Only **\$1.77**

- Heavy-duty, molded rubber with non-skid design and reinforced heel rest.
- Universal fit for most American cars.
- Choice of red, blue, green or black.

Limit One To a Customer

"OPEN DOOR" SERVICE

- We feature "red carpet" service for every customer—our doors are WIDE OPEN.
- Our trained tire experts use the latest, most modern equipment for fast, correct service.
- We carry the complete line of Firestone tires to provide the right tire for every driving need... every pocketbook.

Do your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING early...pay later

Use the...
Firestone LAYAWAY PLAN

BIG SELECTION

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND, HURRY!
IN DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK, Mt. Diablo at Locust 935-1546

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Quality Christmas Gifts For Less

Open Thanksgiving Day

10 A.M.
TO
7 P.M.

Phone 689-1107

Prices Good Today Thru Tues., Dec. 3 Contra Costa Shopping Center Monument and Buskirk

Next to Wards

Speedol Motor Oil
Full Quart 2 FOR 23¢
20 or 30 Weight

98c Johnson's Glo-Coat
Floor Wax 69¢

2 for 40c Value! Burgess Flashlight Batteries 2 FOR 21¢

2-Pound Bag Parakeet Seed 25¢

\$1.09 Mennen Skin Bracer
7 Oz. Size 66¢

Lanolin Plus Glycerin & Rosewater Bath Oil \$1.49 Value! 1.09

99c "Just Wonderful" Hair Spray
13 oz. Size 69¢

\$1.49 Value! 4-Purpose Lady Esther Face Cream 77¢

Reg. \$1.39 Pepto Bismol
12 Oz. Size 99¢

98c Dristan Tablets
Bottle of 24 67¢

\$1.25 Nytol Sleeping Tablets
Bottle of 20 88¢

CIGARETTE SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

CAMEL per carton 201 + tax
ALL OTHER POPULAR BRANDS 231 + tax

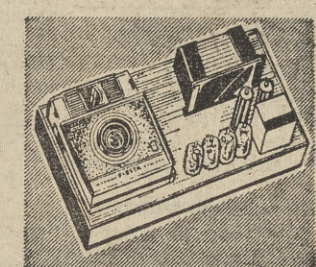
THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Reg. \$3.49 Outdoor 20 Light Sets

Completely Waterproof for Outdoor Use
U.L. Approved

A Thrifty-terrific price on the most popular size outdoor Christmas light set. Perfect for decoration trees, bushes or houses... completely waterproof!... Complete with 20 C9½ bulbs in assorted colors. Equipped with Clip-On & Add-On Plugs!

\$2.69



\$9.95 Value! Eastman Brownie Camera Outfit

Contains flash attachment, batteries, roll 127 film, neck strap, 4 AG1 bulbs with new design camera—the ultimate in picture taking ease.

"Fiesta" Model 6.66



Regular \$3.98 27 Piece Glass Punch Bowl Set

Modern "Thumb Print" design in clear sparkling glass. Includes 7 quart bowl, base, 12 clear plastic cup hooks and plastic ladle.

Thrifty Priced 2.99

Quality Gift Pen Sets
Your Choice 99¢



- Retractable Ball Point Pens, 2 Pencil Pens, 1 Flash-light
- Memo Book & Note Pad, Mechanical Pencil, Ball Point Pen
- Cigarette Lighter, Mechanical Pencil, Ball Point Pen

Crest Automatic Can Opener



\$12.88 Realtone 9 Transistor Portable Radio



Remington Roll-A-Matic 25 ELECTRIC SHAVES

Complete with battery, earphone and leather carrying case. Superb tonal quality and sensitivity.

11.88

Gilbert Electronic Hockey Game

The Excitement and Fun of Real Hockey.

Battery Operated King Size 20"x36"

\$12.88

• Magnetic Puck • Automatic Red Goal Light • Shooting Goalie • Magnetic Face-off • Gondola scoreboard • Many other features.

\$4.98 Horsman Snuggle Soffee Dolls



26-Inch Boys' 3-Speed Bicycle



Bath Toiletries and Accessories

- Flower in Bottle Cologne & Bubble Baths
- Guest Soap and Towel Sets
- Guest Soap in Apothecary Jar
- Bath Mitt in Color Choice
- Many more!

A delightful Christmas preview of lavishly packaged, beautifully scented bath beauty aids. Gift ideas galore (or treat yourself!).

88¢ ea.

\$1.98 Alice Holiday 2½ Pound Box Chocolates



ICE COLD BEER

12-ounce Cans	Old Gibraltar	6 for 79¢
Light and Mellow Beer	L&M Quart Bottle	3 for \$1.00
Half Quart Cans	Pilsner	6 for \$1.09
Malt Liquor—12-oz. Cans	Wellington	6 for 96¢
Light Lager Beer	Ruser Quart Bottle	2 for 60¢

\$1.29 Christmas Gift Wrap



10 Piece Cuff Link and Tie Clasp Sets



\$3.50 Values! Men's Undershorts



\$3.98 Women's Orlon® Acrylic Bulky Cardigans



FREE ROLL OF FILM

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

59¢ Value! 300 Feet CHRISTMAS Curling Ribbon



\$11.88 Full Bed Size Electric Blankets



\$9.88 Shopcraft Electric ¼-inch Drill



General Electric \$14.88 Hair Dryers

Men's & Women's Genuine Leather Billfolds

\$3.50 Values \$1.34

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$2.00 TO \$4.00 Value! NEW WINTER Fashion Jewelry

Bead Necklaces—Matching Earrings
Pins—Bracelets... Your Choice

A fabulous jewelry assortment. Wide choice of top fashion styles; bold and fancy, stone cut and tailored... Choose from 2-3-4-5 row necklaces in new fall lengths with beautiful clasps.

66¢

Buy Now! Layaway for Christmas

\$1.00 Down... No Carrying Charge

Black & White 120, 620, 127

Thrifty Film

120 — 620 — or 127

Black & White or Kodacolor

P&X foods

PRICES EFFECTIVE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY,
NOV. 29, 30, DEC. 1

WE GIVE
BLUE CHIP STAMPS

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

COFFEE

Maxwell House
Reg. or Drip

2 lb. Tin 99¢

PEACHES

F&P Yellow
Cling
Halves or
Slices, 2 1/2 Tin

5 FOR 1.00

BISQUICK

Betty Crocker
All-Purpose
40-oz. Package

29¢

JEWEL OIL

For Cooking
or Salads
24-oz. Bottle

25¢

Luncheon Meat

TEMPT
12-oz. Tins

3 FOR 1.00

Pork & Beans

VAN CAMP
2 1/2 Tins

5 FOR 1.00

Knorr's Soups

All Varieties Reg. Pkg.

35¢

Dutch Pride

IMITATION ICE CREAM
Half Gallon Package

45¢

BOOK MATCHES

OHIO 50 COUNT PACKAGE

10¢

BLUE ALL

DETERGENT — 20¢ off 9 1/4 Lb. Package

1.99

Pineapple Juice

MARKET BRAND
46-oz. Tins

5 FOR 1.00

VAL VIN WINES

Burgundy, Vin Rose,
Vino Rosso, Sauterne,
No Deposit Gallon Jug

1.29

ARMOUR

Loin or Rib End

PORK ROAST 39¢

3 1/2 to 4-lbs. lb.

PORK CHOPS 69¢

ARMOUR STAR CENTER CUTS LB.

Meat Prices for Friday & Saturday, Nov. 29-30

Meat Prices Not Effective In Leased Depts.

COUNTRY-STYLE SPARERIBS 39¢

Lean Eastern Pork Lb.

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 39¢

12-oz. Vac-Pak

COLUMBIA BACON 69¢

Thick Sliced 2-lb. Pkg.

1A. Too Late to Classify

FREE—healthy lovable puppies, small mixed breed, females, 837-4612.

TWIN plastic headboards, mattresses, box springs, bedspreads, chest of drawers, \$100; girl's 20" bike; Revere 8mm magazine movie camera, \$30. 376-6801.

YELLOW chrome kitchen set, \$20; booth, leather, seats 6, best offer, 254-0574.

FOR SALE ELECTRIC TRAIN: 2 complete Marx train sets. Track for any layout. 4 manual and 4 automatic switches, accessories include barrel loader, whistling station, 2 span signal crossing gate, working signalman's tower, 3 dead end bumpers, and 3 street lights. Extra cars include: a crane, auto carrier, and automatic log-unloader. Everything in real good condition. \$45. YE 4-8873.

GIRL'S CLOTHES including coat, sizes 10-12, good condition/quality, reasonable prices. 935-7532.

3 H.P. heavy duty electric motor, 110 or 220, new brushes, \$75. YE 5-1668.

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST — Australian Shepherd puppy, off Rheem Blvd., Orinda. Grey and white. One blue eye, one brown eye. Reward. 254-8156.

\$100 REWARD—for any information leading to the recovery of small toy white male poodle, 4 teeth in lower left jaw missing. No questions asked. CL 4-0451.

LOST: Large gray, tiger-striped, altered male cat with green eyes; answers to the name of "Charles." Strayed from the vicinity of the Brown Avenue overpass, Lafayette. Reward. 284-1245.

10. HOME & GARDEN

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

GRADING AND ROTOTILLING

Soil Analysis Top Soil
FREE ESTIMATES
WARREN DETLOFF 254-0225

FENCING — PATIOS
RETAINING WALLS
682-0870 after 6

HAULING and moving, prompt service, reasonable rates. 682-5392.

BUTCH'S Fixit Shop, we repair portable electric appliances. YE 4-7725.

CABINET work, complete kitchens. House's Cabinets, 1119 Alpine Rd. 935-1882.

LAWN and Gardening, etc. MU 5-6063.

HANDYMAN, painting inside and out, general repair. 686-2202.

WINDOW remodeling. Picture windows. Louvered windows a specialty. Call KE 6-1210 for free estimates.

INSULATION INSTALLED

5 1/4 SQ. FT.
Contra Costa Insulation Co.
Phone 935-8228, days or eves.

Have Trucks — Will Haul

Dump, Loader, Scraper
Clean up/Haul away. MU 5-3513.

ROTOTILLING lawns and light grading, compare prices by George. YE 4-8852.

POSTHOLE DIGGING

D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH

Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.

Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service

283-2989 283-3778

GLASS SLIDING PATIO DOORS: Replace window or wood doors. AIMA'S install, 1995 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

JAPANESE expert gardener, garden maintenance. Free estimates given. MU 2-2312.

EXPERIENCED Japanese Gardener By month—689-0248

CECIL'S ROTOVATING ROTOTILLING — GRADING FORD TRACTOR — YE 4-8248

APPLIANCE refinishing, all makes, guaranteed work. Lafayette Body & Paint. 283-3421.

ROTOTILLING WEED CUTTING

Lawn Renovating Aerating GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin 284-4381 223-5574

HANDYMAN

Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

POSTHOLE DIGGING

Weekend work by appointment
A. N. HOOD 934-0259

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

TREE WORK, cleaning, trimming, felling, hauling, cleanup, Oak tree specialists, reasonable rates. CL 4-0896.

WEED control, Osborn Spraying Service, 934 Diablo Road, Danville, 837-4140.

Garden Maintenance, Mo. basis Also Pruning Trees—Shrubs 934-2053

11. Building & Improvements

EXPERT painting—interior and exterior—low rates. 533-1469.

ROOFING SERVICE, call us for reasonable prices. MU 5-3345.

HANDYMAN, specializing in painting, ceramic wall tile and laying Vinyl, asphalt, etc., floor tiles, take pride in my work. 935-5351.

Custom Construction Company

2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
934-9318

No Job Too Big Or Too Small

AIR VENT AWNING

3359 N. Main St., P.H. 934-5960

SCREENS TORN? We fix 'um; AIMA'S Building Specialists, 1995 N. Main, W.C. 934-2432.

ADDITIONS—(See Business Directory). Theron J. Beougher, 934-1909.

COMPLETE Housecleaning Service, Riteaway Building Cleaners, 934-1910.

LET US DO YOUR ADDITIONS Remodeling - General Carpentry LICENSED YE 4-8438

PAINTING at low cost. Interior, exterior. Residential-Commercial. Ernest E. Hart, 254-2240.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors. Licensed insured. 17 years in Bay Area. Free estimates. 254-8731.

Leo E. Weber & Son Painting and Papering 934-8415 935-6588

Frank Cataline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966, 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

100% FINANCING CUSTOM BUILT DIABLO HOMES on your lot. \$4995 up. Example 3 bedrooms, 2 baths complete only \$10,813. Call now while these LOW prices last. 932-2311 or 935-1652.

PAINTING, Color specialist. Interior and exterior. Reasonable prices, matchless work. Pipeline Painting Service. Philip Ross, 934-0603.

24. Help Wanted—Female

MAN — R.E. experience. Sell "on your lot" homes. Work independently. 932-2311.

EXECUTIVE SALES TRAINER

Leading life insurance company offers exceptional opportunity for man age 28-40. Career opportunity offers salary plus incentive increases plus family Group benefits, retirement income in 20 years. Sales experience not required. Rigid 2-year professional training and excellent management opportunity when qualified. Phone Mr. Finlen at 451-1360.

26. Wanted - Male, Female

PART TIME housework, gardening, babysitting in exchange for small apartment. Small additional pay possible. Adult only. Orinda. CL 4-3974.

DESIGNER'S studio — woman for alterations and custom finishing; must be experienced and good. Work at home — pick up and deliver. CL 4-8420.

R.N. SUPERVISOR, afternoon shift in new convalescent hospital. 932-3854.

RELIABLE competent woman to keep house, prepare dinner, 4 afternoons per week. Burton Valley. Must have transportation. Generous compensation for satisfactory service. 283-3870.

28. A

REAL...
Lynn's...
254-3601
REAL...
Lafayette...
firm will...
Himm...
INC.,

29. V

EXPE...
Envelo...
able r...
IRONI...
cept v...
prices...
HOSPI...
qualifi...
private...
OFFIC...
perien...
payrol...
Rheem...
RELIA...
woma...
hr., ca...
CHILD...
lunch...
-10 y...
IRONI...
\$150 p...
TYPIN...
pick u...
COLLE...
bish, g...
DR 6-5...
SECR...
perien...
gradu...

JAI

ROTO...
685-737...
IRONI...
load...
6373...
WANT...
terior...
BOOK...
roll, in...
exper...
DAY...
the bo...

30. B

BABY...
DAILY...
lodge...
BABY...
ory Ga...
atmos...
685-585...
CHILD...
or wed...
etic v...
area, 2...
HIGH...
child...
own tr...
254-398...
ATTEN...
Forme...
cated...
CL 4-3...
BABY...
hourly...
Orchan...

32. B

GOLD...
comple...
934-964...
LET...
your...
chal's...
next t...

34. A

PIANC...
home...
PIANC...
interm...
area, 2...
PIANC...
Glorie...
OR G...
home...
932-344...
PIANC...
lar, la...
Mornin...
935-472...
PIANC...
vanced...
perien...
ORGAN...

35. N

PIED...
W.C...
Mornin...
2 1/4 to...
Copela...
36. S...
FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

C

LA...
Doroth...

I

Investi...
ties in...
NANT...
In Laf...
call 28...
Himm...
Su...

36. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

37. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

38. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

39. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

40. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

41. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

42. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

43. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

44. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

45. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

46. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

47. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

48. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

49. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

50. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

51. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

52. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

53. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

54. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

55. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

56. S

FLUNI...
help y...
Patient...
\$3 hr...
ask for...
SHOW...
my, re...
grades...
RIDIN...
adults...
tation...
equitat...
Keon...
M...
FOR...
In W...
NO A...
Free...
\$10...
Appro...
DAY...
QUA...
Ma...
3808 E...
Concor...

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

REAL Estate Salesmen inspect our new office across from Mike Lynn's in Orinda. Ballard Co. 254-3600.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN Lafayette's leading Real Estate firm will hire one salesmen. Mr. Pembler or Mr. Himmah. **BONANZA REALTY, INC.**, 284-1122.

29. WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING in my home. Envelopes, reports, etc. Reasonable rates. 686-1298.

IRONING done in my home, except white shirts. Reasonable prices. El Monte area. 682-3814.

HOSPITAL to home service, qualified, experienced attendant, private duty nursing. 368-4166.

OFFICE WORK, 14 years experience—typing, shorthand, payroll. Lafayette, Moraga, Rheem area. 283-3051.

RELIABLE, neat, dependable woman wants day work, \$1.50 hr., carfare. 4-6545 after 5 p.m.

CHILD care, licensed home, hot lunch. Reasonable rates. Birth—10 years. 685-6534.

IRONING DONE in my home, \$1.50 per dozen. 686-0489.

TYPING done in my home. Will pick up and deliver. 682-7287.

COLLEGE student will haul rubbish, garbage and junk cheap. DR 6-5072.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, experienced, top skills, college graduate. 284-1826.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER 934-4945

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

Rototilling, backhoe, bulldozer, loader, dump truck work. AT 3-6373, MU 2-1981.

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0470, 228-5022.

BOOKKEEPING, typing, payroll, in my home. Construction experience. 932-2740.

DAY WORK, experienced, by the hour, references. 562-0903.

30. Baby Sitters-Child Care

BABYSITTING, HOURLY OR DAILY CARE, near Orinda Village, CL 4-8611.

BABYSITTING, my home, Gregory Gardens area, clean, loving atmosphere, meals provided. 685-5851.

CHILD care—days only—hourly or weekly, hot lunches, Lafayette Valley Estates—Burton area. 284-4316.

HIGH school graduate wishes child care—days and evenings, own transportation, experienced. 254-3982.

ATTENTION working mothers: Former teacher will babysit, located near Giorietta School. CL 4-3390.

BABYSITTING in my home, hourly, daily, weekly. St. Mary's Orchard—Burton area. 284-1637.

32. Beauty Schools, Salons

GOLDILOCK'S Beauty Nook, complete salon for little girls. 934-9947.

LET Rudy's Pet Salon groom your pet while you're at Michael's Beauty Salon. They're next to each other. 284-7757.

34. MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS, given in your home. \$3 per lesson. 686-0114.

PIANO instruction, beginning, intermediate. Springfield school area. 283-8733.

PIANO lessons in my home, Giorietta neighborhood, 254-3982.

ORGAN instruction in your home, beginning and advanced. 932-3448.

PIANO lessons, classical, popular, harmony. Children. Adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke. 935-4728.

PIANO lessons, beginners or advanced. Pleasant Hill area, experienced teacher. 932-0854.

ORGAN lessons free. YE 5-2244.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER W.C. Coop Nursery School. Morning and afternoon sessions, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 years. Call Linda Copeland 682-1262.

36. Schools & Instruction

FLUNKING spanish? Let me help you. 17 years experience. Patient but firm with children. \$3 hr. or \$25 for 10 hrs. 934-5000, ask for Mr. DeSoto.

SHOWALTER BALLET Academy, renowned faculty. All ages, grades. The finest. 935-7984.

RIDING LESSONS by qualified adult instructors. Western equitation by Larry Gomez. English equitation by Sandra Logue McKen. Buckeye Ranch. AT 3-3846.

MEN AND WOMEN Jobs Waiting FOR TRAINED PERSONNEL In World's Largest Business NO AUTOMATION WORRY Free Placement Assistance \$102 to \$128 Weekly Approved and Accredited School DAY, EVENING CLASSES QUALIFY 3 TO 6 WEEKS Market Training School 3808 East 14th Street, KE 6-2319 Concord MU 5-2712

OIL PAINTING LANDSCAPE-CLASSES OR PRIVATE Dorothy Dunnigan 283-8497

A NEW CAREER FOR 1964 REAL ESTATE Investigate the golden opportunities in REAL ESTATE. The BONANZA SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE is beginning a new class in Lafayette on Thursday evening December 5th. For details call 284-1122; Mssrs. Pembler or Himmah.

37. Furniture-Household

ANTIQUE oak bedroom set, double bed, dresser, mirror, table, Roman chair, \$100. YE 4-9146.

BLOND tables, \$20 ea.; bookcase, \$25; sofa, \$90; chairs, rug; firescreen, organ, lamps. 283-6416.

BEDROOM set, bed, nightstand, dresser w/mirror, 60" long, 12 drawers, blond wood, good condition, \$85; Oriental rug—Liliham—rose and blue, 5'x5', good condition, \$70. 284-7626.

WHITE solid oak desk-dressing table, formica top, nine drawers, \$40. Alamo 934-3089.

DINING room set, 9 pieces solid lined oak, like new. Reasonable. 686-1382.

DANISH modern cocktail table & matching end tables. Sofa, matching chair, reasonable. 283-0561.

DINING table, mahogany Duncan Phyfe, seats 12, pads, excellent condition, mantle mirror. 685-3133.

TAN hide-a-bed, \$30 or make offer. 254-8289 after 4 p.m.

DESK, walnut, top 34x60, 6-drawer, including swivel chair. \$40. 254-4405.

BEDROOM SET, spring mattress, dresser, chest of drawers, walnut, \$100. Lawson love seat, \$35. Club chair, \$35. Draw drapes, \$25. Mahogany table, 2 drawers, \$20. Tier table, \$25. Barrel back chair, custom made. \$25. OL 4-0217, KE 2-5585.

38. APPLIANCES

SEQUOIA built in vacuum cleaner, used 1 year, take over payments, no equity. Will help install. 685-8111 after 5 p.m.

RENT A T.V. New 19" portable \$15 per month. Used, all size \$12.50 per month. BURCH T.V. 3509 Clayton Rd. Phone 682-0503

NEW central upright furnace with thermostat, 80,000 BTU, \$145. 2410 San Miguel, W.C.

CHAMBERS gas range, deep well cooker, high broiler, \$30. 284-1459.

Cash paid for used Pianos 935-2244 SHERMAN CLAY, W.C.

39. HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Uprights from \$95. Spinets from \$365. Grands from \$595. Organs from \$385. Rentals \$8, \$10, \$12.

HENDRICK PIANO COMPANY 1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304 Open Friday Eves. 'til 9

ORGAN, Baldwin spinet, two-manual, Model 40, mahogany, excellent condition; cost \$1450, sell \$700. Garrard RC-88 changer, stereo-diamond cartridge, \$35. 283-6416.

REFRIGERATOR, cross top freezer, good condition, \$95. 934-8963.

FROSTFREE, 16" Westinghouse refrigerator-freezer (175 lbs.) separate center drawer, new, \$498. 685-5068.

40. Musical Instruments

PIANO—Upright Schaeffer, good sounding board, good practice piano, \$100. CL 4-5274.

WURLITZER 2-in-1 organ, extras, cherry wood, used very little. \$995 or offer. MU 5-3183.

UPRIGHTS from \$90; Spinets from \$350; new organs from \$410. C & L Piano Co., 2255 Willow Pass Road, 686-6122.

COMPLETE HI-FI components. Altec-Lansing theatre type speakers in 2 separate walnut cabinets; Garrard 3-speed record changer; Harmon-Kardon amplifier and separate AM-FM tuner. Original price over \$1000. Make offer. 934-7538.

USED Hammond, 2 manual spinet organ, best offer. 935-6539.

VIOLIN, 3/4 size, excellent condition. \$45. 284-1734.

KING Zephyr tenor sax, perfect condition, new case; 686-0668.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$100; 3489 Orchard Hill Court, Lafayette. Evenings 5 thru 9.

HAMMOND Chord Organ in good condition, mahogany finish. In time for Christmas, \$490. CL 4-4653.

PIANO upright, beautifully carved mahogany, reasonable. 682-4074.

HAMMOND spinet organ, hardly used, \$850; 283-2062.

41. Bikes-Sporting Goods

BICYCLE, Schwinn, boy's 26", new tire, reconditioned, kick stand, \$15. 284-4971.

GO CART, Excellent condition, 2 1/2 h.p. motor. Slicks. Reasonable. 932-2247.

BOY'S 24" bike, new, with training wheels, \$25. 376-6795.

WINCHESTER M-20, feather weight, bolt action. 30.06 caliber with sling. Never fired, \$100. 828-0133.

42. ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE—brass bed—double very elegant. 284-4316.

HAVILAND, Ransome pattern, 11 place setting; cut glass; imported linens. CL 4-2113.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER

PLATFORM rocker in good condition, \$10. Phone YE 4-0579.

BUNK beds, \$20. 283-8359.

44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

BICYCLE, Schwinn, boy's 26", new tire, reconditioned, kick stand, \$15. 284-4971.

GO CART, Excellent condition, 2 1/2 h.p. motor. Slicks. Reasonable. 932-2247.

BOY'S 24" bike, new, with training wheels, \$25. 376-6795.

WINCHESTER M-20, feather weight, bolt action. 30.06 caliber with sling. Never fired, \$100. 828-0133.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

FISHERMEN—16' outboard cruiser, 35 hp Mercury, trailer, \$500. Best offer. 935-3557.

CHRIS Craft Capri inboard runabout like new. See to appreciate. \$3200. 935-0389.

HOUSEBOAT—Deluxe, 8x24. Can be trailer towed. Philippine mahogany interior, sleeps 4, galley-head-storage. 90 hp inboard-outboard drive. Original owner. Sacrifice, \$4000. See at Boyd's Harbor, Bethel Island, or call 283-6390.

47. Furniture-Household

HANDSOME green swivel rocker, Early American, excellent condition, \$25; high chair, \$4. 284-7470.

DINING set—Antique Gray—Solid Oak, 6 Chairs, Buffet, Excellent Condition. \$85.00. 935-2931.

RUG, wool, 12x13 1/2 foot, painted desert pattern, almost new. Best offer. 934-4857.

BED set, twin, 6 pieces, light Primevera mahogany, \$150. 4 Beautyrest mattresses, \$100, looks new. 934-4857.

CARPETING—9x18 and extra matching pieces, beige floral, make offer. 283-8841 after 4.

DRAPERY material, beautiful floral design, black background, pink, green, gold. 21 yards, \$60. 837-6888.

GIRL'S bedroom set: white/gold large mirrored dresser; brass headboard, vanity, chair, stool, night stand, complete twin bed, taffeta spread, drapes, \$200. Like new. 2 cedar chests, \$60 each; mantle, \$20. YE 4-1674.

DRAPES, rose/beige, lined, full length, for 8' window, new, \$50. 934-5168.

DINING ROOM SET, excellent condition, contemporary design, table, 6 chairs, sectional buffet, \$43. 5293.

STROLLER, crib, shoebox rocker, buggy, 932-0830.

DINING set, walnut, table, 6 chairs, buffet, \$175; 376-4892.

NEW 14 x 15 Axminster rug, cost \$233, asking \$180. 689-3393 before 9:30, after 6 p.m.

DINING table, Duncan Phyfe 6 chairs, top condition, \$100. 284-4558.

OVAL oak dining room table, 6 chairs, seats 10, \$75 or offer. DR 6-5287.

CURLY WILLOW USED FURN. Come in and Browse! 2615 N. Main Street 934-5077

GEORGE & PENNY'S "Quality Unfinished Furniture" Danv. Hwy. San Ramon 837-9565

SOFA, 14" curved sectional, 4 pieces, cocoa brown, almost new, \$225. CL 4-0816.

SOFA, blue, excellent condition, floor lamp, 1 pair new drapes. Reasonable. VE 7-4700. Offer.

Christmas Carpet Specials SHADES OF CONTRA COSTA 2120 Concord Boulevard, 682-4924

WE buy and sell new and used furniture and appliances. ZILKE FURNITURE—call 686-6009.

FRENCH Provincial commode end tables, "Townsend" fruitwood with glass, 2 drawers, 17x24x26 high, \$35 each. YE 5-1654 after 4:30.

SOFA bed brown, good condition, matching chair, small ottoman. Reasonable. 228-1164.

We buy and sell NEW and USED furniture Appliances, antiques, etc. 682-6515

EL MONTE TRADING POST 3437 Chestnut Ave. Concord

48. APPLIANCES

GE Refrigerator, \$50; Roper gas range, \$50; perfect condition. 935-4380 after Thursday.

GENERAL Electric Refrigerator, \$90. Maytag Washer, \$145. Iron Right Mangle, \$15. 934-5271.

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster oven, good condition, \$25. 837-2555 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 20 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$150. 934-5890.

DRYER, 110-220 volt, like new, \$75. 934-8963.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, \$75; GE refrigerator, \$65, both excellent condition. 685-9587.

WASHER, General Electric, like new, good condition, \$55. 934-8963.

AMANA 22 cu. ft. chest type freezer, excellent condition. \$250. 934-7956.

RENT A TV 30c A DAY Music Town T.V. 1427 Broadway, W.C. YE 4-2545

Guaranteed Television Repair Color Our Specialty 935-5325 934-7017

RENT TO BUY New Used TV or Appliances DIRECT RETAILER 685-3310

TV's \$25—All Have Real Sharp Pictures, 17-21". BONANZA TV, 689-3006.

NEW TV RENTALS \$10 per mo. PLAZA STEREO TV 1990 Grant St., in Concord

BEAUTIFUL deluxe green Frigidaire electric range, deep well, double oven, \$68. 685-8945.

49. Musical Instruments

PIANO upright, beautifully carved mahogany, reasonable. 682-4074.

HAMMOND spinet organ, hardly used, \$850; 283-2062.

VIOLIN, 3/4 size, excellent condition. \$45. 284-1734.

KING Zephyr tenor sax, perfect condition, new case; 686-0668.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$100; 3489 Orchard Hill Court, Lafayette. Evenings 5 thru 9.

HAMMOND Chord Organ in good condition, mahogany finish. In time for Christmas, \$490. CL 4-4653.

PIANO upright, beautifully carved mahogany, reasonable. 682-4074.

HAMMOND spinet organ, hardly used, \$850; 283-2062.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUTS, large delicious Eureka organically grown. 10 1/2" \$3.50 delivered. Picked up at farm \$3.25. 501 Castle Rock Road, Walnut Creek. 934-0603.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hgld Blg., YE 5-4721.

A SWEET BUY HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED No straw. 6 yards \$24 3 yards \$15 delivered BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFER welding—open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES—440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-8986.

WALNUTS—30c lb., good quality. 376-8922.

WALNUTS, processed, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 delivered. 932-1606

RUMMAGE sale, Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club, Saturday, Nov. 30th, Contra Costa Real Estate Building. 1343 Locust, Walnut Creek. All donations gratefully accepted.

YOUNG man's charcoal Lakeland coat size 20, excellent condition. \$15. Alamo, 934-3069.

STROLLER, \$5; horse, \$3; teeter-totter, \$2.50; train, American Flyer, \$25. Mangle, offer, 682-5551.

ENLARGER, Omega D-2 with color head and lens. Dark room equipment. \$185. 254-8289.

COMPLETE Line, Christmas cards, all occasion: gift wrapping, stationery, gift items. Delivered. 828-3782.

DRY OAK-EUCALYPTUS 20' 1/2 CORD \$19 24' \$20 Call anytime 934-5740

FORMICA: Installed complete one day. Replace worn linoleum or tile drainboard. AIMA'S, 1905 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

METAL clothing lockers \$10—Cardex files \$5—Fiberglass cloth \$1.65 yd.—Camouflage ponchos, \$2.98—Fabric waterproofing, \$1 qt.—200-lb. test nylon, 1c a foot—wool hunting pants, \$3.98—Combat jackets, \$1.49. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-4144.

51. Building & Improvements

Kitchen—Bathroom Remodeling Floor Covering & Formica Free Designing KAREFREE KITCHENS Color Planning & Estimates 1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3277

52. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUTS, large delicious Eureka organically grown. 10 1/2" \$3.50 delivered. Picked up at farm \$3.25. 501 Castle Rock Road, Walnut Creek. 934-0603.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hgld Blg., YE 5-4721.

A SWEET BUY HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED No straw. 6 yards \$24 3 yards \$15 delivered BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFER welding—open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES—440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-8986.

WALNUTS—30c lb., good quality. 376-8922.

WALNUTS, processed, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 delivered. 932-1606

RUMMAGE sale, Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club, Saturday, Nov. 30th, Contra Costa Real Estate Building. 1343 Locust, Walnut Creek. All donations gratefully accepted.

YOUNG man's charcoal Lakeland coat size 20, excellent condition. \$15. Alamo, 934-3069.

STROLLER, \$5; horse, \$3; teeter-totter, \$2.50; train, American Flyer, \$25. Mangle, offer, 682-5551.

ENLARGER, Omega D-2 with color head and lens. Dark room equipment. \$185. 254-8289.

COMPLETE Line, Christmas cards, all occasion: gift wrapping, stationery, gift items. Delivered. 828-3782.

DRY OAK-EUCALYPTUS 20' 1/2 CORD \$19 24' \$20 Call anytime 934-5740

FORMICA: Installed complete one day. Replace worn linoleum or tile drainboard. AIMA'S, 1905 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

METAL clothing lockers \$10—Cardex files \$5—Fiberglass cloth \$1.65 yd.—Camouflage ponchos, \$2.98—Fabric waterproofing, \$1 qt.—200-lb. test nylon, 1c a foot—wool hunting pants, \$3.98—Combat jackets, \$1.49. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-4144.

53. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUTS, large delicious Eureka organically grown. 10 1/2" \$3.50 delivered. Picked up at farm \$3.25. 501 Castle Rock Road, Walnut Creek. 934-0603.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hgld Blg., YE 5-4721.

A SWEET BUY HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED No straw. 6 yards \$24 3 yards \$15 delivered BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFER welding—open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES—440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-8986.

WALNUTS—30c lb., good quality. 376-8922.

WALNUTS, processed, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 delivered. 932-1606

RUMMAGE sale, Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club, Saturday, Nov. 30th, Contra Costa Real Estate Building. 1343 Locust, Walnut Creek. All donations gratefully accepted.

YOUNG man's charcoal Lakeland coat size 20, excellent condition. \$15. Alamo, 934-3069.

STROLLER, \$5; horse, \$3; teeter-totter, \$2.50; train, American Flyer, \$25. Mangle, offer, 682-5551.

ENLARGER, Omega D-2 with color head and lens. Dark room equipment. \$185. 254-8289.

COMPLETE Line, Christmas cards, all occasion: gift wrapping, stationery, gift items. Delivered. 828-3782.

DRY OAK-EUCALYPTUS 20' 1/2 CORD \$19 24' \$20 Call anytime 934-5740

FORMICA: Installed complete one day. Replace worn linoleum or tile drainboard. AIMA'S, 1905 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

METAL clothing lockers \$10—Cardex files \$5—Fiberglass cloth \$1.65 yd.—Camouflage ponchos, \$2.98—Fabric waterproofing, \$1 qt.—200-lb. test nylon, 1c a foot—wool hunting pants, \$3.98—Combat jackets, \$1.49. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-4144.

54. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUTS, large delicious Eureka organically grown. 10 1/2" \$3.50 delivered. Picked up at farm \$3.25. 501 Castle Rock Road, Walnut Creek. 934-0603.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hgld Blg., YE 5-4721.

A SWEET BUY HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED No straw. 6 yards \$24 3 yards \$15 delivered BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFER welding—open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES—440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-8986.

WALNUTS—30c lb., good quality. 376-8922.

WALNUTS, processed, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 delivered. 932-1606

RUMMAGE sale, Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club, Saturday, Nov. 30th, Contra Costa Real Estate Building. 1343 Locust, Walnut Creek. All donations gratefully accepted.

YOUNG man's charcoal Lakeland coat size 20, excellent condition. \$15. Alamo, 934-3069.

STROLLER, \$5; horse, \$3; teeter-totter, \$2.50; train, American Flyer, \$25. Mangle, offer, 682-5551.

ENLARGER, Omega D-2 with color head and lens. Dark room equipment. \$185. 254-8289.

COMPLETE Line, Christmas cards, all occasion: gift wrapping, stationery, gift items. Delivered. 828-3782.

DRY OAK-EUCALYPTUS 20' 1/2 CORD \$19 24' \$20 Call anytime 934-5740

FORMICA: Installed complete one day. Replace worn linoleum or tile drainboard. AIMA'S, 1905 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

METAL clothing lockers \$10—Cardex files \$5—Fiberglass cloth \$1.65 yd.—Camouflage ponchos, \$2.98—Fabric waterproofing, \$1 qt.—200-lb. test nylon, 1c a foot—wool hunting pants, \$3.98—Combat jackets, \$1.49. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-4144.

55. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUTS, large delicious Eureka organically grown. 10 1/2" \$3.50 delivered. Picked up at farm \$3.25. 501 Castle Rock Road, Walnut Creek. 934-0603.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hgld Blg., YE 5-4721.

A SWEET BUY HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED No straw. 6 yards \$24 3 yards \$15 delivered BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFER welding—open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES—440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-8986.

WALNUTS—30c lb., good quality. 376-8922.

WALNUTS, processed, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 delivered. 932-1606

RUMMAGE sale, Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club, Saturday, Nov. 30th, Contra Costa Real Estate Building. 1343 Locust, Walnut Creek. All donations gratefully accepted.

YOUNG man's charcoal Lakeland coat size 20, excellent condition. \$15. Alamo, 934-3069.

STROLLER, \$5; horse, \$3; teeter-totter, \$2.50; train, American Flyer, \$25. Mangle, offer, 682-5551.

ENLARGER, Omega D-2 with color head and lens. Dark room equipment. \$185. 254-8289.

COMPLETE Line, Christmas cards, all occasion: gift wrapping, stationery, gift items. Delivered. 828-3782.

DRY OAK-EUCALYPTUS 20' 1/2 CORD \$19 24' \$20 Call anytime 934-5740

FORMICA: Installed complete one day. Replace worn linoleum or tile drainboard. AIMA'S, 1905 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

METAL clothing lockers \$10—Cardex files \$5—Fiberglass cloth \$1.65 yd.—Camouflage ponchos, \$2.98—Fabric waterproofing, \$1 qt.—200-lb. test nylon, 1c a foot—wool hunting pants, \$3.98—Combat jackets, \$1.49. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-4144.

56. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUTS, large delicious Eureka organically grown. 10 1/2" \$3.50 delivered. Picked up at farm \$3.25. 501 Castle Rock Road, Walnut Creek. 934-0603.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hgld Blg., YE 5-4721.

A SWEET BUY HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED No straw. 6 yards \$24 3 yards \$15 delivered BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFER welding—open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES—440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-8986.

WALNUTS—30c lb., good quality. 376-8922.

WALNUTS, processed, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 delivered. 932-1606

RUMMAGE sale, Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club, Saturday, Nov. 30th, Contra Costa Real Estate Building. 1343 Locust, Walnut Creek. All donations gratefully accepted.

YOUNG man's charcoal Lakeland coat size 20, excellent condition. \$15. Alamo, 934-3069.

STROLLER, \$5; horse, \$3; teeter-totter, \$2.50; train, American Flyer, \$25. Mangle, offer, 682-5551.

ENLARGER, Omega D-2 with color head and lens. Dark room equipment. \$185. 254-8289.

COMPLETE Line, Christmas cards, all occasion: gift wrapping, stationery, gift items. Delivered. 828-3782.

DRY OAK-EUCALYPTUS 20' 1/2 CORD \$19 24' \$20 Call anytime 934-5740

FORMICA: Installed complete one day. Replace worn linoleum or tile drainboard. AIMA'S, 1905 N. Main, W.C., 934-2432.

METAL clothing lockers \$10—Cardex files \$5—Fiberglass cloth \$1.65 yd.—Camouflage ponchos, \$2.98—Fabric waterproofing, \$1 qt.—200-lb. test nylon, 1c a foot—wool hunting pants, \$3.98—Combat jackets, \$1.49. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-4144.

57. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUTS, large delicious Eureka organically grown. 10 1/2" \$3.50 delivered. Picked up at farm \$3.25. 501 Castle Rock Road, Walnut Creek. 934-0603.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Hgld Blg., YE 5-4721.

A SWEET BUY HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED No straw. 6 yards \$24 3 yards \$15 delivered BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

SHAFER welding—open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES—440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-8986.

WALNUTS—30c lb., good quality. 376-8922.

WALNUTS, processed, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 delivered. 932-1606

RUMMAGE sale, Mt. Diablo Dog Training Club, Saturday, Nov. 30th, Contra Costa Real Estate Building. 1343 Locust, Walnut Creek. All donations gratefully accepted.

YOUNG man's charcoal Lakeland coat size 20, excellent condition. \$15. Alamo, 934-3069.

STROLLER, \$5; horse, \$3; teeter-totter, \$2.50; train, American Flyer, \$25. Mangle, offer, 682-5551.



GIFTS, GIFTS, and more GIFTS for CHRISTMAS

WANT TO "DO IT YOURSELF?"

YOU PICK THE PLAN

Diablo Homes

WILL BUILD IT TO SUIT

- 3-4 BEDROOMS
- SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS
- ANY EXTERIOR
- FIREPLACES
- DECKS
- TILE BATHS
- BUILT-IN KITCHENS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- SHAKE ROOFS
- COVERED LINOLEUM
- ETC.

PAYMENTS
AT LITTLE AS

\$69.53 MO.

(If credit qualifies)

100% FINANCING

(IN MOST AREAS)

STOP PROCRASTINATING

CALL TODAY — START BUILDING TOMORROW

932-2311 or 935-1652



**Homefinder's
Gift Shop**

983 Moraga Rd. Lafayette
Open 9-9 Monday thru Friday
"til Christmas
Gifts — Greeting Cards
Gift wrap without charge.

COMING SOON



PLUTO PUPS
1
Foot Long Hot Dogs
Sunset and East Streets,
Concord 934-9894

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

SIBERIAN grey squirrel coat, size 10-12, beautiful condition. 376-6625.

WILLET Wildwood cherry breakfast, excellent condition, original cost \$360; miscellaneous garden tools, floor gas heater, snow chains. 254-5389.

WIG, imported, dark, sell or trade for lighter shade. 254-8294.

TOYS, games, Astrobase, bull dog tank, telescope, camouflage suit, good condition. 284-4235.

FLOOR POLISHER, Shetland, like new, \$20; electric kiln, \$40. 284-4961.

ANTIQUE dinner cloth, 3 yards, 12 napkins, linen, hand drawn. Good condition. 652-1812.

AMERICAN Flyer Pathfinder, S gauge, 36 pieces track, remote uncoupler, 9 cars including missile launcher, new, \$55. Boy's and girl's 26" 3 speed bikes, \$18 each. 376-4314.

MAHOGANY plywood, 1/4 inch, V-groove, prefinished, \$4.50 and \$5.50 per sheet. Douglas fir, \$3. 934-0603.

CHRISTMAS TREES, any quantity, delivered Bay Area. Cultured Douglas Fir, 30" to 8', \$2 each; 25% deposit required. 934-0603.

CATTLEYA Orchid collection, 7 large plants, \$20. First Day Cover collection 1944 thru 1957. Polaroid camera and case, model 150, \$60. 283-6269.

HO TRAIN, switches, track by tyco, excellent beginning set; 2 1/2 HP Clinton engine, 2 cycle; 283-0378 after 5.

WROUGHT iron headboard, \$10; bed springs, \$3; gas stove, \$13; fireplace tool set, new, \$5. MU 9-2686.

CHRISTMAS TREES, any quantity, delivered Bay Area. Cultured Douglas Fir, 30" to 8', \$2 each; 25% deposit required. 934-0603.

CATTLEYA Orchid collection, 7 large plants, \$20. First Day Cover collection 1944 thru 1957. Polaroid camera and case, model 150, \$60. 283-6269.

HO TRAIN, switches, track by tyco, excellent beginning set; 2 1/2 HP Clinton engine, 2 cycle; 283-0378 after 5.

WROUGHT iron headboard, \$10; bed springs, \$3; gas stove, \$13; fireplace tool set, new, \$5. MU 9-2686.

CHRISTMAS TREES, any quantity, delivered Bay Area. Cultured Douglas Fir, 30" to 8', \$2 each; 25% deposit required. 934-0603.

FURS Harel

HARRY J. HAESLOOP and L. G. HAESLOOP
33 Years of Experience to Serve You!!

Come in for DISCOUNT CARD!
DEAL DIRECT with Wholesale House

All Prices Cost Plus 20%



1987 North Main St.
Walnut Creek
PHONE 935-5228

REMODELING . . . REPAIRING
CLEANING and GLAZING
Borgenoas (Fur Fabrics) Cleaned
FURRIERS IN WALNUT CREEK SINCE
1948 — REMODELING FINE FURS
AND SELLING QUALITY FURS



SONY
"The One Right Gift"
FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY
"Give a Gift Certificate"

BURCH
TV & APPLIANCES
3509 Clayton Road
689-3400

WIG SALE
\$79.50 - \$110
(values to \$175)
BE GLAMOROUS
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
AL'S WIG-WAM
363 Lambeth Lane
Concord 682-4689

**ANIMALS
BIRDS
SUPPLIES**

**GROOMING
POODLES A SPECIALTY**
Danville Pet Shop
(Across from Danville Hotel)
200 S. Hartz, 837-9287

**REMODEL
and
CUSTOM CABINETS**

**OUR XMAS
PRESENT TO YOU
FREE**

20% of total cost of job can be put on custom cabinets or any other work . . .
Just mention this ad after estimate is given.
No job too large or too small.
Quick and free estimates.

228-4228

**Hamlin's
Laundry-Dry Cleaning**

- Decorator Fold
- Drapery Cleaning
- Street Wear
- Formal Attire
- Knit Blocking
- Alterations & Repairs

Pick Up & Delivery
Lafayette Danville
Orinda Alamo
Walnut Creek Rheem
Pleasant Hill Moraga

283-2510
3425 Golden Gate Way
Lafayette



**CHRISTMAS
GOODIES!
STOCKING
FILLERS!**

for your
PET'S
MERRIER
CHRISTMAS
at
RUDY'S
PET GROOMING
SALON

Come in and see our
extensive selection of
Collars — jeweled or plain
\$1.29 up
Leashes — Link, leather, fur
\$1.65 up
Beds — Wicker or metal
\$2.49 up
Rain Gear — Boots — Coats, etc.
Toys — candy — santas 29c up
988 Oakland, Lafayette
284-7757



Give them a gift from

**WEBB
Music Center**

GUITARS from \$15

Other Instruments Too

Come In and Browse Around

Guitar Headquarters

For Western, Folk, Rock and
Roll featuring Gibson and Fender
Guitars. 200 Guitars and
Amplifiers to choose from.

Instructions in Your Home

\$3.00 week

includes
Instruments for Beginners
(adults and children)

CONCORD ANTIOCH
686-3245 757-0703

'64 VOLVO'S

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FREE

36 MO. WARRANTY

On the 6 New In Stock
2-544 Sport Sedans
1-1800-S Sport Coupe
1-1225 2 door Sedan
1-1225 4 door Sedan
Executive Specials!

1963 Checker Marathon St.
Wag., a.t., oh valve eng., rh,
ps, tail gate, rear seat. \$150
down . . . \$3,250
1959 T-Bird white conv. A
Plum. . . \$1,995
1961 Chev. Corvair St. Wag.
on, Red. . . \$1,249

**CONCORD
AUTO IMPORTS**
2150 Concord Ave., Concord
686-0587

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

TAHITIEN apartments, 1416
Carleton, Concord, \$85-\$90
spacious 2 bedrooms, private yards,
carports, disposals, children,
close to schools. MU 6-0355.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C.
Lovely 2 bedrooms furnished
and unfurnished. 934-6741.

REASONABLE 1-bedroom apt.,
can partially furnish. 328 Rheem
Blvd., Moraga, 376-5875.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

Luxurious new one and two bed-
room town houses in a pine tree
setting overlooking year-round
stream. Completely equipped
Westinghouse kitchen, air-con-
ditioned, wall to wall carpeting,
patios and balconies, some fire-
places.

1411 Creekside Drive
Manager 934-6156

**DUFFEL-SMOOT
COMPANIES**

DUPLEX apartment, 1 bed-
room, ref, stove, fireplace, pri-
vate yard, garage, 1 block to bus
station. Available Dec. 1. \$100.
283-6880. 937 Moraga Rd., Laf.
FLAMINGO APTS. — Pool, air
conditioning, \$105 up. 1162 to
1172 Saranap, W.C. 934-6472.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

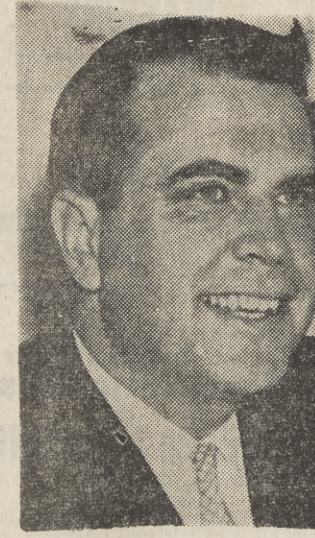
80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd



LET GEORGE
DO IT!

FHA - VA

Conventional

Complete

Home Loan Service

From

5 1/2% - 25 Yrs. - 75%

5 3/4% - 30 Yrs. - 80%

To Buy-To Build

Refinance-Remodel

DORVAL

MORTGAGE CO.

228-1700

BIRDS WANTED
Bought or sold. All kinds.
Including Doves, Parrots, etc.
The Home of Rare Birds
700 Minert Rd. Walnut Creek
POODLES, two female cocoa
miniatures, 8 weeks, AKC cham-
pion stock, shots. 283-0462.

RABBITS
Also hutchers. 254-0544.
COCKERS — CHAMPIONS
AKC — ALL AGES, PRICES
550 Hookson Rd., Pleasant Hill

62. Supplies—Equipment
NUMBER one Alfalfa hay. Pick
up and save. 501 Castle Rock
Rd., W.C. 934-0603.

71. INSURANCE
For all Insurance, call
MONTE BALFOUR
934-5560 284-7566

72. INVESTMENTS
Invest wisely in apt. houses,
commercial bldg., medical cen-
ters, shopping centers.
CAL-ESTATES CO.

73. MONEY TO LEND
Immediate Cash
Marion Home Loan Corp
934-6101
283-8261

**THE
HAPPIEST
CHILDREN
LIVE IN**

**Imperial
Gardens**

Very specially designed for
children and their parents,
Imperial Gardens Apartments
has a state licensed nursery
school within the courtyard,
child care facilities for
morning 'til night, supervised
programs, wonderful play
equipment and, the most
important ingredient of all,
mature, loving care. Imperial
Gardens Apartments is the
ideal home for working par-
ents and families who really
care.

**ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
REASONABLE RENTALS**
Wall to wall carpeting, dra-
peries, all kitchen appliances,
vanity baths, lighted dressing
tables, refrigerated air condi-
tioning, fine hardwood cabi-
nets, close to schools, shop-
ping and transportation.

161 ADELAIDE • CONCORD
Mulberry 2-0480

Willow Pass Road to Pine
Street, one block on Pine and
left on Sunset to Adelaide,
turn right.

NOW RENTING
1 and 2 Bedroom
Unfurnished

Luxury Garden Apartments
IN
DANVILLE

The ultimate in gracious country living
with all city conveniences . . . just two
blocks from shopping and transportation.

From \$149 per month
(Lease not required)

**The
Saratoga**

218 West El Pintado, Danville
(East on Diablo Road to El Pintado)

837-9311
Resident Manager: Dan Hendon

**ONE & TWO BEDROOMS.
FROM \$112.50**

All Utilities paid except
electricity!

Fine wall to wall carpeting,
draperies, lighted dressing
table, big walk-in or ward-
robe closets with cedar
floors, vanity bath with heat
lamp, all kitchen appliances,
refrigerated air conditioning,
big heated swimming pool,
Sauna bath and exercise
room with mechanical equip-
ment for weight control,
quiet, secluded and within
walking distance of major
shopping center.

SPACIOUS ROOMS
Phone 934-7000

DIRECTIONS
Mt. Diablo Boulevard past
Main Street, past Broadway,
continue on Walker and turn
left on Sierra Drive, turn
left again on Sharen Lane.
Hard to find, but worth it!

Luxurious Apartments
Magnificent Gardens
Elegant Entry Lobby

**LINCOLN
GARDENS**

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

80. Apartments-Unfurnished

DANVILLE'S FINEST—40 Laurel Dr. All de luxe. Electric kitchen, fireplace. Air cond. Pool, etc. ONE MONTH RENT FREE on year lease. 837-7336.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartments, \$115. Ample cupboards, electric kitchen, close transportation. Children welcome. 284-7775.

LAFAYETTE, cool, quiet unfurnished apartments, garden atmosphere, 1/2 block to shop, 1 bedroom, \$87; 2 bedrooms, \$97. 284-1430.

DELIGHTFULLY CAREFREE PLEASANTLY PRIVATE SUPERBLY LOCATED VACATION WHERE YOU LIVE. Luxury living at modest rates in this brand new spacious apartment. Air-conditioned, Westinghouse kitchen, storage galore, quality carpeting, drapes, heated swimming pool, recreational facilities. 1 block to town yet secluded with panoramic view of Lafayette valley. A genuine bargain at \$99.50. Phone 283-0700 or 283-2286.

EMPTY ROOMS SINCE THE CHILDREN LEFT? Why not move into Berkeley's newest apts. Quiet elegance. MINUS taxes and care. Sensible prices. Adults only.

LUXOR 306 Henry St. LA 4-6892 No. Berkeley, Shattuck & Rose

\$95 AND UP unfurnished and furnished, includes utilities. Deluxe one-bedroom garden apartment with carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Beautiful heated pool surrounded by tall redwood trees. Easy walk to shopping and bus.

Palo Verde Apartments 3713 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-4785

SHARON LEE MANOR We Welcome Children

New 1-2 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. All gas kitchen, automatic dishwasher, carpets, drapes. Reasonable price includes water, garbage, 3146 Toyon St., Martinez. 228-2983.

CHILDREN welcome; 2 bedrooms, one block downtown Lafayette custom designed kitchen, refrigerator, stove, water, garbage, carport, \$105. 940 Hough, 284-7227.

80. Apartments-Unfurnished

80. Apartments-Unfurnished

CHANNELS 2-3-4-5-7-9-10-13

EXCELLENT reception for all these channels at 1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek. This plus country club recreational facilities, pools, bridge tournaments, table tennis, club house. Better than most vacation resorts. Rents only \$109 and up. Adult.

The Creekside Apartments Manager 934-1559

EXPECT THE MOST IN SUBURBAN LUXURIOUS LIVING WHEN YOU MOVE INTO

ORINDA'S BROOKWOOD TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

THE NEWEST TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

in beautiful Orinda... Creek side setting... maximum privacy... soundproofed... all electric GE kitchens... wall to wall carpets... draperies... beamed ceiling bedrooms... private sun decks or patios... loads of closets and storage... easy walk to shopping, transportation... excellent TV reception... heated, filtered pool. Model open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

73 BROOKWOOD ROAD

845-3590

LOVELY condominium apartment in beautiful oaks. 1-bedroom, drapes, w/w carpeting, all electric kitchen, dishwasher. Private garden patio. Swimming pool. Walnut Creek. \$125 month, all utilities except electricity. 284-0893.

LAFAYETTE, 2 bedroom, unfurnished apt., carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, laundry, separate entrance, garage. 837-7841.

QUIET homelike apartment, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpets, drapes, fireplace. Sunset Village. 283-8743.

80. Apartments-Unfurnished

80. Apartments-Unfurnished

LAFAYETTE, 2 deluxe, 2-bedroom apartments available immediately at \$95 and \$100. 283-6907.

LAFAYETTE, new 6 unit apartment, 2 bedrooms, has everything. 283-8194.

REDECORATED PLEASANT HILL, 4 large rooms, stove, refrigerator. Utilities and garbage included. \$100. Call agent, 686-6863.

5-PLEX RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS

Newly completed, beautifully landscaped. Electric kitchen, carpeted and drapes throughout. Fully insulated and soundproofed. 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. From \$145. 1 bedroom—\$125.

From downtown Lafayette, turn south at Shell Station to 932 Dewing Avenue. Dewing Garden Apartments. Open daily and Sunday from 2 to 5. AT 4-7101.

BARNETT TERRACE Planned for Privacy Pleasant Hill & Geary Road

81. Apartments-Furnished

NEW studio apartment, \$102.50 includes utilities. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. Phone: 532-3488 or 376-5875.

LAFAYETTE—luxurious carpet, quiet, 1 bdrm., near town, bus. Apartments Realty. 283-3344.

LAFAYETTE—2 bedroom, garage and water paid. \$105 month. 1050 Stuart St., 284-7618.

BALI, Lafayette 1-2 bedroom modern, built-ins, drapes, carpets, pool. Unfurnished also. 283-8447.

CAPRI APARTMENTS Furnished or unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments. Air conditioned, beautiful patio garden with heated pool, golf putting green, complete laundry facilities. From \$95. Adults only. 1200 Alpine Rd. Mgr. 934-4328, 934-8817.

APARTMENTS—weekly rates. Hillside Motel Apts. 3738 Mt. Diablo. Lafayette. 283-8202.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C. See Class 80 — 934-6741

82. DUPLEXES

LAFAYETTE TRIPLEX. Large 2-bedroom, close shopping. View. Separate entrance. 283-6108.

SPOTLESS 1 bedroom with stove and refrigerator. Laundry. Near everything, Walnut Creek. 283-3743.

LAFAYETTE, new modern two bedroom, unfurnished, beam ceiling, fenced patio, residential area. \$185. 932-1748.

RHEEM, large duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, garage, 2056 Donald. \$160. DR 6-5401.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

A Garden Cottage in Oak tree setting near Hidden Valley, Lafayette. Spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and laundry. Carpets, drapes and appliances included. Just redecorated — \$115.00 per month.

Massie & Underwood Realtors 4 Bryant Way, Orinda Clifford 4-4322

WALNUT CREEK 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near shopping etc. \$155 month.

EYRING-CHASE REALTOR

1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

DANVILLE, unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$250, with acreage. \$225 without. Very nice. Lovely view. Lease. 837-2411. T. M. Holcombe.

PLEASANT HILL 3 bedroom 1 bath, venetian blinds, dishwasher, well, near schools and shopping. Available Dec. 1st. No pets. Lease \$135. 686-4925.

81. Apartments-Furnished

LAFAYETTE PATIO APARTMENTS

Beautifully Designed Spacious Apartments Garden Setting

Luxurious apartment with one bedroom and wood paneled den, large living room with fireplace, sliding glass door to private patio, spacious kitchen with all appliances and fine furniture, cabinets, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful draperies, refrigerated air conditioning, vanity bath with heat lamp. Sparkling clear, heater sunken swimming pool and sunbathing area, professionally landscaped and maintained grounds. Distinctively better apartment for the discriminating adults.

CONVENIENCE One block from Greyhound depot and public library, two blocks from theater and shopping center, easy access to freeway.

CORNER OF BROOK STREET AND MORAGA ROAD PHONE 284-915

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

WALNUT CREEK, 3 bedrooms, \$125. **ANDY HAGAN, REALTOR** 935-2545

CONCORD—2 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, perimeter heat, air conditioned, landscaped and fenced. Near schools and community, \$130 monthly. Call Mary, Agent. 283-8544 9-7 p.m.

ORINDA, charming 2-bedroom, large den, newly decorated. Community pool. Adults. Lease, \$160. CL 4-5852.

ORINDA AREA—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, landscaped. Long, short lease, \$195. 254-2653.

DANVILLE, 4 bedrooms, electric kitchen, drapes, carpets, patio, enclosed yard, convenient to shopping, available immediately, \$195 month. 837-9524.

DANVILLE LEASES

3-bedroom, 2-bath... 225 per mo. 3-bedroom, 1-bath... 130 per mo. 2-bedroom, 1-bath... 140 per mo. Cornett Realty & Investment Co., 330 So. Hartz, Danville. 837-9191.

ORINDA, lovely 2 bedroom, garage, yard, patio. Includes stove, refrigerator, \$150, lease. CL 4-0285.

HORSE set-up, 2 bedroom unfurnished house, drapes, fireplace, stove, \$123. 686-3657.

CLEAN, modern, unfurnished 2-bedroom home near supermarket between Concord and Martinez; full basement with rumpus room bar; big, fenced yard, patio. \$125. Rick's, Realtor. AC 1262.

RHEEM—Modern 3-bedroom, electric kitchen, 2 baths, family room, drapes, \$204. CL 4-3285.

ORINDA Crossroads, 3 room cottage, partly furnished, employed adults preferred, no pets. \$549-5389.

CONTEMPORARY 4 bedroom home on secluded 1/2 acre lot in Lafayette area, close to schools, \$195 month. 283-8123.

DANVILLE, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2-car garage fenced yard, \$125 month. 837-2788.

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

CONCORD, second floor office, utilities, air-conditioning, reasonable, AN 1-1258.

NEW SHOPPING DISTRICT Main Street—Busy Walnut Creek Speedy Mart already leased. Building 5 more stores each with own rest room. 65 to 1230 sq. ft. Tenants may choose colors. Suitable—Beauty Parlor — Donut Shop Cleaners — Laundromat Insurance — Real Estate Pool Hall — Shoe Repair Liquor Store — Variety Store Service station at corner — two street frontages thru traffic. NO METERS. Parking for 28 cars. 25c sq. ft. on five year lease. Ray Whittemore, 935-3203.

STORES or OFFICES, center of Lafayette. For information call Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

OFFICE for rent—1200 square feet, upstairs over Greyhound bus station, Lafayette. 284-4624.

DANVILLE Store—good traffic. Reasonable. 934-6741.

WAREHOUSE storage or light manufacturing, approx. 1500 sq. ft. With heat. Reasonable. YE 4-2472.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

HIGHLAND BUILDING, \$55 to \$80, month to month including air-conditioning, heating electricity. 935-8324.

200 SQ. FT. office Walnut Creek. \$45 mo. includes utilities, air cooling. YE 7-5557.

PRIVATE office in new air-conditioned office building near downtown Walnut Creek. Includes new walnut furniture and all utilities. \$80 month. 934-5454.

900 SQ. FT. office, all or part. Rent or lease. Exceptional corner location. Carpeting, complete air conditioning and heating unit. Parking. YE 4-3315, YE 5-5577.

FOR LEASE: Seven offices, air conditioning, \$39 and up. Eagle City Mobile Estates, Highway 4 East, Antioch. 625-2217.

OFFICE for rent, small, \$30 per month. 1375 Locust St., Walnut Creek. YE 4-7573.

90. OTHER RENTALS

SPACE AVAILABLE, adult section, rates \$39 and up. Eagle City Mobile Estates, Highway 4 East, Antioch. 625-2217.

92. WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG businessman wants inexpensive room in Lafayette or area for period of 4 or 5 weeks, starting about December 5. References available. 283-0800. Ask for Tom.

WORKING couple desire nice 2 or 3-bedroom duplex near bus. 284-1036 evenings.

WANTED to rent immediately—weatherproof garage for furniture storage, central area Lafayette. 283-6154.

FURNISHED 3-bedroom home by December 15, anywhere in Contra Costa County, maximum \$150. 934-8352.

HOME RENTALS wanted, have prospects in all price ranges. Rousseau Realty. 284-1200.

RENTALS WANTED — 2 or 3 bedroom homes for qualified tenants waiting now. Call Mary, agent, 283-8544, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

WE BUY EQUITIES T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES Mon. Blvd. at Carey Dr. 682-4150

OWNER must sell now, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, country lot all landscaped. Reduced to \$20,500, for your saving, under market value. 837-7714.

If you can't sell your home, call **ANDY HAGAN, Realtor** 935-2545

IT PAYS to call **McCALL, Realtor**. 1466 Cypress, W.C. YE 4-7611, Eves. YE 4-4652

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR PROPERTY — CARDINAL HOMES — 686-3553

Buying a house? **Coldwell, Banker Co.** 1357 Locust St., 934-4650.

NEED HELP? Calls us **BEAVER REALTY** CL 4-4916

For fast selling, call **FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHELL** 1741 Bethel, W.C. 935-2151

DOUGLAS HOMES by W. D. MOODY. Call Ray Devin Realtor, Rheem. DR 6-4476.

UNITED BROKERS 3101 N. Main YE 5-5858

100. HOMES FOR SALE

100. HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED On desirable Ivy Drive. Walk to schools. Level creekside lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, formal dining. Vacant. Only \$25,950. Better than rent. **BARRON, 6 Bryant Way, Orinda**, 254-8000, eves. 686-6246.

Service With Ability **GRUBB & ELLIS CO.** CL 4-4385 AT 4-7134

101. ALAMO

LOVELY WEST SIDE RANCH HOME REDUCED TO **FHA VALUATION**. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, deluxe custom features, huge covered patio, beautiful oriental garden, pond, shade trees. Your best buy at only \$25,500.

Ray Henry, Realtor 3198 Danville Highway Alamo 837-5566

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped, 1/2 acre corner lot, sprinkler system, 2400 sq. feet, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, family room, large living room, dining room, huge rumpus room, 3 fireplaces, outstanding deck patio with barbecue. 837-7590 for appointment.

NEW 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, separate family room, 2600 sq. ft., 1 1/2 acres plus. West side. \$42,500.

FRANK PIERCE, Realtor, 932-1962.

103. CONCORD

No Cramped Living Here

All the space you need in a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with an extra large kitchen, family room. Beautifully landscaped yard to accommodate a lively group of children. Room for all games and activities. \$22,500. Call us! 935-7100 (eves. 837-4771)

Bailey & Ingalls REALTORS 1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

YOU'LL LOVE

the elegant appeal of the beautifully carpeted sunken living room in this nearly new 3-bdrm. 2-bath home. The indirect-lighted kitchen with deluxe cabinets is a housewife's dream. All for only \$21,750. Excellent financing. Eves., Mr. Chase, 935-5434.

EYRING-CHASE REALTOR

YE 4-5454

1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

NO DOWN G.I.

Convenient location and large lot complement this 3-bedroom home located in Clayton Valley. Hardwood floors, dining area, new utility back porch and 84 ft. cased well and pressure system. An add to this excellent buy at only \$14,500.

Ellingsen & Young Realty

1472 Cypress, W.C. Call Anytime 935-8383

100. HOMES FOR SALE

105. DANVILLE

Pay More? What For? Here is an opportunity to secure all the extra conveniences, electric kitchen, built-in refrigerator and freezer, in time for Christmas. All of this, plus a lovely yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and it only costs \$22,900. Better hurry! 935-7100 (eves. 837-4771).

Bailey & Ingalls REALTORS 1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

BY OWNER—complete privacy ranch style home in country in beautiful setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, family room, covered patio, fruit trees, school bus stops at front door, wonderful buy at \$28,500. VE 7-2557 for appont.

GOING GOING ALMOST GONE ONLY 1 LEFT at **Diablo Hacienda**

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, separate dining and family room, perimeter heat, vanities.

FULL PRICE \$24,100

Realty 191 Hartz Ave., Danville VE 7-9101

107. LAFAYETTE

HAPPY VALLEY OAKS Restricted 1/4 acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creek-side lots. All utilities. \$12,500 to \$15,000. Finest area.

Scotfield Realtor 283-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

ESCAPE

From the rat race. Follow an old stage coach trail to your beautiful country retreat. Everything is there waiting for you. Trees, creek, wild life and space plus the convenience of today's living in a charming modern home. All your requirements are met. BBQ in all electric family kitchen. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace and beam ceiling living room. Carpeting and drapes. Large patio, loads of storage. Owner sacrificing at appraised value. \$24,500.

CAL-ESTATES REALTY 3443 GOLDEN GATE WAY LAFAYETTE 283-8261

Our "CUSTOMERS soon become "TRUST-O-MERS." **VERN BENSON, Realtor**, 283-6271.

BARCELON REALTY 3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-7101

NEW CUSTOM HOMES: Somerset Drive, Burton Valley. Brokers Inc., Realtors. 284-7181.

"Old Millstone Lane," homes by Marchant. Mildred Applegate, Realtor. YE 4-1520.

BY OWNER — Osmundsen contemporary, Burton Valley, professionally landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large pool, drapes, carpeted. \$39,750. Owner transferred. 283-8443.

Sun Want Ads

100. HOMES FOR SALE

107. LAFAYETTE

New Listing Swimming pool, 1/2 acre, level; charming large living room, separate dining room, separate family room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to stores, bus and schools. Lovely new w/w carpeting. All this for \$33,500. Evenings Mrs. Champion, CL 4-3293. Hillside Realty, Lafayette, 283-8244.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME Choice close in area, view, trees, either a 4-bedroom, 2-bath home nearly completed, or a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home under construction. Many special features. Call us for details.

LUCILLE VON HELMS 21J Orinda Way 254-0611 254-0520

BURTON VALLEY Distinguished executive on a level corner lot shaded by many walnut trees, 3 spacious bedrooms, dining room, large separate rumpus room with fireplace. Excellent landscaping. A joy to see. Carpeting and draperies included. Price \$39,850.

SCOFIELD REALTOR 283-6239 Lafayette

HIDDEN VALLEY—by owner, privacy, trees, level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled living-dining, \$28,500. 10 Diablo Circle. CL 4-0926.

BY OWNER: Glenside area, corner, 1/4 acre, 3 three large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining; covered patio, barbecue, bar; landscaped, fenced, trees; carpeting, drapes included, \$29,850. 284-4267, 934-5742 for appointment.

108. MARTINEZ

ALHAMBRA VALLEY DUPLEX

FIRST CHANCE for deluxe home-and-income in this select suburban area. New, spacious, and quality-built, the 2-bedroom and 3-bedroom units in this ranchy, shake-roofed duplex have all the features for enjoyable suburban living PLUS income. Each of the home-like units includes a full-size living room with large corner fireplace and sliding glass to an individual patio; ceramic tiled, all electric kitchen including dishwasher; handsome natural birch cabinets and doors; and a big garage. \$34,900. Top terms. Call—

FRANK RICKS Realtor 3855 Alhambra Ave. Martinez AC 8-1262

Eves. and Sun., call AC 8-5038 or AC 8-0789

ALHAMBRA VALLEY: wooded, tranquil and unspoiled. Call Ricks, Realtor. AC 8-1262.

109. MORAGA—

110. ORINDA

\$23,100 IN ORINDA

\$1800 DOWN
The selling price is the FHA appraisal value. A large ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and electric kitchen. 1/2 acre view lot, close in. Monthly payments low. Call now, only one.

BOIES & SOULE
24 Bryant Way, Orinda
254-4351 Eves. 254-8556

MODEL HOME

Resale in Diablo Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, separate family room, formal dining, all electric kitchen. Professionally decorated inside including wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Immaculate landscaped yard with exterior lighting. Don't miss this! Asking \$35,500.

BALLARD CO.

99 Brookwood, Orinda 254-3600
CLUB SIDE VIEW SECLUSION
4 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary on 1/2 acre—\$33,500. Call Lucille Shrimplin, CL 4-4360.
Byron Nelson, Realtor, 6 Bryant Way, CL 4-8070.

New Contemporary

In choice area. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, separate dining room and family room—completely air-conditioned. Large pool site available. Terrific value at \$47,950. Ask for Mr. Bernhard, evenings 284-4784; days, CL 4-0440.

Since **MASON CO. DUFFIE** 1887
Realtors
225 Brookwood Rd., Orinda
CL 4-0440

FHA loans \$21,100 on their appraisal of \$22,800 for 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 254-0555.

BY OWNER—\$26,000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, view, sundeck, fireplace, carpeting, drapes. Schools. Fully landscaped. DRake 6-5052.
OAK TREES, deck, view, 3 bedroom modern ranch. Near Orinda Village. Sale by owner. Move right in. \$24,950. CL 4-8239.

For Lafayette-Orinda Properties call **JEAN SIEBERT**, Realtor Orinda CL 4-4464

LAND AND LOTS
For home or speculation. Call Andy Johns, Realtor, anytime, 254-4764.

For Personalized Service Call **JANE EATON, REALTOR**
21 J Orinda Way
Orinda Plaza, lower level
Off. 254-3131 Res. 254-3003

ROSS & KNIGHT, REALTORS
Orinda 254-8250
Lafayette 284-7002

H. H. BRIDWELL, Realtor
254-0454
6 Bryant, Orinda

For fine properties call **BALLARD CO., 99 Brookwood Rd., Orinda. 254-3600**

ACRE building site. Magnificent oaks and view on Tahos Hill off Mt. Diablo Blvd., at Charles Hill overpass. \$13,500. All utilities. Others \$8500-\$16,500. Owner, 254-2454. If no answer call 283-6239 or your broker.

FOR FAST and efficient service in buying or selling call **HAMMOND CO. 254-0500**

BACK IN THE VILLAGE
FRANCES A. LAX, Realtor since 1946. Special homes and homesites in Old Orinda.
Patio Office, 111 Orinda Way 254-0393 254-4178

URGENT, owner transferred. Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room home. Level lot, landscaped. Easy financing. 254-2082.

112. PLEASANT HILL

SHARP Gregory Garden, 3 bedrooms plus extra large family room, close schools, churches, etc. \$1000 down. \$16,300. 685-5020.

TRADE UP

To a sparkling 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Walk to all schools, dead-end street. Garage finished for rumpus room, cooler, dishwasher and other extras. \$19,500.
Burt Daniels, Realtor
935-7622

100. HOMES FOR SALE

SKYBOROUGH

Bay Area's Most Spectacular Homesites ALL UTILITIES UNDERGROUND

2-4 bedrooms, 2-3 baths

Custom-planned homes are located on level VIEW sites overlooking the Moraga Valley. These are truly spacious architecturally-perfect homes that provide the ultimate in comfort, convenience, elegance.

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

\$36,950-\$43,950

Excellent Financing Trade in program

SKYBOROUGH is a close-in choice, residential area that offers the best possible environment for pleasant family life.

This spectacular suburban setting in the Oakland Hills is just minutes from Downtown Oakland and other Bay Area Cities, Schools, Shopping, Recreation, are all convenient.

WHITECLIFF

CUSTOM CRAFTED HOMES

DIRECTIONS: Skyborough entrance is on Skyline Boulevard approximately 1 mile and a half south of the new Skyline High School. Take Warren Freeway to Redwood Road, then to Skyline Boulevard. Turn right on Skyline to SKYBOROUGH entrance and sales office and model homes.

112. PLEASANT HILL

\$16,950 NEW

LISTING! WOW. What a price, and what a house! Sharp as a tack. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, custom fireplace, big covered patio, lots of trees. Prestige location at end of quiet court. FHA terms. Better hurry on this! (Ask about A.S.P.)
BONANZA REALTY, INC.
3516 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette
Call 284-1122—ANYTIME

This outstanding home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac above Pleasant Hill Road. Close to shopping and churches. It has 3 bedrooms and a rumpus room. Complete with 501 nylon carpet and draperies. Fully insulated for summer and winter comfort. A brick fireplace and lots of wood paneling make it a real home. The fully landscaped yard with extra large flagstone patio and patio cover make outdoor living a pleasure. Yard work is easy with a complete sprinkler system, shade is abundant and there is a fort for the kids in the backyard. There's easy access to expressways and freeways. The children are within easy walking distance to grammar, intermediate or high school. The owner is asking \$18,250. Call him for an appointment to inspect. YE 5-3774.

116. WALNUT CREEK

Some Lucky Person

will be the proud owner of this charming 2 bedroom home, with its paneled 34-foot living room. Located near shopping. Owner will carry second to their present loan. Priced at only \$17,950.

TOP LOCATION BOTTOM PRICE

3 bedroom, 1 bath plus carpeting, almost new, evaporator air conditioner. Clean as can be throughout. 1/2 acre lot, nice landscaping. Lovely view. Compare quality and price in vicinity. \$21,950.

FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL

935-2151
Realtors, Inc.
1741 Botelho Drive

Sun Valley Special

A spacious living room with separate dining room is the feature attraction of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home in popular SUN VALLEY. Ideal commute location, Lafayette schools. Asking \$20,950 on FHA terms. Ask for Lorin Innis, evenings 283-6743; days, 284-4431.

Since MASON CO. DUFFIE 1887

Realtors
3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
CL 4-4377

TRANSFERRED. Newly painted inside and out lovely Lakewood home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpeting, drapes, landscaped, fenced, sprinkler system, patio, level 1/2 acre. Owner, \$28,950. 934-1000.

BY OWNER: Home that is built around the family, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting and draperies. Large family room with sofa fountain, detached room for hobby or fourth bedroom. Large filtered swimming pool, completely landscaped, fenced yard, large brick patio, beautiful VIEW. One mile from downtown, 127 Gordon Rd. Most desired district. \$27,500. 934-8518.

MAY WE HELP YOU?

MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719

HAVE you seen ERINDALE? Ellingsen & Young, Realty. 935-8385.

COUNTRY LAND

Over 1/2-acre goes with this non-traditional 3-bedroom home. Excellent central hall plan with lovely carpeted living room and separate dining room. Located in lovely WALNUT HEIGHTS and just \$22,950. Ask for Paulina McGill, evening 935-6453; days 932-1000.

Since MASON CO. DUFFIE 1887

Realtors
1707 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
932-1000

HIGH HALF ACRE

In Del Valle school district, 3 ample bedrooms, combination family dining room with double fireplace plus huge rumpus room, central hall, 2 ceramic baths, 2 car attached garage. And there is much more for only \$29,750. Excellent loan to assume.
CALL YE 4-7641 DAY or NIGHT
Barney Gilbert, Realtor
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

FANTASTIC VALUES!!!

1959 CHRYSLER 300 E, 2-door hardtop, fully equipped, perfect automobile. Golden beige exterior with tan interior. A truly fine auto priced at only... \$1795

1955-1957—3 T-BIRDS—ALL CLEAN, IMMACULATE CARS, priced from... \$1495

1962 CORVAIR MONZA (2); both in excellent condition; one equipped with 4 speed... \$1795

1958 STUDEBAKER HAWK, sharp car, fully equipped... \$695

1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR, big engine, all power... \$1595

BRITISH MOTOR CARS

2679 N. Main 935-4321

116. WALNUT CREEK

SEE IT AND YOU'LL WANT IT

Everything in the way of comfortable living—air conditioned, intercom, formal entry, covered patio, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. living area. In one of Walnut Creek's better areas. Eves. Toby Mortensen, 935-2409.

EYRING-CHASE REALTOR

YE4-5454

1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W. C. SELLING? List your property with us for prompt, personal service. F. A. Marshall YE 4-4446.

75 years of reliable service
MASON-McDUFFIE CO.
1707 Mt. Diablo W.C. 932-1000

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom home, secluded, quiet court, expansion possibility, immaculate, \$18,600. YE 4-2010.

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

CLAYTON VALLEY

194 acres rolling, good for recreation camp, developing, horse set-up, trail ride runs through. All for \$250,000. 29% will handle.
V. A. McCall, Realtor
1466 Cypress Ave., Walnut Creek
YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

LAFAYETTE

Only \$5000 for fine view lot, 0.8 acre. Road on 3 sides. Level building area.

Two fine 1-acre lots Happy Valley Rd. Area of executive homes. See us for details. Ray Smith, LA 4-4094.

W. J. MORTIMER & CO.

2119 Center St. TH 5-3100

SPRINGBROOK Road near Aca-lanes High. 1/4 acre, valley view, trees. 284-1986 after 6 p.m.

ORINDA excellent area, near Country Club, 100-foot frontage on each of two streets, view. \$6500—terms. CL 4-0420.

HORSE PROPERTY 9/4 acres adjoining equestrian trails, \$25,000. Call 283-8222. Bailey & Ingalls, Realtors.

1177 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette

DIABLO ESTATES
Approximately 1/4 Acre Lot Overlooking Miramonte High School—Orinda—and a view that's green all summer, \$35,000 to \$45,000 neighborhood, \$7950. 283-2062 evenings.

Wanted—commercial and subdivision properties. Call **Byron Nelson, Realtor, CL 4-8070.**

ORINDA—1 1/2 ACRE \$7500 Phone 283-6241, 3691 Mt. Diablo LAND PROPERTIES, RLTY

TWO lost lots, too many trees, two miles south of Lafayette. Utilities in. Sell or trade. One good lot north of Walnut Creek. Private. ME 2-9278.

ORINDA: level, spectacular panoramic view, trees, small lot. Improvements now 2 lots away. Excellent buy if you are not planning to build for 6 months or more. \$3950. \$1100 down. CL 4-0420.

4 BLDG. lots, \$6000 & up. Call Marian Pittman, Realtor, 232 Brookwood, CL 4-4323.

MULTIPLE lot with house near Broadway, WM. PENN CO., 934-6741.

124. INCOME PROPERTY

2ND AVE., W. C.—2 houses, 2 lots, \$24,950. WM. PENN CO., 934-6741.

INVESTORS: We have properties for you. Call Mr. Flynn Highland Realty 934-4406

125. Real Estate for Trade

TRADE up for a home you really want. Call Trade-In Realtor Barney Gilbert, 934-7641.

EXCHANGES our SPECIALTY
CARL H. BRYANT
Realtor-Exchange YE 5-2321

127. Real Estate Wanted

HELP!!!
We Need Homes To Sell For Action Right Now!
Call 686-6860
RENE ST. JEAN, REALTOR
Across Payless, Pleasant Hill

HELP! WE NEED HOMES TO SELL

For Action Right Now!
CALL E. J. CAREY & Co.
284-4463 934-2551
284-7008 837-5564
4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU!
LISTINGS WANTED—ALSO EQUITIES—DIABLO REALTY
2154 Concord Blvd. 685-8728
List your HOUSE with **BILL HAYWARD, Realtor**, and start packing. YE 5-3100.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

127. Real Estate Wanted

WILL PAY CASH immediately for equity in your house.
BUCKLEY & CO. YE 2-2154

WANTED residential lot in Walnut Creek or Pleasant Hill area. Phone YE 2-2500, Las Lomas Realty, 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

LISTINGS WANTED

RAY HENRY 837-5566
3198 Danville Hwy, Alamo
We have BUYERS in all price ranges—we need LISTINGS. Dixon & Klausner, 934-2900.

Cash for your home. WE BUY EQUITIES. Mr. Pember or Mr. Himmelh. Bonanza Realty, Inc. 284-1122.

129. Other Real Estate

SQUAW VALLEY: new, comfortable ski house by weekend or week. CL 4-4560.

CLEAR LAKE CABIN with lake frontage—and 83 acres bordering Highway 53. For information call: Wayne Real Estate, 10008 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, LA 4-8044—PL 8-0527.

137. Auto, Tractors to Rent

AVIS RENT A TRUCK-CAR
Moving—Traveling—Leisure
686-5474 Buchanan Fld. (E side)

138. Trailers and Campers

15' SANTA FE, hydraulic brakes, sleeps 4 adults, 2 children, like new, \$850. YE 4-6099.

FLAMINGO-Fairmont, All models. Deal directly with Dan, no salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales, 11020 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. LA 5-2783.

CAMPERS FROM \$164.50
ALL ALUMINUM CONSTRUCT. Finest Product Of Its Kind
WESTERN DYNAMICS CORP.
939 Detroit, Concord, 686-5555

140. MOTORCYCLES

VESPA, good condition, must sell, \$120. YE 7-9474 after 6 p.m.

HONDA 150, 1963, 3 months old, 2400 miles. Excellent condition. \$400. 682-5271.

SPORTSMEN, hunters, fishermen—1964 Honda Trail, never used, perfect. \$325. YE 7-2346.

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

BUY NOW—Save \$\$\$ 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 10 1/2 ft. open road camper. Must sell. Asking \$3000. Private party will finance 5%. Call Mel—Days 934-8804.

VOLKS Transporter, 4 door, green, nice paint job, fairly new motor. \$750. YE 4-2437.

SEVERAL panel trucks, Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, mostly in good condition, 1948 to 1955 models. Priced from \$100 to \$400. Can be seen at rear of P.H. City Hall parking lot, 2757 Warner Lane, P.H. YE 5-0407.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

IMPALA, 1963, 2 door hardtop, stick, beautiful condition, reasonable, cash. 534-2381.

The county's oldest Dodge dealer
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
284-4491 932-0671

TRY LAFAYETTE FORD

3483 Mt. Diablo 283-6294

CHEVROLET 1959, Impala, Automatic, 2 dr., new tires. Best offer over \$1,100. 283-3691 eves. and weekends.

CHEVROLET 1951, 4 door custom sedan, good tires. Call after 6:30 p.m., 837-2593.

Sales and Service
JEFFERSON MOTORS
2820 Willow Pass Rd. 682-3150

FORD Victoria, 1955, V8, stick, r/h, good condition, best offer over \$200. 283-6747.

PLYMOUTH, 1959, wagon, 4-door, automatic, good shape; 283-6959.

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

MOVING?

Call Avis Rent A Truck GIGANTIC SAVINGS

PHONE 686-5474

BUCHANAN FIELD in CONCORD

VANS RACKS

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

4 STAR ★ ★ ★ ★ SPECIALS

1962 Mercury 4 Dr. V-8 Stick, R/H \$1699

1956 Dodge V-8 4 Dr. A/T R/H \$299

1959 Dodge V-8 4 Dr. Wagon Stick, R/H \$999

1961 Ford T-Bird Full Power \$2499

Where Good Service is a Reality
Jefferson Motors Inc.
MERCURY—MONTEREY—METEOR
COMET—LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
2820 Willow Pass Rd.
Concord 682-3150 682-3150

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

ANOTHER RETT-WHITE SALESMAN
RALPH GRAHAM
1816 N. Main St. YE 2-1313

CHEVROLET 6 1959 Parkwood wagon, automatic, new tires, good condition. \$1000. 934-8801.

FORD, 1955, 9-passenger wagon. Looks poor but runs good. \$195. 254-8433.

CHEVROLET '56, 2-door station wagon, R/H w/w, stick, V8, one owner, excellent condition. \$625. 934-0438.

RAMBLER, 1963, 660 wagon. Luxurious. All safety features. Top condition. 376-5754.

CHEVIE II, 1962 Nova sport coupe, powerglide, one owner, \$1950. 254-0807 evenings.

MERCURY, 1955 Montclair hardtop, make offer. 834-8263.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala convertible, R/H, 4 speed, new tires, make offer. 695-6853.

T-BIRD, 1960 convertible. White. Red leather interior. Big engine. All power. Clean. 254-8555.

BAD CREDIT? NEED A CAR?

Good CREDIT—NO CREDIT at all. We can sell you a car—

PHONE MU 5-1323

ASK FOR MR. ROBERTS! !

Meet Don Hertel and check the '64 Fords

Rett-White Ford
1816 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 2-1313

VALIANT, 1960 V-200,